The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness with moderate temperatures and occasional showers. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 56.
Post-oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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NO. 25,196 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, 65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, 45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5¢; Sunday 10¢

Labuan, Off Borneo, Invaded, Japs Say

Manpower Rules Eased Despite Fight By Services

WMC Wins Right To Relax Controls After Case Goes to Vinson as Umpire

By Ben W. Gilbert

Action by Fred M. Vinson, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, was required to break a deadlock between the armed services and the War Manpower Commission, permitting release of a new WMC policy on relaxing manpower controls, it was learned yesterday.

The new policy, as officially announced yesterday, permits all WMC area directors and area management-labor committees, acting jointly, to lift any or all manpower controls in their areas whenever they think local manpower conditions justify such action subject to certain specific checks or "safeguards."

Shipyard Needs Cited

The service representatives, spearheaded by the Navy and seconded principally by the Maritime Commission, had objected to any further relaxation of manpower controls at this time, contending that the manpower demands of ship-repair yards and other activities devoted to concluding the Japanese war were so severe that any relaxation would have the effect of interfering with the on-to-Japan victory drive.

Batted between the agencies for the past week, the controversy finally wound up in an inter-agency committee meeting called under Vinson's auspices. At this meeting, WMC representatives insisted that the new program was properly protected with safeguards, and therefore would not interfere with the drive to staff ship-repair yards and similar activities.

With some minor changes, the WMC program was given OWMR clearance and then released.

In the background of the controversy was a shift within the WMC on the program. Until a week ago Friday, when the commission's over-all management-labor committee recommended that continued retention of manpower controls be made "optional" with the area management, labor, and Government representatives in each case, WMC had favored retention of controls in Groups 1 and 2 shortage areas, having them optional only in the Groups 3 and 4 areas in effect, the policy that has governed since VE-day.

Misunderstood Truman

Friday, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt escorted a group of national and regional management and labor representatives to the White House to pay their respects to President Truman.

During the White House session, one of the management-labor representatives explained the committee's views on relaxing controls to the President, who indicated that they accorded, in general, with his views. McNutt promptly took the Presidential approval as authorization to go ahead with the management-labor program. During the subsequent discussion, service representatives demanded that McNutt produce the Presidential directive, which McNutt was unable to do, forcing referral to Vinson's office of the dispute.

Officials of the Washington area office of the War Manpower Commission expressed doubt that the new authority to release controls would be exercised in the District of Columbia which is a Group 1, prime labor shortage area.

In the District of Columbia, it was explained, traffic through the

See WMC, Page 2, Column 5.

Negro Shot in Row With Berlin, Md., Nazi Prisoners

Baltimore, June 9 (AP).—A disturbance between nine German prisoners of war and a group of Negroes employed in adjoining plants at Berlin, Md., which resulted in the shooting of one Negro by a prisoner of war guard was reported today by Third Service Command.

John Brown, Negro, was injured after he had struck one German, headquarters reported, and both he and another Negro, Alan Hatton, are under arrest on charges of assault and battery and are in the custody of Berlin authorities.

Command headquarters gave this story of the disturbance:

The group of prisoners were employed in the Acme Saw Mill and the Negroes in the adjoining plant of the Acme Poultry Co. The Negroes had been deriding the prisoners, despite warnings of the armed guard to desist.

About 3 o'clock Brown assaulted one of the prisoners and was shot in the melee that ensued when the soldier guard came to the rescue.

In National Crisis

Cabinet Rule Demanded By Hirohito

By the Associated Press

Emperor Hirohito directed the Japanese Diet yesterday to hand over virtually all its powers to the war cabinet, which will rule by decree in an effort to cope with what Premier Kantaro Suzuki called "the most critical situation in the history of our nation."

Opening of the two-day emergency Diet session in bomb-ravished Tokyo with a prediction that the unprecedented war powers would be granted quickly was reported by the Domei agency in a series of broadcasts recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Addressing both houses, Premier Suzuki forecast an American invasion of Japan and warned of new shortages of food, munitions and transport, but rejected unconditional surrender and declared that Japan's only choice was "to fight to the last."

In a brief imperial rescript, which was read before Suzuki spoke, Hirohito called on the people to "fulfill the purpose of the holy war" and ordered the Diet to "do your duty of deliberating and supporting the war emer-

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 3.

Okinawa Japs In Shell-Swept, Closing Trap

Yanks Hitting Both Flanks, Aided by New Supply Landing

Guam (Sunday), June 10 (AP).—Newly supplied by a dramatic landing of amphibious tractors, the U. S. First Marine division swept southward on Okinawa today toward the western end of the Yaeju-Dake escarpment which the Japanese have chosen for their last stand on the island.

While the Seventh Infantry Division thrust southwestward in a bid to turn the eastern end of the enemy line, the whole five-mile length of the escarpment was being blasted by American bombs, rockets, field artillery and naval guns in preparation for a final full-power assault.

The 96th Infantry Division was exerting pressure on the center.

Oroku Pocket Squeezed

The Sixth Marine Division was employing tanks on drying terrain in a slow, tough advance southward against a three-square-mile Japanese pocket on Okinawa's Oroku Peninsula in the southwest.

The First Marine Division, which fashioned the pocket Friday by sending its Seventh Regiment westward to the sea on a broad front, got 18 tons of ammunition, water, food and shoes from six amphibious tractors which landed on the west coast before it had been cleared of Japanese and were waiting to meet the advancing Leathernecks.

The regiment, which reached the sea at noon, was led by Col. Edward W. Snedeker of Bendleman, Nebr.

Units of the First Marines then pushed southward, outflanking the big coastal town of Itoman and taking within their lines many Okinawan civilians as the Japanese fell back onto the escarpment's 450-foot heights.

(A Japanese broadcast said American reinforcements were "pouring in" on the Oroku Peninsula "evidently in an attempt to take control of the peninsula in the shortest possible time." This broadcast said the Americans on

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 1

Too Many Fuehrer Bodies

Hitler May Be Honeymooning In Europe, Zhukov Declares

Berlin, June 9, (AP).—Adolf Hitler married his sweetheart, Eva Braun, two days before Berlin's fall and the lovers might have escaped from the German capital by plane, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, Russian conqueror of the city, said today.

"We found no corpses which could be Hitler's," Zhukov said.

The German Fuehrer and his bride had good opportunities to get away, he added.

"He could have taken off at the very last moment for there was an airfield at his disposal."

The Soviet commandant of Berlin, Col. Gen. Nikolai E. Bezarin, said:

"My personal opinion is that Hitler has disappeared somewhere into Europe. Perhaps he is in Spain."

(NBC Broadcaster Robert Magidoff attributed to Zhukov the statement that Hitler might be hiding in Europe and said that Zhukov added: "Now it is up to you British and Americans to find him.")

Bezarin said the Russians had found several bodies in Hitler's Reich chancellery with the Fuehrer's name on their clothes.

Hitler's last-minute marriage in the ruins of Berlin with the last vestiges of his empire tumbling about him was disclosed by Marshal Zhukov to a group of Ameri-

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 2.

Hoop Jr. Wins Derby, Pays $9.40

Pot o' Luck Second, Darby Dieppe Third; Arcaro in Saddle Before 65,000

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Louisville, June 9.—Hoop Jr. said "Here's mud in your eye" to 15 rivals and rolled off with the 71st Kentucky Derby, the richest running of the Blue Grass classic before 65,000 regular and occasional turf fans here this mucky afternoon. With Jockey Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, Hoop Jr. forged to the front in the opening jumps to stay ahead throughout the grueling mile and a quarter.

Coasting against the bit, the son of Sir Gallahad 3d and One Hour came home six lengths ahead of the Calumet Farms Pot o'Luck. Three-quarters of a length back came Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe to be third, a neck in advance of Lieut. Comdr. T. D. Buhl's Air Sailor. Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep was a beaten-off fifth, while the Christiana Stable's Alexis, the big disappointment of the race, was a dog-tired tenth.

Hoop Jr. Pays $9.40

Hopo Jr., who became the Derby week favorite through a sensational workout, was forced out of favoritism by a last-minute splurge of wagering on Pot o'Luck, paid $9.40 to win, $5.20 to place and $4 to show. Pot o'Luck paid $4.80 to place and $3.60 to show, while Darby Dieppe returned $4 to show.

For Eddie Arcaro, who did an excellent job of riding Hoop Jr., the victory put him in a select class of jockeys who have won three Kentucky Derbys. Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy were the others to turn in "triples" in the classic. The result also gave Arcaro a return of confidence in his selection of mounts.

In 1942, Arcaro, then with the Greentree Stable, chose Devil Diver instead of Shut out and then rode home behind the winner. This year he had a tentative agreement to ride Col. E. H. Bradley's Burning Dream but took Hoop Jr. instead.

Hoop Jr., in rolling his way to $64,850 in winnings and the largest amount ever taken down in the race, was clocked in 2:07, creditable time over the muddy track, the first time the Derby has been run under similar conditions since 1928, when Clyde Van Dusen stepped racing's most honored mile and a quarter in 2:10 4-5. Arcaro5s judgment of pace is brought out by the fractional times. The winning colt was clocked in 0:23 1-5 for the quarter, 0:48 for the half, 1:14 for the three quarters and 1:41 for the mile.

Betting Record Set

The fourth war-time Derby and the second with the label of "Street Car," failed to set an expected crowd record. Rain ahad fallen intermittently since Thursday morning an da downpour early this morning probably kept away many without reservations. Betting on the Derby was a record $776,407.

Sharing in the glory was Arcaro are F. W. Hooper, a Jacksonville contractor, who owns the colt; R. A. Fairbarn, the breeder, and Ivan Parke, the former jockey who is the trainer. Parke tried twice to win a Derby in the saddle and failed, but l.s sent a fit animal to the post this afternoon. It was Arcaro's friendship for Parke that caused him to take an interest in the mount.

Pot O'Luck, trying to uphold the Trainer Ben Jones Derby prestige, ran a game, come-from-behind race, but his effort was no menace to Hoop Jr. Darby Dieppe, the Mrs. W. G. Lewis hope, did the expected to improve his position with a bold move but his momentum wore down as he hung in the stretch. Jeep bobbed along

See DERBY, Page 6, Column 5.

Churchill Downs Jammed for Derby Day

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN EARNEST IN THE THIRD—Thousands pack Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., to capacity and spill over into the infield as In Earnest wins the third race. Bob Murphy is second and Goblin third

Trieste Truce Effected by Allies and Tito

Yugoslavs Agree To Quit Territory Adjacent to Austria

By the Associated Press

An Anglo-American and Yugoslav agreement yesterday put a lid on the troubled Trieste situation, at least officials hoped, until a peace conference can settle it permanently.

An agreement was reached whereby the Yugoslav forces of Marshal Tito are to withdraw eastward, leaving the Anglo-American forces in control of the railways and roads to Austria which they consider vital.

No mention is made in the agreement of the Austrian Province of Carinthia, which Tito also claims for Yugoslavia but from which he has withdrawn his forces after Allied pressure.

A temporary military administration is provided for the disputed Venezia Giulia area which includes the Italian city of Trieste in a territory largely inhabited by Yugoslavs.

Tito's occupation of this area after the collapse of Nazi resistance brought Allied demands that he withdraw and let a peace conference settle the question of Yugoslav-Italian boundaries which have been in dispute since World War I.

An Allied military government under Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, the supreme Allied commander, will administer the area west of a line which gives him the authority over the Istrian ports of Pola and Trieste, and the communicationse towns of Gorizia, Caporetto, and Tarvisio leading up Austria.

2000 Troops to Remain

More exact location of the line is awaited from the military authorities who are now working it out.

The Yugoslavs control territory east of the line. The arrangement is regarded as temporary and is not to prejudice final disposal of either area, the agreement specifies.

Tito is to withdraw regular forces except for a small force of 2000 who will remain west of the line in a restricted area and serve under Field Marshal Alexander. Irregular forces are to be withdrawn or disarmed and disbanded.

Tito agrees to return arrested or deported civilians (except for those who were Yugoslav nationals in 1939) and pay for property confiscated or removed while he occupied the area.

The Allied Military Government will appoint civil administrators, which may include Yugoslav units already set up if these are considered to be working satisfactorily.

4 Dead, 3 Injured In Crash of U. S. Ship

Panama, June 9 (AP).—U. S. Fifteenth naval district headquarters announced today that one officer and two crewmen of an American Liberty ship were killed and four other members of the crew were injured, one fatally, when the vessel collided with a Greek merchantman off the coast of Central America a few days ago. The names were withheld pending notification of their next of kin.

There were no casualties aboard the Greek vessel. Both ships were moved to a nearby port for repairs.

Denies Rift With Curran

New, Secret Gambling Squad At Work, Police Head Reveals

A new, anonymous antigambling squad of the Detective Bureau has been at work for several days, Police Superintendent Col. Edward J. Kelly revealed yesterday while denying existence of any rift between him and U. S. Attorney Leonard McCurran.

The white-haired chief of police in the Capital likewise denied he intended to set up anything like a Gestapo aimed at vice here, although he refused to name the chief of the new unit, or the members.

Called to Kelly's office, reporters heard the police chief state:

"I have been in consultation with the United States attorney on various occasions, and it is not true that we do not see eye to eye on gambling in the District of Columbia.

(Colonel Kelly set up the special antigambling squad headed by Lieutenants Roy E. Blick and Beverly C. Beach about May 1. Its announced purpose was to drive gamblers from the city. Since its inception the squad has made at least 52 separate raids, in which 140 persons have been arrested. Seventy-three persons have elected to forfeit collateral ranging from $5 to $25, on charges of being disorderly. One man has been indicted for operating a lottery. Four other similar cases have been turned over to the grand jury.)

"I have had several conversations with Mr. Curran, and it is thoroughly understood between his office and the Police Department that we are working in complete accord," Kelly said yesterday.

"Insofar as the big gamblers are concerned—they are going out of business, and are going to stay closed. If the big operators have the impression they are going to

See GAMBLING, Page 2, Col. 7.

Lesson From War One

Pauley Reveals Plan to Strip Germany of Its War Plants

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, June 9 (AP).—A reparations program to strip Germany of its war plants and avoid the unsuccessful post-World War One plan of attempting to recover war damages in dollar value by revitalizing German industry was outlined today by Ambassador Edwin W. Pauley.

"Our primary policy is to de-industrialize Germany, to destroy its war potential in the future," said Pauley, who is President Truman's personal representative on the Allied reparations commission. "With that in mind there is considerable material for reparations."

Pauley did not outline all German industries that would be permitted to operate if Britain and Russia adopt the United States view that all those of a war nature should be removed or destroyed.

However, the first to be dismantled would be armament plants followed probably by aircraft, shipbuilding and machine tool industries.

Presumably all manufacture of consumer goods will continue to help feed and clothe the German people. The same goes for the making of medical supplies—but a line must be drawn in many cases such as heavy industry, building materials and the manufacture of precision instruments to permit production of peacetime needs while eliminating items such plants have been turning out for war.

Fuel, transport and agricultural industries, of course, also would have to continue as those most

See GERMANY, Page 2, Column 4

1,102,049 U. S. Casualties

1033 District Men So Far Reported Killed in Action

District of Columbia men reported killed through June 9 include: Army, 789; Navy, 143; Marines, 98; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1033. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,102,049.

A B-24 tail gunner with the Jolly Rogers squadron and a seaman previously listed as missing aboard the destroyer M. L. Abele were two of the three District area men reported dead in yesterday's casualties. Seven others were listed as wounded.

A lieutenant with the Sixth Marines, who disregarded his injury to lead the withdrawal of his platoon from a Jap ambush, was wounded in May north of Naha. He had formerly been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for leading his group in the invasion of Eniwetok Atoll.

KILLED:

Staff Sergt. Adam Giampietro, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Giampietro, 1742 Lyman pl. ne.

S 1/c J. Stoddard Tucker, 25, husband of Mrs. Yvonne R. Tucker, 7381 Allentown rd. se., and son of Chief Ph. M. and Mrs. John F. Tucker of 1723 34th st. nw.

Pfc. Walter G. Mason, son of Gaines A. Mason, formerly of Route 3, Box 655, Alexandria, Va.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Dean N. McDowell,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 2.

Japan Recognizes Germany's Demise

San Francisco, June 9 (AP).—Tokyo radio, in a radio broadcast recorded by the FCC, said today the demise of the Nazi government of Germany was recognized by Nippon on the basis of a report yesterday by the Foreign Ministry. It added "all German diplomatic agencies in Japan and all countries of eastern Asia will suspend their activities" and be taken over under Nippon "trusteeship."

Roger Wolff Beats Macks For Nats, 3-2

Bingo Binks' Single In Eighth Leads To Newsom's Defeat

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, June 9—The Washing Club thrust its best pitching arm forward today and put the last-place Athletics in their place, 3 to 2. Roger (The Arm) Wolff, beaten only once this season, scored his sixth victory of the year.

Wolff tied up with Louis Newsom in a very exciting pitchers' duel and got the decision when Mr. Bingo Binks, of the Washington firm, belted a single for the winning run in the eighth inning.

Hitless in his previous 12 times at bat, Binkey found the score tied at 2-2, one out and Joe Kuhel on second base after a walk and a sacrifice in that eighth inning. Whereupon he swatted one of Newsom's purported fast balls into center field for the most important run of the game.

Wolff Touched for 11 Hits

Wolff was pretty good, though not at his best. Actually he gave up 11 hits to the Athletics in contrast to the eight Newsome allowed the Nats. But he walked only one man while Newsome walked five, and he shutout the A's after the third inning.

Rick Ferrell set Wolff up in a 1-0 lead in the second inning when he hit an awfully long double to right center after Torres singled with one out. But the A's got that run back when Rosar singled, Wilkins beat out a bunt, and Metro singled.

In the next inning, Dick Siebert took charge. He floated a home run over the right-field wall, his third of the year, and the A's moved in front, 2-1.

The Nats didn't tie it up until the fifth. The inning had a very discouraging beginning. Case's pop fly was muffed by Shortstop Wilkins, but Case was out at second when he tried to take two bases on the muff. Then Myatt walked. Then Kuhel singled. Then Vaughn scored Myatt from third with a long fly to right.

Vaugh Starts Double-Play

Wolff had to bear down to hold his 3-2 lead in the eighth. Bobby Estalella led off with a double over Case's head and was on third with one out. Ross drew a walk, and at this point, Vaughn proved a heap of help to Wolff with a smart pick-up of Kell's hard-hit grounder, and starting a double-play.

There were 4200 people at the ball game, not counting Simmons who was chucked out by umpire Bill McGowan in the eighth inning. McGowan gave Simmons the heave-ho because he didn't like the language Simmons was aiming at Wolff from the third-base coaching lines.

Simmons and Wolff fueded last year, and came to blows, in fact . . . the A's had the tying run on first base with none out in the ninth after Wilkins singled to center, but last reports he was still there . . . The A's were making it miserable for Myatt

See NATS, Page 6, Column 4.

Tokyo Report Of Landing By Division Unverified

MacArthur Tells Of Heavy Attacks In Area and Gains In Philippines

Manila, (Sunday), June 10, (AP).—An Allied invasion of Labuan Island off the northwest coast of oil-rich Borneo was reported by the Japanese radio Saturday.

There was no confirmation of such an operation from Gen. Douglas MacArthur who in his communique yesterday said Allied planes and naval units heavily hammered targets on Borneo Thursday for the seventh consecutive day.

Steady gains on battle fronts in the Philippines were announced by the general.

Division Reported Ashore

Tokyo said an Allied division went ashore on Lubuan after Japanese positions on the island were battered by a convoy of battleships cruisers, destroyers and 50 smaller men-of-war.

Lubuan is on the northern flank of the mouth of Brunei Bay on the opposite side of northern Borneo from Tarakan Island which Australian and Dutch forces invaded a month ago. Japanese opposition on Tarakan virtually has been knocked out.

MacArthur reported that torpedo boats made sweeps off North Borneo Thursday while light naval units shelled defenses along the coast. Allied planes spilled 170 tons of bombs on the big island's airfields.

On Mindanao Island, southeastern Philippines, Doughboys of the Twenty-fourth Division drove toward the town of Baguio, named after the summer capital in northern Luzon. The Yanks were within 4200 yards of the Talomo trail town.

Smash Jap Strongpoint

In the Ula sector northwest of Davao city troops under Col. William J. Verbeck, of Manlius, N. Y., smashed a strong Japanese position after a heavy artillery and mortar barrage.

Elements of the Thirty-first Division, fighting on the central Mindanao front, were within 2 miles of Silae, east of Malaybalay, Bukidnon provincial capital. Other doughboys spread out east of Kibawe in the Pulangi sector.

Richard Bergholz, Associated Press war correspondent with the Twenty-fourth Division near Davao, quoted two Filipino officers as reporting that Japanese women, armed with spears and other makeshift weapons, were fighting by the side of Nipponese soldiers in that region.

Mutiny Reported

Bergholz also said frontline advices pictured a wild, drunken brawl among Japanese soldiers in the Davao area and evidence that one unit under a major had mutinied. The body of a Japanese major, hands tied behind his back, was found by the Yanks. Apparently he had been forced to walk toward American lines. In another battle area two drunken Nipponese soldiers were shot, one as he waved a saki bottle and the other as he staggered down a trail singing. However, resistance on most of the Davao sector battle lines was fanatical.

The Thirty-seventh American Division pushed deeper into the gorge leading into the Cagayan Valley of northeastern Luzon from captured Bayombong, another provincial capital.

A delayed dispatch from Russell Brines, Associated Press correspondent with the Fifth United States Air Force, said Mexican airmen with the MacArthur command were in combat for the first time June 3 as they hit targets in the Cagayan Valley.

Peru Votes Today; First Free Ballot In 14 Years

Lima, Peru, June 9 (AP).—A President and Congress will be chosen tomorrow by 700,000 male voters at the first election in 14 years in which members of all Peruvian political parties have been allowed to vote.

The choice for President will be between Gen. Eloy G. Ureta, candidate of a coalition of Rightist parties, and Dr. Jose Luis Bustamante, candidate of a group of Leftist and dissident Rightist parties.

Garthoff Wins Callahan Prize For Best Essay

Raymond L. Garthoff, 16, of 211 West Uhler ave., Alexandria, has been named winner of the Charles H. Callahan memorial essay prize for the best of 12 essays submitted by George Washington High School graduating seniors in Alexandria, it was announced yesterday by the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the recently established annual award.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alexander Garthoff, Raymond wrote his 1000-word composition on "The Versatility of George Washington," using for reference the biography, "George Washington, the Man and the Mason," written by the late Callahan in 1913. The prize this year is a $25 war bond, and after the war an essay medal will be awarded to subsequent winners by the Alexandria Jaycees.

The award is being established in recognition of Callahan's work in founding the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association in 1910, which started construction of the five-million-dollar national temple on Shooters Hill in Alexandria in 1923. Callahan wrote his book as a memorial volume to raise funds for the temple. Until his death on July 31 of last year he was commissioner of revenue in Alexandria for 46 years, having started as deputy commissioner in 1895, and was elected commissioner consecutively beginning in 1898.

Serving on the Alexandria Junior Chamber committee planning the award were: Dr. Alonzo L. Phillips and Joseph H. Saunders, jr., under Charles D. Pulman, retiring president. Judges of the essays were: United States Commissioner Stanley King of the eastern district of Virginia; Raymond C. Brehaut, manager of the suburban properties of the Washington Gas Light Co., and Rex R. Goad, managing editor of News Story Magazine and vice president of the Radio Correspondents Association.

UAW Board Urges Speed on Reconversion

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—The CIO United Automobile Workers executive board today asked President Truman to take action with "boldness and vigor" on reconversion problems.

A resolution adopted by the board said the UAW-CIO had "for many weeks" endeavored to ascertain what measures were being taken by the Administration to meet problems resulting from war production curtailment following defeat of Germany, what is planned for full employment, for peacetime use of Government-owned plants being abondoned as war production establishments, and for increasing wages to maintain "a decent standard of living in the face of the loss of continuous and overtime employment."

"Our investigation has disclosed that no single department of Government, nor all of them combined, has any definite plan of proposals for meeting these problems," the resolution declared.

"The problems which have suddenly fallen upon President Truman are so great and so manifold that he is entitled not only to our whole-hearted support in tackling them but as well to our patience with his genuine effort to obtain a firm grasp of them in all of their major ramifications.

"Yet the solution of these problems will not wait. The times call for action—action with vision, initiative and courage."

OKINAWA

From Page 1

the peninsula were supported by "about 100 tanks" and that a fresh force led by 20 tanks "effected a new landing yesterday evening" below the peninsula.)

Nips Hold 15 Square Miles

South of the escarpment the Japanese held no more than 15 square miles of Okinawa's 485-square-mile area.

The Japanese were being supplied by parachute, Tokyo said.

The enemy broadcasts also claimed new successes for suicide pilots against American shipping at Okinawa, saying that two "enemy warcraft of the larger type" and a heavy cruiser had been sunk by such attacks in two days, while two cruisers and three aircraft carriers were damaged. These claims were entirely unconfirmed.

Admiral Nimitz has confirmed the resumption of the suicide attacks in clear weather, however, announcing that 47 Japanese planes were shot down on Wednesday and 20 on Thursday, with two small American ships damaged in the engagements.

The Japanese also claimed to have damaged two American airfields on Okinawa and one on nearby Ie Isle. Indicating that the Americans were making steady progress in putting Okinawa airfields into serviceable condition, Admiral Nimitz announced that of the two-day bag of enemy planes, 25 were destroyed by tactical aircraft based on Okinawa.

4 Dead, Hundreds Homeless in Flood

Newburg, Mo., June 9 (INS).—Threat to life and property at Newburg continued to increase today as heavy rains fed a flash flood which yesterday claimed the lives of at least 4 persons and left 400 others homeless. All but essential traffic was banned from the town by the State highway patrol. A washout on the Frisco Railroad tracks stopped movement of trains and threatened a food shortage in nearby Rolla, the county seat.

HITLER

From Page 1

can, British, French and Russian correspondents, the first Allied newsmen to spend more than 24 hours in the German capital. They were given every facility to go where they wished and to talk freely to as many Germans as they wished. They were allowed to roam the city, do their own inspecting and form their own conclusions.

Eva Braun was said to have flown to Berlin in the last days of the battle to be by Hitler's side.

References in Diary

Zhukov said, "It is well known that two days before Berlin fell Hitler married Eva Braun." The Russians found references to the marriage in the diaries of Hitler's personal adjutants.

Zhukov said no bodies had been found that could have been the German Fuehrer's, although a dispatch from Berlin last Wednesday reported that a high Russian military source said a body had been identified "with fair certainty" as that of Hitler.

Giving strength to theories that Hitler might have fled Berlin was Zhukov's statement that "we do not know the fate or whereabouts" of Martin Bormann, deputy leader of the Nazi Party and Hitler's personal adjutant.

Goebbels Believed Dead

Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, on the other hand, was believed dead. Zhukov said nothing about Goebbels' fate, but Bezarin said "he evidently killed himself with a gun and so did his wife. They poisoned their five children beforehand."

The commandant of Berlin said that bodies believed to be those of Goebbels and his family were discovered beneath the propaganda ministry, but added, "Of course, I cannot positively confirm that we have found their bodies."

Bezarin, turning to the question of whether or not Hitler died in Berlin, said:

"There are all sorts of people who were close to him who say that he killed himself. Still others say he was killed by an exploding shell. My own troops who took his ministry found bodies.

Too Many Hitler Bodies

"In Hitler's chancellery we found, in fact, too many bodies with his names on. It got to be a joke. Every time I would find a pair of pants, I would say 'these are Hitler's.'"

Bezarin said a Russian commission had been investigating to determine Hitler's fate.

The German burgomeister of Berlin, 68-year-old Arthur Werner, a non-Nazi who has taken over the tough job of heading the capital's city council, could throw no light on what has become of Hitler.

"Hitler—we just don't know," he said. "There are many Germans who say he has found refuge in another country."

Around Berlin, the people said that Eva Braun, variously described as a dark brunette and a blonde from Munich, was not particularly pretty. Some say she was a former stage actress, others say she was a former secretary in a Nazi office.

Hitler reportedly met her years ago through his personal photographer, Heinrich Hoffman, for whom she is said to have worked.

"I often heard that when she wanted anything from him she would go into tantrums more terrible than his," Reinhold Pasch, an actor, said.

Pasch and some other theatrical people said they did not believe that Eva Braun ever was connected with the stage.

All said they knew nothing about Hitler's marriage.

Bridal Curiosity

Berlin, June 6 (U.P.).—Andrei Vishinsky, foreign press commissar, famous prosecutor and one of the leading members of the Communist Party, today attended the conference at which Marshal Zhukov disclosed Hitler's marriage. Vishinsky interrupted the questioning of Zhukov about the love affair of Hitler and Eva Braun to say, jokingly:

"The interesting question is whether she is a boy or girl. Anything could be expected from Hitler."

Zhukov said a thorough investigation of war criminals is under way and that an early public trial or trials may be expected.

Vishinsky said he knew "from personal experience that public trials are desirable." Vishinsky has been acting as Zhukov's political adviser.

The Red army commander said the Russians threw 4000 tanks, 2000 guns and mortars and 4000 to 5000 planes into the final assault on Berlin. Russian planes flew up to 15,000 sorties daily.

"The Germans expected our blow and we knew they expected it," Zhukov said. "Consequently we tried to make the utmost of the element of surprise. To insure this, we attacked on the whole front at night—knowing that the Germans did not expect our artillery preparation.

"Following our artillery barrage we launched a tank attack, also under cover of night."

CASUALTY

From Page 1

24, son of Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., formerly of 3203 Cleveland ave. nw., now in Norfolk, Va.

Ensign John F. Williams, 23, son of Mrs. Philip Williams, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

Sergt. John H. Sperling, 37, husband of Mrs. Claire Sperling, Vienna, Va.

Sergt. Russell L. Barton, 23, son of Mrs. Elston V. Barton, 2708 5th st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Marvin B. Cline, 27, brother of Mrs. Reba W. Abell, 1371½ Pennsylvania ave. se.

Pfc. James R. Devine, 23, son of John F. Devine, route 2, Vienna, Va.

Pfc. Hubert H. Payne, 27, son of Mrs. Alice E. Payne, 334 10th st. ne.

Newspaper Editors Visit President Truman at the White House

REPORT ON FREEDOM FOR THE PRESS—Editors who sent a committee around the world on behalf of freedom of the press reported to President Truman yesterday that all the nations except Russia were for a free flow of news and that Russia agreed in principle. Left to right, Julian S. Miller, Charlotte, N. C., Observer; Erwin D. Canham, Christian Science Monitor; Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution; David Lawrence, United States News; Carl Ackerman, dean of Columbia University School of Journalism; Dwight Marvin, Troy (N. Y.) Record; N. R. Howard, Cleveland News; President Truman; Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald Tribune; Dwight Young, Dayton (Ohio) Herald and Journal; John Knight, Knight newspapers, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Alexander F. Jones, The Washington Post; Ben McKelway, the Washington Star; W. S. Gilmore, Detroit News, and Basil L. Walters, Knight newspapers

JAPS

From Page 1

gency measures "in accordance with our imperial will."

Domei said that there were six measures which would empower the cabinet to "issue orders or take steps without parliamentary approval" in the fields of transportation, communications, food, munitions, taxes, rehabilitation "and other items related to the Nation's war effort."

Domei reported that after the opening ceremonies, Masataka Ota, chairman of the house war relief measures committee, in a formal inquiry on governmental policy, said "there is considerable vagueness as to who is primarily responsible for the conduct of the war" and that while the army and navy were cooperating closely with each other, "the Premier is merely a participant in discussions at imperial headquarters."

May Be Seeking Control

Under the Japanese system, the army and navy are responsible only to the Emperor, not to the civil government, but Ota said the nation believes the Premier should be responsible for the war direction at this critical stage."

The Domei account intimated that Suzuki's aim in the present Diet session might indeed be to bring the army and navy directly under his authority.

It did not quote him as replying clearly to Ota's question, but did quote him as saying, "The guiding principle . . . will be to readjust various aspects of the nation's war structure in order that the decisive battle on the homeland may be fought on a basis of complete national unity."

Suzuki, who quoted the Emperor on the "holy war" angle, lashed out at what he called "the tyrannical attitude" of the United States and Britain, and declared:

"Japan is fighting a war to uphold the principle of human justice, and we must fight to the last."

Will Have Advantage

Suzuki contended that Japan would have the advantage in supply and concentration of troops in American invasion of the homeland, and "we certainly will be able to repulse the enemy and crush his fighting spirit."

Repeatedly he mentioned the difficulties ahead, however, and warned that "it is truly a critical time."

"I hear," he said, "that the enemy is boasting of his demand for unconditional surrender of Japan. Unconditional surrender will only mean that our national structure and our people will be destroyed. Against such boastful talk there is only one measure we must take—that is to fight to the last."

Gen. Korechika Anami and Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Ministers of War and Navy, who also addressed the Diet, uttered similar defiance but likewise portrayed Japan's military situation as grim.

Another Japanese broadcast said that Japan would plant soybeans this year to help provide food on more than 100,000 acres previously devoted to mulberry tree culture for the silk industry.

Arlington Board To Take Sugar Requests by Mail

Arlington's Ration Board will be able to handle canning sugar applications through the mail beginning tomorrow, according to an official announcement.

From now on, applicants may procure canning sugar applications at any of the county's eight fire houses, which are open at all hours. Such applications, properly filled out, and with a spare 13 stamp for each member of the family attached, may be mailed to the local board at 1124 N. Highland st.

Addresses of the fire departments at which applicants may secure blanks were listed as follows: Arlington Fire Dept., 1401 S. Edgewood st.; Ballston, 911 N. Stuart st.; Cherrydale, 3900 Lee hwy.; Clarendon, N. Hudson st. and 10th; Jefferson, 500 23d st.; Falls Church, E. Falls Church; Fairlington, 3116 S. Abingdon st., and Halls Hill, 2209 N. Culpeper st.

Sigma Chi Scholarship Is Awarded to U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., June 9 (AP).—Col. Ralph W. Wilson, U. S. Army retired, director of education and foundation and scholarship commissioner of the Sigma Chi fraternity, announced today that the first scholarship of the Sigma Chi Foundation has been awarded to the University of Virginia.

The recognition came to Sigma Chis of the university in recognition of the outstanding leadership and high scholastic attainments of chapter members in the past two years.

Carrying a cash award of $250, the scholarship has been made possible by gifts to the Sigma Chi Foundation especially earmarked for the purpose of helping Sigma Chis at the University of Virginia. A goal of two million dollars has been set by the foundation for carrying out all its objectives.

GERMANY

From Page 1

necessary to keep down suffering in occupied Germany.

Pauley told a press conference the United States realized mistakes were made in reparations policies after the last war and "we don't intend to make the same ones this time."

"It would be futile for us to seek repayment for the total cost of our war effort," he asserted. "Both the money and the lives are gone."

He contrasted this view with that following the last war when the victorious Allies laid down a program of monetary repayment.

Must Aid Manufacturing

"If that plan is followed, you must encourage industrial development," he said, pointing out that under such a scheme last time "the United States not only did not receive reparations, but sent food and advanced credit to Germany which we won't do this time."

Damage to property and the cost of effort and energy to defeat the enemy form the principal bases for reparations, Pauley said, adding that the United States was short on the former but extremely long on the latter.

He declared the United States will assert a claim, "although as to what it will be I am not prepared to say."

The German gold hoard, uncovered by the American Third Army in a Merkers, Germany, salt mine, will be considered by the reparations commission as a means of restitution, Pauley said, and disclosed that certain countries—which he did not name—already had advanced informal claims to some of it.

Pauley indicated that the American delegation, which has just completed a lengthy survey in the American occupied zone of Germany, was going to Moscow with a definite program in mind but virtually in the dark as to the desires of Russia and Britain, the only other powers to be represented at the initial reparations meeting.

Going to Moscow

Pauley and 18 to 20 others on the 35-man American delegation which he heads will leave Monday for Moscow while the remainder—all technical representatives—will continue studying the possibilities of reparations in Germany.

He said there had been no exchange of views between his group and its British and Russian counterparts since the Yalta conference, where the basis of the tripartite meeting was laid.

Pauley said it was the United States' view that any German war industries which could not be moved out of Germany should be destroyed.

"We do not want another war to take place and we are anxious to have that type of equipment taken out of Germany ever. though we don't want it ourselves," said Pauley.

The initial problems, he said, were to determine what Germany has lost, what she needs, and what she has left for reparations, adding that German assets in other countries will be pursued.

At the commission meeting, the United States will advocate completion of reparations in the shortest possible period, he disclosed, explaining that he believed completion would be more successful while the occupying armies are on hand.

Rank of Ambassador

Pauley, who as the President's personal representative, holds the rank of Ambassador, said he anticipated full agreement among the reparations authorities of the Big Three and predicted the commission would be expanded to include all nations which have reparations claims.

Disclosing that the United States is feeding seven million persons in Germany, including American troops, prisoners of war and displaced persons, Pauley said it seemed like false economy to consider reparations until after that burden is lifted.

He and his staff found that Germany's transportation system was so thoroughly wrecked by Allied bombing that it would take an inestimable time to repair but that her industrial capacity with few exceptions, such as fuel production—could be restored in up to eight months.

Yale Art Gallery Moved Following Pearl Harbor

New Haven, Conn., June 9 (AP).—A group of the most valuable Italian and American paintings of the Yale Art Gallery were stored in museums and art galleries in the Middle West for safe-keeping during the "period of emergency" which began with Pearl Harbor, Director Theodore Sizer revealed today.

The Midwestern galleries at which the paintings were stored included the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Columbus, Ohio; the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art at Kansas City; and the City Art Museum in St. Louis, Sizer said.

Legion of Merit Given Col. Ashby Of Stafford Area

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Lieut. Col. James Ashby, jr., of Stafford County, recently was awarded the Legion of Merit following two tours of duty with General MacArhur's headquarters in the Pacific. He is now on duty at the Pentagon Building in Washington and lives with his wife and child in Alexandria.

Col. Ashby

In civilian life Colonel Ashby was a lawyer and was trial justice of Stafford County. He attended Virginia Military Institute and received his law degree from the University of Virginia.

He is the son of James Ashby, clerk of the Stafford Circuit Court and a member of the Virginia Conservation Commission. Mrs. Ashby is the daughter of former State Senator and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredericksburg.

WMC

From Page 1

United States Employment Service has been decreasing since the beginning of the year, even though employer demands for labor have increased. No change in the Washington situation is anticipated until sharp cutbacks in Government employment occur, lessening the demand for workers in the service trades.

Among the "safeguards" attached to the order is the requirement that the WMC regional director review any relaxation of controls before the changes can be effective.

In addition, the area officials are called upon to consult with representatives of the armed services, WPB and other Government agencies before making their decision, thereby giving the agency officials a chance to bring any complaint to the attention of WMC headquarters before the regional officer completes his review.

In the event of a disagreement between the area director and his management-labor advisory committee, the regional director would make the decision, subject to appeal to McNutt.

Area officers, under the new policy, would examine existing manpower controls in the light of certain national standards relating to the area labor supply situation. The regional director's job would be t osee that the area decision conformed to the standards.

Importance of the new policy is that it permits unwinding of the manpower controls in the same way that they were imposed—on an area by area basis.

McNutt, in a special statement, emphasized that no relaxation of controls that would adversely affect war production will be permitted.

Gives Law Scholarship

Lebanon, Tenn. (U.P.).—Cumberland University has received a $5000 gift for the establishment of a scholarship in the School of Law. The scholarship—gift of Sara Frazier Hillman, Pittsburgh, Pa.—is to be given annually to a woman student in the law school.

8 More D. C. Men Released on Points

Discharges under the point system have been received by eight more Washington area men, it was announced yesterday.

The men are: Pfc. Charles D. Simms, Mount Vernon, Va.; T/4 Earle E. DeVault, 123 N. Fayette st. Alexandria; T/5 Clarence A. Harrington, jr., 310 E. Windsor st. Alexandria; Pfc. John R. Ramisch, 4313 Fessenden st. nw.; Master Sergt. Guy D. Lanzillotti, 6524 8th st. nw.; Master Sergt. Otis A. Frye, 1804 Upshur st. nw., Master Sergt. Frank Loukota, 3203 Otis st., Mount Rainier, Md.; and Staff Sergt. Llewellyn W. Davis, 1702 N. Uhle st., Arlington.

Knox Reverses Policy; To Graduate All Women

Galesburg, Ill., June 9 (AP).—Knox College, which a century ago refused women bachelor's degrees on the grounds they were "too delicate" to carry the program, will graduate its first all-feminine class at the 100th commencement exercises tomorrow.

Forty-four women will receive degrees, and diplomas will be awarded in absentia to five men now in service who completed their studies elsewhere. Although "Old Siwash" admitted women from the time of its founding, none received a bachelor's degree until 1850.

Kin of Justice Marshall Dead by Gas Fumes

New York, June 9 (INS).—The body of Capt. Levin Rothrock Marshall, 39, a descendant of former U. S. Chief Justice John Marshall, was found today in his mother's Manhattan home. Twelve jets on the kitchen gas stove were open, police said.

The body of Marshall, a socially prominent stock broker, was discovered by his mother who returned home after visiting a daughter. Marshall was discharged from the Army last November.

ABC Board Sets Woody's Case Tuesday

Representatives of Woody's, Inc., Restaurant at 714 11th st. nw. will be given a hearing before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 10 a. m. Tuesday on charges the concern sold alcoholic beverages to two 16-year-old girls on three different occasions in February.

Harry Turin, president of the corporation, is among those expected to testify. Although the restaurant is now seeking to transfer its liquor license, no action will be taken on the application until the case is concluded, board members said.

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O'Conor Reports Appointments to State and County

Annapolis, Md., June 9, (AP).—Appointments to State and County boards were announced today by Governor O'Conor.

Among them were:

Lacy Shaw, Montgomery County, appointed as a member of the Washington suburban sanitary commission, six year term.

Frank B. Smith, Montgomery County, reappointed as a member of the Washington suburban sanitary commission, six year term.

Perry Boswell, Montgomery County, reappointed as a member of the Washington suburban sanitary commission, six year term.

Charles S. Lane, Frederick County, appointed as a member of the county board of education, six year term.

Peace Tasks Hard, Osmena Warns

Manila, June 9 (U.P.).—President Sergio Osmena, addressing a special joint session of the Philippines Congress, warned his people today that the "tasks of peace are more exacting than the tasks of war."

The congress, meeting for the first time under that name, was convoked in a dilapidated gymnasium as the palatial building which housed the former assemblies and legislatures, was demolished by Japanese bombs. The congressmen taking part in the session were those elected in November, 1941. Only 13 of the original 24 senators were present. Of the House members only 71 out of 98 were at the meeting.

Tuskegee Soldier Show To Open Here Tonight

"Roger!" an all-soldier show from Tuskegee Army Air Feld, Alabama, will play two special performances for the benefit of the air field's recreational fund tonight and tomorrow night at the Water Gate.

The cast of 75 has just completed a swing around the South for the Red Cross War Fund. Feature of the show is the Tuskegee AAF Band, which appeared at Griffith Stadium last November. The band includes performers from such outfits as Jimmie Lunceford's, Erkine Hawkins' and Jan Savitt's.

A NEW FACE—A NEW FUTURE

How Plastic Surgery easily, quickly reshapes an ugly nose, takes years off prematurely aged face and corrects other facial blemishes is told and illustrated with 10 before-and-after pictures in fascinating book, YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, written by famous Plastic Surgeon. Yours postpaid, in plain wrapper—only 25¢

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The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a new accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued to men, women and children—ages 7 to 90—whether they are employed or not and may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company. No application to fill out. No medical examination required.

This new policy pays maximum benefits of $4,000, increasing to $6,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $200, including hospital care. Large cash sums paid for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctors' bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

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The Federal Diary

Pay Bill to Present Leave Overtime Complications

Annual leave and overtime regulations must be overhauled when the pay bill becomes law. Complications will arise which can be worked out only through regulations to be issued by the Civil Service Commission and decisions of the Comptroller General. These are a few unanswered questions: Will Saturday be the overtime day for white-collar workers? Will employes who are absent that day be paid overtime for that week? And will they be charged with annual or sick leave? Will an employe, for example, who takes Thursday afternoon off to tend his victory garden and works only 44 hours be paid for 44 or 48 hours? Or will he be paid for 47 hours and 3 hours charged to annual leave? These, and many more questions, have arisen because of the provision in the bill which says that the basic administrative work week shall be 40 hours and that it must be performed within a period of not more than six of any seven consecutive work days.

KLUTTZ

This provision would give the Civil Service Commission the authority to fix the administrative work week of each white-collar worker. The commission would have to nail it down to the number of hours in each day he was to work and any additional time worked would be paid for at overtime rates. The basic work week is now a seven-hour day Monday through Friday, in addition to five hours on Saturday, making a total of 40. If this work week is continued it would lead to a mountain of paperwork and red tape to keep tab on overtime pay. The pay days of Federal workers would have to be staggered and delayed even more in order to get out accurate checks. Furthermore, larger staffs would be required in all payroll offices to handle the new burdens.

This is how it would work under that formula: The eighth hour on Monday through Friday would be overtime hour for employes who are ordered to work a 48-hour week. And those who didn't work the eighth hour wouldn't be paid overtime for that day. But it wouldn't be charged to either annual or sick leave. For example, if you got off two hours early to do shopping—the seventh and eighth hours—you'd be paid at the rate for the seventh hour and it would be charged to annual leave. But you wouldn't be paid overtime that day for the eighth hour and that hour couldn't be charged against leave. It would be a different matter, however, if you took off any other two hours during any day from Monday through Friday. Any period, for that matter, taken off during the basic seven-hour day would be charged to annual or sick leave and you would be paid overtime for the eighth hour.

The Senate committee purposely wrote in the basic work week provision—at the suggestion of both the Budget Bureau and Civil Service—and in doing so it automatically abolished the 5½-day work week and opened the way toward a 5-day, 40-hour week. Obviously, the commission must follow through and change the basic work week of white-collar employes. And July will be the proper time to make the shift. Many employes will object, no doubt, as Saturday would then become the overtime day for most people. If the House bill goes through, employes who are paid basic salaries of $2980 and under would get 30 per cent additional for Saturday work. The rate of overtime diminishes above that figure. Employes who aren't required to work the sixth day wouldn't be paid overtime and neither would they be charged with annual leave for that day. In other words, they would get less money and more free time for themselves.

This system would differ radically from the present system of leave and overtime pay. For all practical purposes, overtime is now a part of basic salary. The 21.6 per cent is added to the basic salaries under $2900 and any time taken off during any part of the 48-hour week is charged to either annual or sick leave. It couldn't be handled any other way as the law said overtime must be computed on 360 working days. The House bill provides a computation of overtime on 260 days, 52 five-day weeks. So, don't count on the maximum amount of overtime that could be paid under the House bill. You won't get it.

The bill also is likely to bring about a staggering of hours for a good many people. The Administration has served notice that hours will be reduced for employes in agencies located in surplus labor areas. Washington, of course, won't be affected in the immediate future. But in those agencies where the working hours are cut to either 40 or 44, decisions must be made whether to keep the offices open 5, 5½ or 6 days. It is entirely likely that a good many offices will retain a 6-day week and this would mean that employes who work a full day Saturday would be given compensatory time off on some other day. It will be up to each individual office to fix working hours of each employe within the regulations to be issued by the commission. . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 11:30 a. m. over WRC.

Haven't Met Dad Yet

DAD DIDN'T MIND—Pvt. Ralph P. MacConnell of the Marines hoped that he wuold be the father of a boy, but when Linda Lee arrived in May, 1944, he decided he didn't mind at all. A native of the District, the Marine Dad attended Coolidge High School and was na employe of the Navy Department before entering the service. He went overseas in April, 1944. Little Linda Lee's mother, Mrs. Lottie Smith MacConnell of 922 Sheridan st. nw., is a graduate of Roosevelt High School

Post Staff Photos

NATIVE DAUGHTERS—Judith Allan Sine and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Riley Sine, are both native Washingtonians, and so is Judith's dad, Corpl. Allan J. Sine. In fact Corporal and Mrs. Sine grew up together in the 600 block of Irving st. nw. She attended McKinley and Eastern High Schools while he went to Abbot. Now he writes from Germany where he is with the Army of Occupation, and what he asks for most often are pictures of Judith Allan, whom he never has seen. She was bron in February, three months after he sailed. Mrs. Sine, Judith and her sister, Virginia Lee, live at 248 Van Buren st. nw.

French Medals Presented to 15 Students

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet presented the 15 winners of the tenth city-wide French contest medals offered by the French government recently. This contest, under auspices of the American Association of Teachers of French, is for public high school students.

The presentations were made at Wilson Teachers College and the program included a talk by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of the college, French songs by a group of students, and a reading by Esther Hansen, also a student.

Prizes were awarded the following students: junior high schools: first, Marvin Menick, Eliot; second, Thomas Lawrence, Jefferson; third, Sylvia Feldman, Eliot. Senior high schools: first year, first prize, Sue Steiner, Woodrow Wilson; second, Grace Gibson, Western; third, John Krueger, McKinley; second year, first prize, Richard Shenier, Western; second, Freda May Cubbage, Woodrow Wilson; third, Wayne Schwab, Woodrow Wilson; third year, first, Jean Rennolds, Woodrow Wilson; second, Pearl Wilensky, Central; third, David Ellis, Central; fourth year, first, Frank Ham, Woodrow Wilson; second, Mendell Tourover, Woodrow Wilson; third, Mary Jandon, Central.

Duff Made Principal Of Warren School

Front Royal, Va., June 9 (AP).—James S. Duff, principal of Smithfield High School for 16 years, has been appointed principal of Warren County High School in Front Royal, succeeding Q. D. Gasque, it was announced today by G. Tyler Miller, superintendent of the Warren-Rappahannock school division.

Gasque, who has been principal for 20 years, will succeed Miller when he becomes superintendent of the Charlottesville schools July 1.

Duff is a graduate of William and Mary and has been in educational work 25 years. He takes over his new duties July 1.

Clubwomen Carry Baskets To Boost OPA

Housewives representing 14 national women's organizations arrived on Capitol Hill yesterday to fight inflation with two market baskets.

The baskets, Exhibits "A" and "B," were brought to show life in these United States—with and without OPA.

"A" contained what could be bought for $1.34 in 1920—without OPA. That was five pounds of sugar.

"B" held what can be bought for $1.34 in 1945—with OPA. That is five pounds of sugar, a dozen eggs, a box of breakfast food, six oranges, bread, and two quarts of milk.

The two were designed to tell members of Congress "they must renew the Price Control Act without inflationary amendments."

The women assembled in the House Pensions Committee room where they were greeted by Congresswomen Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.), Frances P. Bolton (R., N. Y.), Helen Gahagen Douglas (D., Calif.) and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse (D., Conn.).

Before touring congressional offices, Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, secretary of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the Congress of Industrial Organizations read a call to action for Fight Inflation Week, June 10-17. Today the women will return to clubs in States across the Nation to sponsor Fight Inflation Week programs.

10 Flee Asylum, 4 Still at Large

Crownsville, Md., June 9 (AP).—Four of 10 inmates of the Crownsville State Hospital for Insant Negroes, who escaped last night, still were at large today, authorities said.

Authorities said that the four were not dangerous, being of the feeble-minded type. The other six were recaptured several hours later by attendants and State and Anne Arundel County police, who searched the surrounding countryside.

The men escaped by opening a barred window and lowering themselves to the ground by tied bedsheets.

Daniel Lyon's Rites Today in Huntington

Prince Frederick, Md., June 9, (AP).—Funeral services for J. Daniel Lyon, 63, president of Lyon-Gibson Lumber Co., Huntington, who died Thursday at his home after a lingering illness, will be held tomorrow at Huntington Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. Lyon is survived by his widow, four daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Ella S. Duncan

Charlottesville, Va., June 9. Mrs. Ella Signora Duncan, 74, wife of Charles T. Duncan, died yesterday at her home near Norwood, Nelson County. The funeral will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, M. D. Duncan, of Richmond, and two daughters, Mrs. T. P. Hill, of Covington, and Mrs. C. I. Carter, of Norwood.

Mrs. Mary B. Martin

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9.—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Bertha Martin, 65, who died at a local hospital Thursday night. She was born in Stafford County, but had lived here for 35 years. Surviving are her husband, Thomas J. Martin; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Meyers, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of Fredericksburg; a son, John Thomas Martin, of Fredericksburg; three sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Mary L. Dogan

Manassas, Va., June 9, (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. May Leachman Dogan, 88, lifelong resident of Prince William County, who died Thursday at her home near Manassas, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Sudley Methodist Church.

The former Miss Edith May Leachman, she was married to John Franklin Dogan who died many years ago. Mrs. Dogan is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Lynn of Manassas with whom she made her home, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Edward Sinar of Natchitoches, La., Lieut. Jane Lynn of Texas, and C. C. Lynn, jr., of Manassas.

Man Indicted For False Oath In Bankruptcy

Maurice A. Gersing, 1734 Hobart st. nw., rooming house operator, was named in a special indictment returned by the grand jury yesterday on charges of concealing assets and making a false oath in applying for bankruptcy.

He was accused of listing only $100 as cash assets while the Government claims he had at least $700. Gersing applied for and was adjudged in bankruptcy three years ago, shortly after a $2500 civil judgment had been entered against him in District Court.

He later attempted to withdraw the bankruptcy petition, claiming it had been filed on misadvice of counsel, but was denied that privilege by the District Court, which was upheld by the Court of Appeals. The latter court suggested that the United States attorney's office investigate the case for possible criminal proceedings.

The civil judgment was entered as a result of a suit brought by three girl roomers and two of their guests on claims they were wrongfully ejected from the rooming house. Each won a $700 judgment.

Church Mortgage Is Burned on Anniversary

Highlight of the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration last night at the Church of Our Saviour, 16th and Irving sts. ne., was the burning of the church's 20-year-old $32,000 mortgage supervised by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, rector.

Following the ceremony, the Rev. Mr. Wills told members of the congregation they all deserved praise for their effort, announced with pride the opening of a new building fund and added that the entire collection for the evening would be devoted to that purpose.

Present at the celebration was Bishop Angus Dun who delivered the sermon for the occasion. Although many of the earliest members of the congregation were not on hand to enjoy the celebration, the bishop pointed out, their efforts were consummated through the lives of those present last night.

Besides the bishop, many other notables of the church and laity were present as well as the congregation which packed to capacity the 50-year-old structure. The oldest member of the parish, Mrs. Fredricka Burche, 94, with the assistance of two nurses, came from her bed at George Washington Hospital to participate in the celebration.

Over 200 Crippled Children Feted on PotomacExcursion

More than 200 crippled children from Gallinger and Children's Hospitals laughed and played yesterday afternoon as they were taken on an excursion down the Potomac to Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall as guests of the Junior Board of Commerce.

Funds for the river cruise were raised by the commerce group at a moonlight cruise held May 31 for more than 100 convalescents from Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Entertainment yesterday was furnished by Dic Rigger, comedienne; Sabar, the magician; Marjorie Mitchell dance studio students; skits from the D. C. Public Health School's recent minstrel show and music by the Metropolitan Police Band.

Two Students Graduate at VMI Rites

Lexington, Va., June 9 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute's finals, cut to two days by wartime necessity but retaining the color of former years, were concluded today.

Only two cadets were graduated under the abbreviated program, which formerly lasted five days, but about 50 underclassmen concluded their cadetships in anticipation of being called into active military service soon.

The principal speaker at the graduation exercises this morning was James S. Easley of Halifax, a graduate of the class of 1904, member of the board of visitors and former president of the General Alumni Association. Easley now is executive manager of the War Finance Committee for Virginia.

Cadet Marion P. Echols of the graduating class also spoke, and the invocation and benediction were given by Dr. James J. Murray, pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian Church.

New officers of the General Alumni Association named yesterday included J. Clifford Miller, jr., of Richmond, president; Col. Frank McCarthy of Washington, D. C., first vice president; J. O. Snead of New York City, second vice president; O. L. Denton of Staunton, secretary, and Maj. R. Striblin Marshall of Lexington, treasurer.

At the meeting of the VMI Foundation, Inc., the following directors were elected: Thomas R. Dew of New York City; Robert S. Spilman of Charleston, W. Va.; Lieut. Col. Merrill Parco of Washington, D. C., and John C. Hagan of Richmond.

5 Hurt as Auto Plows Into Crowd At Mishap Scene

Norfolk, Va., June 9 (AP).—Six persons were in the Naval Operating Base Hospital today as the result of two accidents late last night in front of Lewter's at East Ocean View.

Five of those injured were struck by a hit-and-run driver who plowed through a crowd gathered about a Navy chief petty officer, who had been struck a few moments before by a Navy bus, and was lying in the street awaiting the arrival of a Navy ambulance. The man was listed by Norfolk police as C. W. Wall, chief boatswain's mate, who suffered head injuries.

Norfolk police were searching for the driver of a maroon car which careened through the crowd, according to witness.

Others injured were reported by police to be Miss Mary R. Cress, whose leg was broken; Mrs. Gartrude Davenport, wife of a Navy man now at sea, compound fracture of the leg; Joseph F. Caulfield seaman first class, of Camp Shelton, broken leg; Robert Milan, shore patrolman first class, and Byron L. Fleenor, shore patrolman third class. One of the shore patrolmen had fractures of both legs and a wrist while the other had one broken leg.

Spectator Hurt In War Bond Show

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9 (AP).—The Army's "Here's Your Infantry" unit added a dash of realism to both its performances here to promote bond sales in the Seventh War Loan Drive.

During the simulated attack in the main event at James Monroe High School stadium last night a bazooka rocket went through a Jap "pillbox" (a huge heap of sand), wounded a spectator, Walter D. Purks, 36, in the leg, and crashed through the side of an automobile that was unoccupied.

In a street appearance earlier in the day, an explosive charge set off by a soldier atop the Commercial State Bank building to launch an "attack on snipers," blew a small hole in the roof.

Blind Girls Complete Home Nursing Course

Staunton, Va., June 9 (AP).—Ten blind and nearly blind girls from the Virginia School for the Blind here have completed a home nursing course offered locally and attended by 80 women.

At a demonstration, the young blind women read their instructions in Braille and demonstrated their ability to prepare trays, change beds and do other things adjudged as competently done as work of the others. Five of the ten, who could see a little, already have 384 nursing hours to their credit in addition to 437 more hours at the King's Daughters Hospital here.

Exercises for the graduating class were held here yesterday, Brig. Gen. E. W. Opie giving the principal address.

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U. S. Command Respects Reds, Reed Reports

By Mary Spargo

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov told "a very high-ranking American general" that the Russian military forces in "liquidating" German military leaders are doing only "what the Germans did to us," a Senator returning from the battlefields said yesterday.

Senator Clyde M. Reed (R., Kas.), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he could not disclose the name of the member of the American High Command who told him of the conversation with the Russian military leader, the co-conqueror with Marshal Konev of Berlin.

The American high command, Reed said, "has no criticism to offer" of any of the much-disputed Russian policies.

One of the nine Senators who have been touring the battlefields, Reed was the first to return.

Trust Russians' Word

The American high command in Europe, Reed said, has great faith in the eventual outcome of certain Russian policies which have been sharply challenged in the United States.

"Our military leaders," Reed said, "respect the Russians, not only as fighting men, but as men whose word can be trusted."

He said one of his two primary purposes in making the trip was to learn more about the inside of Russian policies and to study the situation in Germany.

So far as learning about Russian policies were concerned, the Kansas Senator said, he might just as well have stayed at home.

There was some pressure by members of the group to go to Berlin, he said, but he added that for his part he would just as soon not go there.

No Doubt of Hard Peace

America, a nation which has not been invaded, could not very well tolerate a planned liquidation without trial of leaders in Germany who might prepare for a future war, if representatives of this country were permitted in areas where it went on, Reed pointed out.

He indicated that American authorities are not working too hard to open up areas closed by Russia.

Reed declared that Americans who have been worrying about whether Germany would have a "soft peace" or a "hard peace" might just as well forget their worries.

"From what I saw, Germany will have just about as hard a peace as it is possible for any people to have," he asserted.

German cities, industry and transportation are completely destroyed and it will take at least one generation to accomplish any semblance of rebuilding, he asserted.

Sees U. S. Obligated

The United States has a tremendous responsibility, he declared, in regard to Germany where there are some 70,000,000 people who must be made self-sustaining.

"All our military officers emphasized the fact to us that we are not feeding the Germans. I think that is right; we can't feed them but we can't have them, either, as a deadweight around the neck of the world forever. They must support themselves and at the same time they must not be allowed to develop their militaristic spirit. It is our major problem right now."

On the Russian situation, Reed said he had always thought Premier Stalin "a man with good horse sense."

"I think Stalin knows he will have to cooperate with us in maintaining peace or he will have the whole world allied against him," he said.

Among the ranking generals whom the nine Senators visited were:

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe; Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow.

Change Asked In D.C. Law on Room Houses

A demand for the rescinding of recent "drastic" amendments to rooming and boarding house regulations was voiced yesterday by the Washington Housing Association, which charged that the changes "complied completely with the pressure demand of an organized group of rooming house operators."

The amendment, adopted by the commissioners in April, wrongly relieved the Health Department of certain "vital responsibilities" of inspection, the association insisted in a letter to the municipal heads.

Although the commissioners drafted original rooming and boarding house regulations in 1941 at the suggestion of the Washington Hotel Association and assigned administration to the Health Department, amendments were promulgated in April without consulting the association and without public hearings, the letter pointed out.

The organization, of which Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is honorary president, includes as members, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder, and Mrs. Albert Atwood of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board.

Recommendations of the association were referred to Assistant Engineer Commissioner Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., who is drafting a reply.

Taximan Appeals Crash Sentence

Fredericksburg, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Arthur B. Cauley, 38, of Triangle, Prince William County, noted an appeal to Circuit Court yesterday from a decision by Stafford Trial Justice L. R. R. Curtis sentencing him to eight months in jail and fining him $250 in connection with a fatal automobile accident May 8.

Three persons lost their lives when a taxicab operated by Cauley collided with a Washington-bound Greyhound bus on a rain-soaked hill about 3 miles from here on Route 1. Those killed were Mrs. Bernice Mountjoy and Mrs. Rachel Lee Creel, both 38, and William Burton, 26. No one in the bus was hurt.

The taxicab skidded into the bus despite Cauley's efforts to avoid the crash, he testified.

Children's Museum To Mark 4th Year

The fourth anniversary of the founding of the Children's Museum, 4215 Masschusetts ave. nw., will be celebrated tomorrow with a day of magic. Three shows, at 11:30 a. m., 1:45 and 3:30 p. m. are scheduled.

The museum, which is admission free throughout the year, asks that those attending the birthday party bring a present. Welcome presents are new memberships, renewals and $1.00 shares in the Model American Doll House.

NHA Approves Fredericksburg Housing Plans

Atlanta, Ga., June 9 (AP).—A war housing program providing for construction of 60 family housing units in Fredericksburg, including 10 for Negroes, has been approved by John B. Blandford, jr., it was announced today by NHA Regional Representative Robert K. Creighton, headquartered here.

The housing is authorized under what has been designated as the M-2 program, calling for construction by private enterprise.

Ceiling Prices Set

Units authorized under the program for white occupancy will have a rental ceiling of $60 and a sales ceiling of $7000, and those for Negro occupancy a rental ceiling of $30 and a sales ceiling of $3300. Five of the Negro and 15 of the white units must be held for rent during the emergency.

"This housing program was authorized for Fredericksburg because of the housing shortage in the area and the hardships resulting from a lack of adequate accommodations," Creighton said. "While there has been no great influx of civilian warworkers to the Fredericksburg area requiring the construction of large-scale projects, as in some of the other centers of war activity in the State, it is recognized that wartime economic expansion and the movement to the area of the families of many men stationed at the nearby military establishments coupled with the limitations of building during the past few years, families have been unable to find suitable living quarters."

There will be no restrictions on occupancy of the units under the program but builders will be asked to give preference to families of returning veterans.

He said the program, besides facilitating the transition of the home building industry from inactivity to the period when Government building controls can be removed, is expected "to provide a brake to inflationary tendences in residential real estate prices in Fredericksburg."

Private builders, investors and others interested in the production of new dwelling units under the program may apply for priority assistance and authority to the Federal Housing Administration, 1005 East Main st., Richmond. Vincent A. Carlin is State director.

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Plan to Make Arlington City Set in Motion

Arlington County may become the City of Arlington within the not-too-distant future, if its residents approve the change in municipal form.

Machinery for changing over from county to city was set in motion yesterday at the regular meeting of the county board when Edmund D. Campbell introduced a motion, unanimously passed, calling for establishment of a five-man commission charged with preparation of a tentative charter for the incorporation of Arlington County as the City of Arlington. The commission, which Campbell specified would "consist of not less than five qualified voters of the county," would be appointed by Judge Walter T. McCarthy, Arlington County Circuit Court, in accordance with State laws affecting incorporation.

Referendum Necessary

However, Campbell continued, after such a charter had been presented to the General Assembly of Virginia, during its next session, the "question of incorporation under such charter should be referred by the General Assembly under an enabling act to a vote of the people of Arlington at a regular or special election to be held after that time.

Incorporation of Arlington into a city would not be acted upon by the General Assembly until the question had been submitted to the people of the county, he said.

Campbell explained to the board that he was presenting his resolution "because I do not think we can safely postpone any longer the consideration of this vital question. Personally, I believe that Arlington must have a city charter soon if its government is to meet its responsibilities to the people in the immediate postwar period."

However, he continued, "This resolution does not seek to commit either the board or the people to any action other than to full consideration of the subject. If the resolution is adopted and carried out all citizens will have an opportunity, not only to express themselves as to the kind of city charter Arlington should have, but also to vote specifically on the question whether or not Arlington should become a city at all."

Embodied in the resolution was a qualifying clause stating that the commission appointed to draw up the charter should establish form of such a document only after holding public hearings, and that the charter as presented to the General Assembly of Virginia would be "tentative," subject to presentation to the people for vote.

"As things stand now," said Campbell, "it will be at least a year before such a vote can be had; but if a charter commission is not set up before the next General Assembly it will probably be at least three years before the necessary legislation could become effective. That, in my opinion, would be too long to wait."

Means Licensing Authority

Incorporation of Arlington would bring the area the right to levy professional and trade license taxes, city automotive taxes and public utility taxes, but would mean dissipation of some State school funds, as well as present revenues from gasoline taxes.

So far as the government itself is concerned, enabling legislation already approved by the Virginia General Assembly provides for an adjustment from county manager to city manager, with all other county officials assuming similar positions in city government except the Commonwealth's attorney, who would remain a State official. Appointment of a city attorney and establishment of a Corporation Court also would be necessary under the revised governmental form.

The county board yesterday heard the opinion of Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas on the legality of leasing or granting outright a parcel of land to the Animal Welfare League of Arlington for the use of that organization in the care, collection and disposal of dogs and cats.

Cites Contract Restrictions

Douglas declared that under legal precedent, the county board would have the authority to enter a binding contract with any private organization giving to that organization the right to use county-owned land for private purposes, even though the organization intends to devote the land or buildings to be constructed on the land to public purposes in conjunction with private activities of that organization."

"We believe," Douglas continued, "that the governmental function of impounding and disposing of stray dogs or other dogs illegally running at large should not be delegated to a private individual or organization. The problem is difficult at best. Owners are notably sensitive about their dogs. . . . It seems to us that the difficulties inherent in handling the dog problem would be increased if the board undertook to delegate this power to some private agency over whose employes it would have no immediate control."

The board also heard a report from County Manager Frank Hanrahan which outlined a study made by Norbert Melnick, county health inspector, of dog collection organization in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties and in Baltimore, Md.

Melnick declared that he "does not feel that the method employed in those localities of handling dogs through humane societies would be an improvement on our present method."

The board postponed for two weeks action on two zoning requests from Clyde B. Asher, and continued until July 21 the request by Charles T. Jesse and other property owners for a rezoning on North Fairfax dr.

Herndon Lists Candidates for Town Offices

Frank Mahoney and M. Walte Wilkins have announced their candidacy for the post of Mayor of Herndon, subject to the town election on Tuesday, it was learned yesterday.

Other candidates for posts in Herndon were Holden S. Harrison, town treasurer; Dr. D. L. Detwiler, Granville S. White, Silas F. Hutchinson, John McDaniel, Cecil S. Sibold, Henry Moffett, W. Bentley Harrison, Calvin S. Kidwell, Dr. C. L. Kronfeld, Leonard L. Burger, W. Frank Humme, Grayson B. Hanes, Winston Updike, for positions as town councilmen. Six council members are to be elected.

The town sergeant, town clerk and police justice will be appointed by the newly elected council, and will be sworn into office on September 1.

Judges of Tuesday's election are Russell A. Lynn, Katherine M. Kirk and E. E. Gillette.

Airport Chartered

The Springfield Airport, Inc., which has obtained a charter from the Virginia State Corporation Commission, will be established in Fairfax County, it was learned yesterday.

The airport, with a postoffice address in Alexandria, lists Carl V. Allen of Arlington as corporation president. The firm's maximum capital will be $50,000.

Also granted incorporation and issued a charter last week by the State Corporation Commission was Space, Inc., of Fairfax County, which would act as consultants in connection with building construction. Maximum capital of the firm was announced as $15,000.

GOP Mass Meeting

Republicans of Fairfax County will hold a mass meeting Thursday night in the county courthouse, according to Alex L. Haight, of Fairfax, county party chairman.

Twenty delegates and 20 alternates to represent the party at the State Republican convention at Roanoke June 30 will be selected at Thursday's session. Plans for participating in this fall's campaign also will be outlined, Haight said.

County party leaders said last week that the county convention also would name a candidate for the State House of Delegates, to oppose the Democratic nominee, Robert J. McCandlish, jr., in the November election. Last county Republican representative in the House of Delegates was the late Colonel Richard R. Farr, elected in 1941, who died before taking office.

Graduates Win Awards

Vivian Olson and Helen Hutchinson, 1945 graduates of Herndon High School, received awards from the D. A. R. at graduation exercises held last Friday night.

Miss Olson was presented the D. A. R. Citizenship Award, while Miss Hutchinson won the D. A. R. History Award. Other presentations were made by the Herndon Post of the American Legion to winners of the essay contest, "Virginia's Contribution to Constitutional Government."

Winners, in the order of their prizes, were Mary L. Thomas, Carel Humme and James Patton. The Reader's Digest Award for the highest scholastic rating of the year was presented to Mary Louise Thomas, also a member of the senior class of the school.

Spanish Club awards, medals given to individuals making the highest grade on an examination, were presented to Joan Shull and Marie Moorhead.

Gen. Stilwell Barely Misses Luzon Blast

Manila, June 9 (U.P.).—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Army ground forces commander, narrowly escaped death several days ago when Japanese artillery plastered an observation post he had just left, it was disclosed today.

Stilwell, who is conferring here with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was touring the Thirty-third Division setcor in the Caraballo Mountains of northern Luzon with Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson. After wtching the Thirty-third capture "Chocolate Drop" Hill, he climbed atop a tank to see American shelling. A cub artillery spotting plane hovered overhead.

A few minutes after "Vinegar Joe" stepped down from his perch the plane darted away to avoid enemy fire. Enemy guns immediately opened up and raked the position.

Stilwell refused to wear helmet, even in areas where snipers were most active. He preferred the battered old-style campaign hat which he made famous in Burma.

Spangler Obtains Wedding License

New York, June 9 (AP).—Harrison E. Spangler, 65-year-old general counsel of the Republican National Committee and former chairman of the committee, today obtained a license to wed Mrs. Myrtle B. Buehner, 50, of New York City.

Spangler is a resident of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. Buehner listed herself as a housewife.

Bubonic Plague Hits Liberated Foochow

Chungking, June 9 (AP).—The Chinese Central News Agency today reported an outbreak of bubonic plague in liberated Foochow, former tretay port on China's east coast. Thirty persons were reported to have died since May 25.

Alexandria Workshop in Action

Photo by Loeb.

JACKS OF ALL TRADES—Volunteer workers of the Alexandria Red Cross camp and hospital service reburbish old furniture and make it better than new to fill recreation rooms at bases throughout the Washington Military District with little touches of home. Mrs. Mason M. Sutherland and Mrs. Joseph M. Rideout, jr., repair a comfortable chair, while Mrs. Berrian Eaton and Mrs. Walter L. Garnett paint a new finish on a stand and Mrs. Irwin D. Matthew puts final touches on a pillow

Prince Georges GI Center Talk Set Tomorrow

A mass meeting of all Prince Georges groups interested in the establishment of a permanent has been called for tomorrow 8:30 p. m., Hyattsville Armory, by the special veterans committee representing the Prince Georges County Council of the American Legion.

All civic, fraternal, patriotic, service club, church and other veterans' welfare minded organizations have been urged to attend by the legion committee, which has taken the lead in efforts to create an all-county veterans counseling service. According to the legion committee plan, each county organization will be asked to select one representative from its number to sit on the county central committee which is proposed as the permanent Prince Georges Veteran institution.

All organizations, including the legion group itself, will be limited to one representative on the central committee, each with equal voting power, an dwith all officials elected by popular vote.

To Counsel Veterans

The purpose of the permanent central committee, Legion spokesmen said, will be to furnish free counsel to all returning veterans upon all phases of the GI Bill of Rights, in addition to business advice, aid in personal problems and other such matters as may be encountered. The central committee will be equipped with competent staff workers, clerical help, and adequate administrative quarters, under a plan which asks that the county commissioners provide or erect suitable building space.

To date several county organizations, among them the Independent Trade Associations, the Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, and various church groups, already have formed veterans committees within their own organizations. It is from these groups, and such others as may care to join, that the Legion expects to draw the single representatives to form the permanent central committee.

"To Be Representative"

In issuing an announcement of tomorrow night's meeting, Legion spokesmen especially emphasized that the central committee was to be a "truly representative all-county group" and that it was not to be controlled by the Selective Service system, the Veterans' Bureau, or the United States Employment Service, none of which organizations are to have any part in the management of the county program, although their technical advice will be employed as deemed advisable.

The Prince Georges County council represents 10 Legion posts, while the special committee representing the council, and which is sponsoring tomorrow night's meeting is composed of the following members: Maurice P. McGrath, chairman; Harry Allen, Joseph A. Doyer, Nelson A. Taymen, Joseph Bozeman, Paul Smith, P. E. Clark, Preston Tate, Thomas R. Freeman, Arthur F. Chinn and William P. Casey.

What's Going On and Where

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, program, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; folk dances, 9:30 to 10 p. m.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw., tea dance, 5 to 7 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; social hour and dance, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 E st. nw., horseback riding, 10 a. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; special program, 8 p. m.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., open house, 3 to 7 p. m.; supper dance, 8th and I sts. nw., roller skating party, Riverside Rink, leaving lounge 7 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., coffee hour, 10 to 12 a. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.; concert, 7 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., sightseeing tour to Washington Zoo, 2 p. m.; vespers and special music, 5:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; social hour, 8 to 11 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 308 9th st. nw., picnic, 1:30 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m.

United Nations Officers Club, 1644 21st st. nw., supper, dance, 8 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Annual spring concert, Jewish Folk Chorus, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Printers Progressive Club, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Hike, New Alexandria to Mount Vernon, Va., meet at 9 a. m. at A. B. & W. bus terminal, 13th st. and Pennsylvania ave.

Exhibit, documents presented to Franklin D. Roosevelt by foreign heads of state, National Archives Building, exhibition hall, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Mexican Airmen Deliver First Blow At Japs on Luzon

With Fifth U. S. Air Force, June 3 (Delayed) (AP).—Mexican airmen receives combat baptism against the Japanese today in a sharp assault on the Aratao sector of Luzon's Island's Gacayan Valley.

Twenty fighters of the 201st Mexican fighter squadron bombed and strafed tanks and trucks against antiaircraft opposition in supporting ground operations.

(American infantrymen captured Arato town the next day.)

Capt. Radames Gaxiola, Mexico, D. F., squadron commander, led the Mexican pilots in combat. They all flew in P-47s as wingmen for the battle-wise American Fifty-eighth fighter group.

Wife Charges Harry Bridges With Adultery

San Francisco, June 9 (U.P.).—Mrs. Agnes Bridges filed a divorce cross-complaint today charging her husband, Labor Leader Harry Bridges, is the father of a child assertedly born in New York City two years ago to another woman. The woman was identified as a night club dancer, Nancy Feinstein, "also known as Nancy Beredice, also known as Nancy Fenton."

A. L. Crawford, attorney for Mrs. Bridges, said Nancy Feinstein is the divorced wife of Roberto Beredice, a Brazilian artist.

Bridges is Pacific coast director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and president of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

The west coast labor leader currently is awaiting a U. S. Supreme Court decision on his appeal of an order issued by Attorney General Francis Biddle as an "undesirable alien."

His wife also alleged that he tried to force her to accept "his idealogical views" which "she could not and would not subscribe to."

Mrs. Bridges further claimed her husband sought to alienate the affections of their daughter, and "for a long period" had associated with "numerous and sundry women."

Ring Out the Bells

London (AP).—Britons may blow whistles and ring handbells again. Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced the raising of the security ban on that type of sound.

Alexandria Red Cross Asks Volunteers

With the increase in the number of servicemen returning from overseas, wounded veterans to hospitals and those who have come safely through battle to posts for reassignment, the work of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter's camp and hospital service is making new demands on workers, according to Mrs. Charles Hoss, chairman.

She said that volunteers are urgently needed in the workshop at 220 King st. to assist with upholstering of furniture, repairing jobs and general repair service to equip recreation rooms for camps and hospitals in the Washington area including nearby Virginia bases.

Mrs. J. M. Rideout, jr., vice chairman of the service, has arranged to have supervisors in the workshop to guide workers who are needed, particularly on Thursdays and Fridays.

Mrs. Hoss also said that a sewing machine is urgently needed for the shop and that the chapter motor corps will send a truck to call for it if an owner having an available machine will notify the chapter.

District Lags In Individual And 'E' Bonds

The Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive ended the fourth of its seven weeks yesterday with the District for the first time trailing the Nation in the percentage of both Series E and individual bond sales.

"We can't be very proud of our lagging sales," declared Wilmer J. Waller, local chairman. "Our boys overseas everyday willingly give their lives to defeat the enemy, and yet we in the District find it difficult to meet our war bond quotas."

Local Series E sales were $26,100,000 or 54.4 per cent of the 48 millions quota. The Nation so far has purchased $2,284,000,000 or 57 per cent of its goal.

In individual sales, the District—the leader since the beginning of the drive—has bought $49,900,000 or 71.3 per cent of its 70 millions quota. The Nation has topped that with sales amounting to $5,022,000,000 for 72 per cent of the seven billions quota.

Planners Map War Memorial At Alexandria

A war memorial for Alexandria consisting of an auditorium, athletic stadium, playground and yacht basin with suitable water for swimming along filled-in land on Hunting Creek was visualized yesterday by Martin E. Greene, chairman of the site committee, and Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, jr., chairman of the ways and means committee, who were appointed by the general planning committee headed by the Rev. Dr. Hawes Palmore Clarke.

Greene said he expects to announce appointments to his committee on Monday, while Mrs. Demaine plans to supplement appointments to her committee. Her advisers include Gardner L. Boothe who is to have charge of the legal arrangements, Judge William P. Woolls of the Alexandria Corporation Court, and Jones Cox, cammander of the Alexandria American Legion Post No. 24.

Idea Studies 8 Months

Mrs. Demaine said, "The idea for a memorial has been in the ether for eight months and this is the first time it has come to anchor. We want to be sure that the whole project is not limited to one element and does not become the property of any one group. In planning committee appointments, I am endeavoring to reach all groups in Alexandria."

She declared that the planners are agreed the location at Hunting Creek just above the juncture with the Potomac will be impressive as viewed at the upper end of the creek and from the two highways crossing the creek at its mouth, U. S. No. 1 Highway and the Mount Vernon blvd.

Choice of the site rests with Greene's committee, while the ways and means group will determine the amount of money to be put into the project and the method of raising it.

May be Joint Project

The proposed project is in harmony for development of a yacht basin and recreation area as proposed by the Alexandria Recreation Department under Alan L. Heil, city recreation director, and it was pointed out that it may be possible for the planners to combine with the city in the work. The possibility that the city council will authorize an appropriation for purchasing the land for the memorial structures and pelayfield is also being discussed.

Home Taught Students Exhibit Handicrafts

Post Staff Photo

TALENTED YOUNGSTERS—Three budding artists and craftsmen who have been receiving art instruction from the public school's Visiting Instruction Corps admire an afghan made by handicapped children taking part in the program. Nearly 100 children displayed products in an exhibit recently held in the Oyster School. Left to right are Jerome Smith, 16, of 1440 Oak st. nw., who spends 12 hours a week teaching wounded veterans at Walter Reed; Dorothy Elliott, 17, of 1017 Massachusetts ave. ne., and Herbert Majower, 14, of 1631 Euclid st. nw.

3 GI Brothers Reunited After 3 Years in War

The latch string was out at the home of Joseph M. Jacobs, 1208 Oronoco st., Alexandria, this weekend when his three sons in the services, just back from the European and Pacific theaters, held their first reunion in three years.

Maj. Lawrence L. Jacobs, 33, of the Marine Air Corps, eldest of the three, who was in Honolulu and Bougainville after leaving for overseas in September of 1943, said that after searching all over the Pacific, he had to come back to Alexandria to find a good hardshell crab—one which he ate with relish at a seafood supper planned by the family.

His brother in the Army, Sergt. Charles D. Jacobs, 28, who has been in Europe with the Army Postal Service since June of 1942, admitted he is on a diet of ice crema, which he found lacking in both England and France, which is known for its ices.

Can't Get Enough Milk

The third Jacobs brother, Warrant Officer Keeling H. Jacobs, 25, of the Marine Air Corps, who left for the New Hebrides Islands in October, 1942, declared he has made milk a substitute for water since coming home and still can't get enough of it.

Host at the party honoring the returning fighting men was the eldest of the brothers, Joseph A. Jacobs, 34, an industrial specialist with the Army Air Forces at the Pentagon. Assisting him with the supper was the only sister of the four, Mrs. John Miles Abernethy of Newton, N. C., who came for the reunion.

Their father is a railroad conductor and has been with the Southern Railway Ssytem for 42 years. Mrs. Jacobs, sr., died a year ago while her sons were overseas. There are nine grandchildren in the family.

Maj. Lawrence Jacobs and Warrant Officer Keeling Jacobs had their paths cross once in the Pacific, meeting on Bougainville in July of 1944 during a torrential, tropical rainstorm, when prosaically enough, Keeling stumbled into the major's tent in search of a cold drink of water as relief from the damp jungle heat, which the major was able to provide with ice cubes from a nearby kerosene ice box.

Stricken With Malaria

Warrant Officer Jacobs had malaria while in the New Hebrides serving in the rear echelon for the Marines on Guadalcanal and was sent to the United States for five months beginning in February, 1943, before reassignment for six months at Johnston Island, a strip one mile long and a quarter of a mile wide due south of Honolulu, where he was on submarine patrol.

He described how Major Jacobs was able to provide him with a two-day Coca Cola service by air from Hawaii, using empty plane space in which the beverage would be delivered in one day and the empty bottles returned to Honolulu the next.

The reunion revealed that of the five or six friends and relatives in the services to whom packages had been sent by overseas mail, Sergt. Charles Jacobs who is in the postal service, was the only one to receive his package. He was in the Alexandria Postoffice for five years before entering the Army in February of 1942 and is now on a 45-day furlough before reassignment.

Heads Aircraft Squadron

Major Jacobs, who was with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. before being called to active duty from the Marine Reserves in 1940, is in command of a Marine aircraft engineering squadron at Cherry Point, N. C., where his brother, Warrant Officer Jacobs, is reporting for duty. The brothers agree that there is a good chance of the warrant officer's serving under the major, who in turn declared he has always managed to ride his younger brother pretty hard and won't stop now.

Sergeant Jacobs as the lone Army man in the family declared that if there is anything in the old saying that one soldier is worth seven Marines, he believes he can account for at least two Marines in his family.

His brothers counter with the observation that when people can't prove the fighting ability of the Army any other way, they have to back it up with boasts. But it is all friendly joshing which started as soon as the brothers started up the front steps of their home for their first meeting in three years.

'Chutists Build Rescue Strip At Shangri-La

Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, June 9 (AP).—Filipino parachutists, refreshed by parachuted American beer, labored to build a glider landing strip in marshy ground in New Guinea's isolated valley of "Shangri-La" today so that three survivors of a U. S. Army plane crash can be rescued.

Squadron Leader Michael J. Leahy, of the Royal Australian Air Force, a glider expert who is well acquainted with the New Guinea jungles, is acting as aerial adviser in the rescue program.

Leahy is expected to pilot the glider which will land when the strip is completed, take aboard a U. S. Wac corporal and two Army men, and then be snatched into the air by a transport plane with tow rope and hook. The rescue crews will go out the same way.

The three survivors of the crash are Corpl. Margaret Hastings, of Owego, N. Y.; Lieut. John B. McCollom, of Trenton, Mo., and Sergt. Kenneth W. Decker, of Kelso, Wash. Their plane crashed 28 days ago against the mountain wall that prevents overland entry to the valley, killing 21 fellow passengers.

The Canton (Ohio) Repository frequently eliminates all advertising from a day's edition during these war days' editions to conserve paper. The eight-page issues are solid news.

Episcopal High Graduates 31, Six Cum Laude

Three students from Alexandria, two from Washington, D. C., and one from New Haven, Conn., comprised the six cumlaude graduates cited for highest scholastic honors yesterday at commencement exercises for 31 seniors at the Episcopal High School in Fairfax County.

Diplomas were presented by Archibald R. Hoxton, principal, in simple ceremonies at Centennial Hall beginning at 10:30 a. m., as the school closed its 106th year.

Honor graduates from Alexandria were John Moncure Daniel, jr., Robert Edward Lee DeButts, and Richard Laidley Ruffner, jr.; those from Washington were John Worth Kern, 3d, and David Hopkins Semmes; the New Haven student was John Gummere.

Scholastic Prize Winners

Four prizes for scholastic excellence were won by Daniel: the Benjamin M. Baker Memorial prize for excellence in American history and government, a history of American life in 12 volumes; the Whittle prize of three volumes of Thackery's writings, the Randolph Fairfax Memorial prize medal for character, conduct and scholarship, and the Llewellyn Hoxton Memorial prize medal for excellence in mathematics.

DeButts took two prizes, the Stonewall Tompkins memorial prize for the best work in chemistry and the Joseph Bryan Memorial Medal for excellence in English. Kern was the third of the honor graduates excellence in Latin and the William Henry Laird medal for excellence in English composition.

Other graduates were: William Meade Berkeley, jr., of Richmond, Va.; Channing Bolton Brown, jr., Charlotte, N. C.; John Addison Cobb Bucknell, Waterford, Va.; MacFarlane Lafferty Cates, jr., Spartanburg, S. C.; Frank Patterson Christian, III, Alexandria, Va., and George Monroe Englar, jr., of Baltimore, Md.

Also John William Grant, III, of Atlanta, Ga.; Benjamin Ambler Hagood, Charleston, S. C.; Breton Shaw Halsey, Wilmington, N. C.; James Leonard McVoy, jr., Birmingham, Ala.; George Gorham Palfrey, Boston, Mass.; Augustus Winniett Peters, Wilson, N. C.; John Dana Pomfret, Williamsburg, Va., and Frank Brockenbrough Preston, jr., Havana Cuba.

Also Richard Evans Richards, Lancaster, S. C.; Francis Lee Stuart Sayre, Essex Falls, N. J.; Junious Bragg Smith, jr., Montgomery, Ala.; Laurence Gray Sprunt, Wilmington, N. C.; John Franklin Varty, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Donald Granbery West, Washington, D. C.; William Lee Wiley, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Fred Wooten Wilkerson, jr., Montgomery, Ala.; Elmer Edwin Wilson, jr., Nashville, Tenn.; Joseph Miller Wood, Charlottesville, Va., and William Morgan Wright, Warsaw, Va.

Other Prizes Listed

Other prizes to seniors and undergraduates included: R. Walton Moor, memorial prizes: For reading, first prize to Laurence Gray Sprunt of North Carolina, Beveridge's Life of Marshall; for declamation, first prize to MacFarlane Lafferty Cates of South Carolina, Beveridge's Life of Marshall.

Second prize for reading to MacFarlane Lafferty Cates, Hugo's Les Miserables in three volumes; second prize for declamation to William Clarkson Marshall jr., of Bedford, Va., three volumes of Duma's writings. For reading at sight, first prize to Elmer Edwin Wilson jr., of Tennessee, four volumes of Thackeray's writings; second prize to Andrew Gramling Pattillo, jr., of Florida, three volues of Hugo's writings.

Whittle prizes: To Henry Fairfax Conquest of Richmond, Va., three volumes of Dickens; to John Gummere, three volumes of Thackeray; to Brenton Shaw Halsey of North Carolina, three volumes of Eliot; to Cyrus Conrad Johnston, jr., of North Carolina, three volumes of Eliot; to James Cole Taylor of North Carolina, three volumes of Scott.

Johns prizes: To William Hunter Dunn, of Arlington, Va., four volumes of Dickens; to Frank Watson Rogers, jr., of Roanoke, Va., four volumes of Eliot; to Robert Jett Rogers of Roanoke, four volumes of Thackeray; to William Neill Schaller of Lynchburg, Va., four volumes of Dickens.

Quentin Roosevelt memorial prize to William Hunter DeButts jr.; Boyd Taylor Cummings memorial prize for best work on school publications to Stayton Montgomery Bonner, of Texas; for excellence in Shakespeare, the William Garrett Bibb prize medal to John Addison Cobb Bucknell of Loudoun County, Va.

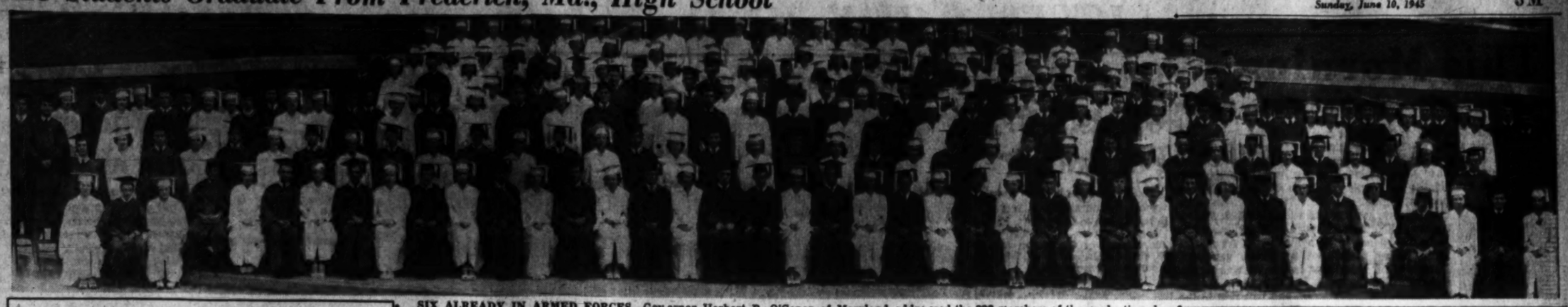
Athletic awards: Best football player, Donald Granberry West, of Washington, D. C.; highest batting average in baseball, William Verner Daniel, of Charlottesville, Va.; Thomas C. Dulaney memorial cup for track, Junius Bragg Smith, jr., of Alabama; C. C. Baldwin, sr., memorial trophy for sportsmanship, James Leonard McVoy, jr., of Alabama; Rinhart medal for best athlete, Richard Evans Richards, of South Carolina; William Caskie Watts memorial cup for basketball, Bruce Fraley, of Russell County, Va.; Duer memorial cup for tennis, Oliver Fennell Roddey, jr., of North Carolina; Wortham memorial cup for junior tenis, Frank Opie Meade ,of Danville, Va., and E club trophy, MacFarlane Lafferty Cates, jr., of South Carolina.

Hodge Tells Japs To Jump Into Sea

Okinawa, June 9 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the Twelfth Army Corps, today invited the doomed Japanese defenders of Okinawa to jump off a cliff into the sea when they finish fighting.

He suggested what he called a "good" place to commit suicide at the southern tip of this island. It i sa 100-foot cliff along the shoreline, where the Jaeju-Dake plateau slopes toward the sea.

228 Students Graduate From Frederick, Md., High School



SIX ALREADY IN ARMED FORCES—Governor Herbert B. O'Conor of Maryland addressed the 228 members of the graduating class of Frederick (Md.) High School at ceremonies held last week. Six members of the class who have already entered the armed services received their diplomas in absentia

Freed From Nazi Camps

And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties

Virginia Liberated

(Excluding Richmond)

ADAMS, Berkeley E., 1st Lt., son of Mrs. Gertrude W. Adams, Red Oak.
AUSTIN, Carl R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elisa M. Austin, Vinton.
BAILEY, James R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Clara E. Bailey, Narrows.
BARTLEY, Carlit K., Pvt., son of Mrs. Beulah P. Bartley, Thaxton.
BENNETT, Dan K., Pvt., son of Mrs. Octavia B. Bennett, Sperryville.
BLACKWELL, James C., T5, son of Mrs. Ora R. Blackwell, White Hall.
BOUTYARD, Frank E., Sgt., brother of Mrs. Nettie Weedon, Fredericksburg.
BRADSHAW, Burrell G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nora S. Bradshaw, Fredericksburg.
BRANDT, Adrian E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Blanche Brandt, Copeland Park, Newport News.
BRIGHT, Arthur C., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Gussie L. Bright, Colburn.
BROUGHMAN, Emmett W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Cora Broughman, Pincastle.
BROWN, Turner E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Effie E. Brown, Fredericksburg.
BROWN, William C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida M. Bruce, Littleton.
BRUMFIELD, Loyd L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Jenny A. Brumfield, Gretna.
CABANISS, William L., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Mirelle M. Williams, Petersburg.
CARLIN, Charles C., 2d Lt., son of Mrs. Annie M. Carlin, Petersburg.
CARPER, Loring R., Sgt., son of Claude F. Carper, Middletown.
CAVE, Harry R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Cara J. Cave, Woodstock.
CLATT, George W., Pfc., brother of Miss Chawney J. Clatt, Alexandria.
COLLINS, Carl C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Pauline C. Collins, Halifax.
COMSTOCK, Robert O., 2d Lt., husband of Mrs. Eloise F. Comstock, Arlington.
COOK, Lenard P., Jr., 2d Lt., husband of Mrs. Evelyn E. Cook, Radford.
COUSIN, William T., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ester B. Cousin, Blackridge.
DAIL, Jack H., Pvt., son of George H. Dail, Norfolk.
DAVIS, John H., 2d Lt., son of Mrs. Mary R. Davis, Lorton.
DAVIS, Lavange E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Bertha N. Davis, Martinsville.
DAVIS, Vincent B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mamie G. Davis, Boonsville.
DIVERS, Alfred C., Pvt., son of William J. Divers, Penhook.
DURHAM, Russell M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Myrtle V. Durham, Dublin.
EASTWOOD, Herbert R., Pfc., son of Edgar F. Eastwood, Nellville.
EDWARDS, Jasper W., Pfc., son of John W. Edwards, Brunswick.
EDWARDS, Julius W., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Ethel V. Edwards, Harrisonburg.
ELGIN, Homer G., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mildred G. Elgin.
FORBES, James R., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Nellie Forbes, Roanoke.
FERNANDES, George L., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Nellie T. Fernandes, Norfolk.
FRANKLIN, Charles L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ala Francis, Danville.
GARDNER, William A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mattie D. Gardner, Schoolfield.
GILBERT, Joel, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lucinda Gilbert, Dunbar.
GILLIAM, Luther R., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Bannie F. Gilliam, Portsmouth.
GOFF, Melvin F., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Rosa C. Goff, Glade Spring.
HARDY, William H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lilian H. Hardy, Victoria.
HICKMAN, Lewis A., jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Elsie S. Hickman, Clifton Forge.
HOAG, Jesse O., T5, son of Fred L. Purdham, Luray.
HOLLIS, Sidney J., Pvt., son of Ernest Hollins, Bland.
HOWINGTON, Connor B., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Fannie C. Howington, Maxwell.
HUDLOW, Raymond W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edna Hudlow, Shenandoah.
JOBE, CARL K., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lura Jobe, Salem.
JONES, Brownie V., Pfc., son of Mrs. Belle Jones, Appalachia.
JOYCE, Frank E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ida Joyce, Bedford.
JUDD, Kermit R., jr., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Pammy H. Judd, Edinburg.
LACY, Robert A., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Evangeline P. Lacy, Scottsburg.
LANE, Waverly T., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lelia F. Lane, South Norfolk.
LIPPARD, Eugene J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Bertha Lippard, Burke.
LITTLE, Robert S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrie L. Little, Irvington.
LIVESAY, Wayne W., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Mattie C. Livesay, Pennington Gap.
LONG, Jacob O., jr., Staff Sergt., son of Jacob O. Long, Harrisonburg.
LUNDY, Hope E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Violet I. Lundy, Marion.
MARTIN, William T., Technical Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary E. Martin, Nathalie.
MATNEY, Bascom, Sr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Malinda Matney, Stacy.
MILLER, George W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Carrie L. Miller, Strasburg.
MORDAY, Roby H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Adelina Monday, Galax.
MOORE, Clyde J., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Daisy Mae Moore, Norfolk.
MULLINS, Andrew B., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Lillie A. Mullins, Synordsville.
NAY, Robert E., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Eleanor J. Nay, Staunton.
NELSON, William S., Technical Sergt., son of Mrs. Minnie Lee Nelson, Martinsville.
NEWMAN, Hilery S., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Delphia L. Newman, Shorts Creek.
NUCKOLS, Anthro C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Velma Nuckols, Rockville.
O'BRIEN, William J., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Mary B. O'Brien, Norfolk.
PRICE, Samuel L., Pvt., son of Samuel D. Price, New Market.
RAMEY, H. P., Pvt., son of Mrs. Capitola Ramey, Gate City.
RHODES, Henry C., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Rhodes, Covington.
SHELTON, Charles C., Pfc., son of Brandon L. Shelton, Gate City.
SHELTON, Newbill F., Sergt., son of Robert A. Shelton, Blairs.
SHELTON, William G., Pfc., son of Lee T. Shelton, Marion.
SHOWALTER, Glen M., Pfc., son of Ernest F. Showalter, Harrisonburg.
SNOW, Bowman F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lois Snow, Somerset.
SORENSEN, Lester A., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Margaret K. Sorensen, Arlington.
STEWART, Richard H., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Grace L. Stewart, Chancellor.
WADDY, Johnny, Pfc., son of Mrs. Lena Waddy, Louisa.
WALKER, Allen M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Cornelia P. Walker, Chase City.
WAYER, Clarence R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Hester L. Weaver, Lynchburg.
WELCH, William R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lula E. Welch, Flint Hill.
WESTON, John M., jr., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Willie Elizabeth Weston, Portsmouth.
WHITAKER, Guy D., jr., Pt. O., son of Mrs. Ruth M. Whitaker, Pulaski.

Virginia Casualties

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

ARMEL, David E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Daisy Armel, Winchester.
GIBBS, Walter A., Sergt., son of Floyd C. Gibbs, Petersburg.
MASON, Walter G., Pfc., son of Gaines A. Mason.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

ALTICE, William T., Pfc., cousin of Mrs. Thelma Hodges, Rocky Mount.
BARTON, Russell L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elston Barton, Arlington.
CHIKES, Harold E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lillie Chikes, Portsmouth.
DEVINE, James R., Pfc., son of John Devine, Vienna.
GARTH, Egbert T., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gladys O. Garth, Newport News.
GERLIN, Maurice E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Sadie H. Hamburg, South Norfolk.
LANKFORD, James D., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Louise Tisdale, Portsmouth.
MANNON, Percy A., Pfc., son of William N. Mannon, Riner.
ROARK, Fred C., Pvt., son of Mrs. Susie M. Roark, Abingdon.
ROBERSON, Clyde W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Hampton, Hampton.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—JAPAN

LEE, Roy R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lonie Fields, Speers Ferry.

Maryland Liberated

(Excluding Baltimore)

AMANN, Richard J., Pvt., son of Frank F. Amann, Dundalk.
BLOOM, Robert C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bessie Bloom, Union Bridge.
BOWLES, Daniel E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Agnes Hill, c/o State Sanatorium.
BROADWATER, Graydon K., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ida M. Broadwater, Barton.
CATHCART, Charles J., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Leona Cathcart, Frostburg.
CORKRAN, Leonard F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Geraldine Cochran, Rocks.
COPENHAVER, Earl E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Molly J. Copenhaver, Taneytown.
DEWITT, George F., 3d, Pfc., son of Mrs. Pearl L. Dewitt, Westernport.
DICKS, David D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Naya M. Dicks, Smithsburg.
DUBIEL, Joseph J., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Claire E. Dubiel, Linthicum Heights.
FORD, George W., Second Lieut., son of Emer A. Ford, Annapolis.
FROST, Edward M., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Kathleen T. Frost, Towson.
GEORGE, Guy B., T5, son of Mrs. Clara George, Barton.
HAMBLIN, Herbert I., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ethel E. Hamblin, Salisbury.
HURLEY, Wilson L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gertrude Hurley, Cambridge.
LEVERING, Edward T., Sergt., son of Mrs. Maude Levering, Woodlawn.
LEWIS, Benjamin D., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Beulah I. Lewis, Showells.
LEWIS, Joseph F., Second Lieut., son of Bernard F. Lewis, Cumberland.
LLEWELLYN, Ezman E., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Laverne Llewellyn, Frostburg.
LUNDY, Mack A., jr., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Rose E. Lundy, Silver Spring.
MOWBRAY, Harry R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Margaret Mowbray, Cambridge.
NEW, William L., jr., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Adiald M. New, Chevy Chase.
REED, Marse L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Manda Reed, Big Pool.
SIMPSON, James A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Frances M. Simpson, Beltsville.
SPICER, Bernard D., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Edna E. Spicer, Upper Marlboro.
WARD, Harry L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Beulah Ward, Mardela Springs.
ZOLLNER, Melvin G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Irene Zollner, Cumberland.

Maryland Casualties

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

COOKSEY, Robert V., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Grace Cooksey, Mount Victoria.
CROUSE, Russell E., Pfc., son of Harry G. Crouse, Maple Ave., Ridgely.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ANTKOWIAK, Frank J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida Antkowiak, Baltimore.
FUNK, Henry W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Maude W. Funk, Hagerstown.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CREAGER, James B. T., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Creager, Frederick.
DERR, Charles J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Elmire Derr, Baltimore.
GODDARD, Robert F., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Rita G. Goddard, Baltimore.
HAINES, Francis E., Pfc., brother of Miss Hazel M. Haines, Taneytown.
LECATES, Paul R., Pvt., son of Rola J. Lecates, Delmar.
MATTHEWS, William J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Frances P. Matthews, Thurmont.
VUKICH, George, Pvt., son of Mrs. Milicia Vukich, Elkton.

Md. Methodists Oppose U. S. Aide at Vatican

Westminster, Md., June 9, (AP).—The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church was on record today in opposition to any maintenance by the President of the United States of a personal representative at the Vatican.

At the conclusion of its annual session at Western Maryland College yesterday, the conference adopted a resolution urging President Truman to discontinue, at the earliest practicable time, the practice of maintaining such a representative at the papal court.

Declaring that the traditional policy of the United States has been separation of the church and state, the resolution said that since the war in Europe had been concluded, the reason advanced by the late President Roosevelt for the necessity of maintaining a representative had ceased to exist.

The Methodists were also on record in opposing to governmental restrictions on educational and church gatherings in connection with wartime bans on transportation.

The Government was accused in a resolution of discrimination against such groups by restricting attendance and the holding of conferences while permitting commercialized amusements.

"We register our conviction that the policy of the Government in refusing permits to educational and religious gatherings while permitting racing with its attendant gambling, the unlimited transportation of alcoholic beverages, is a discrimination that is unjustified and immoral," the resolution said.

The final conference session also featured ordination of six deacons and eight elders and the announcement of appointments and transfers.

Lutherans to Meet . . .

Baltimore, June 9 (AP).—Approximately 135 clergy and lay delegates from six Eastern States and the District of Columbia are expected to attend the four-day convention of the Southeastern District of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church which will open in Baltimore Monday.

Delegates will be from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia congregations. The conference will take place at the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Homecoming Services

Leesburg, Va., June 9.—The Rev. J. P. Gulley, of the Del Ray Baptist Church, Alexandria, will be the guest speaker at the home-coming services at the Mount Hope Baptist Church on Sunday. The morning program wil linclude recitals of outstanding events in the history of the church, which was established in 1835. The Rev. G. Edward Hughes is the pastor of the church.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 9 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services.) CATTLE—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago, receipts light for week; general trade active; outlet improved by slaughtering beginning June quota; slaughter steers and heifers steady; cows and bulls fully steady to strong; instances shade higher on sausage bulls; stockers and feeders fully steady; truck lot strictly choice fed steers around 1160 lbs., 17.50, week's top; few lots 17.00@17.25; top, good and choice, 16.40@16.85; medio into average good, 14.25@16.00; top, good heifers, 14.50@15.00; bulk medium to average good, 12.50@14.00; good young beef cows, 13.50@14.00; medium largely 11.50@12.50, few carrying light fill to 13.00; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; shelly individuals down to 6.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; good 430 to 60 lb. Western feeder steers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 400 to 850 lbs., 12.50@13.50; few off-colored offerings down to 16.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, vealers steady, mixed lots good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweight down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; not enough good and choice hogs to make a market; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady; practical top and popular price, 17.50; good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 13.50@15.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Chicago Livestock

Receipts, 500; calves, 100. Compared Friday last week: Receipts largest since midwinter, most killing classes worked unevenly and in most instances 25c higher; strictly choice fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 off; strictly good to average-choice kinds 25-40 lower; all others 50-75 down; predominantly steer run; receipts exceeding last week, which included a holiday, by 17,000 head; about 48,000 head more than week earlier; arrived at 12 large markets; fed heifers 25-50 lower; good beef cows fully 50-75 off, all others 25-50 lower; canners and cutters steady to 25 off; general bull market active, but sausage bulls closed 25-40 lower; beef bulls 25 or more higher early, but shared general late decline; vealers firm at 16.50 down; top steers, 17.50; best yearlings, 17.75; heifer yearlings, 17.45; quality steer run best in recent weeks; sizable supply, 17.25@17.85; bulk 15.00@17.50; good heifers, 14.50@17.00; beef cows reached 15.00 early, but little over 14.25 late; cutters and common beef cows active to shippers until extreme close; heavy sausage bulls reached 13.50 early, but comparable kinds fell below 13.00 late; heavy beef bulls sold actively most of week up to 15.50, with butchers to 16.00; stock cattle steady to strong at 13.50@15.50 mostly; bulk all weights going East.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100; total, 1100. Compared Friday last week: Generally steady except aged ewes steady to 25 lower; receipts lightest of the year; odd lots native spring lambs, 18.50 down; fat bucks usually discounted 1.00; load medium and good 101-lb. grassy old crop wooled lambs, 15.00; load mixed common to good 90-lb. woolskins, 14.25; three decks good and choice 98-lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, 13.25; mixed medium to choice clippers, No. 1 pelts, 14.50@14.75; two loads medium to mostly good 96-lb. weights, No. 2 pelts, 14.15; common shorn lambs down to 11.50; strong medium and good yearlings, ewes and wethers mixed to killers, 14.00; most shorn aged ewes, 7.75 down, but up to 8.00 paid early; load common and medium 105-lb. wooled ewes, 8.00; black-faced wooled yearling breeding ewes, 15.00; with twos at 11.50.

Homes Wanted for Excess Deer; Don't Apply if You're Hungry

Charlottesville, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Little red points on the hoof, and unwanted, too. But on the hoof they must remain.

That's the decision of the city fathers who were asked by City Manager Seth Burnley to devise some means of meeting the ever-increasing deer population problem at McIntire Park.

It seems that thre deer were donated to the city several years ago by one of its public-spirited residents and a 100-square-yard of the park war enclosed to confine them. They were short-legged Chinese sacred deer—cute little rascals—and young and old alike derived a great deal of pleasure from them. But time passes, and now the city finds not three, but 15 deer in the McIntire Park reserve.

Despite their short legs, their appetities are just as big as any of their larger antlered cousins, and, besides, their compound is too small for such a large group. Mr. Burnley said their feed bill is beginning to run into real money, estimating they consume several hundred pounds of hay and grain each year.

He told the city fathers the State Game Commission could be asked to dispose of some of the little animals by giving them to other cities or releasing them in the Shenandoah National Park. But there was some doubt whether the Chinese sacred deer could survive the wide open spaces of th epark area and it was decided to check around some of the larger estates in this section to see if some of them had inclosed parks that could provide new homes for the excess deer. Of course, some would be kept in the McIntire Park reserve.

But one thing was made clear. Even if meat is scarce, the deer are not going to be permitted to show their patriotism in the form of venison on anybody's dinner table. They must have good and permanent homes.

Area Conference Of Organists Set In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., June 9 (Spl.).—The first regional conference of the Cumberland Valley chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held here on June 25 and 26, according to Dr. Carl Wiesemann, who was elected dean of the newly formed group last fall.

Dr. Wiesmann

Members from Richmond, Washington and Baltimore will participate in the conference.

Dr. Wiesmann reported today he has resigned as organist and choirmaster at St. John's Lutheran Church here, effective July 31, to accept the post of organist and choirmaster at Grace Episcopal Church in Newark, N. J. He will take over his new duties on September 1.

Before coming to Maryland last fall, Dr. Wiesmann was associated with St. Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas, Tex., and was head of the organ department at Texas State College for Women in Denton, Tex.

City Sues Airline For Passenger Fees

Richmond, Va., June 9 (AP).—A suit for $12,500 plus interest has been filed by the City of Richmond against Eastern Air Lines, Inc. The amount is claimed by the city in fees for passenger transportation by the air lines since its agreement with the city expired nearly three years ago.

Under the management, the city claims, the air lines was granted the right to engage in commercial aviation activities at Byrd Airport and the ctiy was to receive 25 cents per passenger boarding or leaving planes here. The agreement expired in 1942 and the city claims the company has failed to pay since that time.

Orndorff Memorial Plaque Given School

Winchester, Va., June 9 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orndorff whose son, Paxton Orndorff, was recently killed in action, presented a memorial plaque to Stephens City High Schol at graduation exercises last night.

Paxton wsa a star athlete at the school. The plaque was presented by a brother and received by Robert E. Aylor, principal.

Linette Spicer won the American Legion Auxiliary award for the outstanding senior girl.

Winchester Schools Close With Services

Winchester, Va., June 9 (Spl.)—Winchester schools closed yesterday with 2,000 students making the anual pilgrimage to Mount Hebron Cemetery to strew flowers upon the graves fo Judge Handley, John Kerr and S. Lucien Lupton, benefactors of the public schools.

Every child carried a bouquet of spring flowers for decorating the graves.

Smaller Sales Predicted for Md. Tobacco

Baltimore, June 9, (AP).—Light sales for the next two weeks on the Maryland tobacco market were predicted today by the War Food Administration which reported purchases of higher grades at $57 ceiling prices this week at Southern Maryland auctions.

With the general quality of the plant offered on the floor considerably below that of the preceding week, the average prices for low grades rose, the WFA said. A decline of 27 cents in the general average was registered.

The volume decreased by more than a million pounds. First hand sales for the week amounted to only 1,480,084 pounds at an average of $55.60 per hundred pounds. The season's net sales reached 15,869,248 pounds at $54.80 for a hundred pounds.

The WFA said resales for the season reached 568,416 pounds, increasing rapidly with the rise of the market.

The planting of the new crop by owners caused a sudden decline in receipts, the WFA report said, and warehouses were able to resume daily sales at all points because of the slender volume.

Average prices per hundred pounds on a limited number of representative U. S. grades for the week ended June 8, with changes from the week ended June 1, are:

Heavy crop, fair light red, 57, unchanged; fair dark red, 57, unchanged; low green, 49, up 5.

Tips, fair dark red, 56, unchanged; low green, 43, up 2. changed; good dark red, 57, un-

This crop, good light red, 57, unchanged.

Seconds, good dark red, 57, unchanged.

Nondescript, best crude, 32, up 5; commonest crude, 19, up.

Girl Made Good

Boston (U.P.).—Friends scoffed when a schoolmarmish New England girl spent her last $10 to go from Boston to New York. Twenty years later Gertrude Battles Lane was earning $52,000 a year as editor-in-chief of the Woman's Home Companion.

Stonewall High School Lists Award Winners

Winchester, Va., June 9 (Spl.)—Eugene Funkhouser was awarded the $300 F. Amos Shryock scholarship to VPI to study agriculture and horticulture, it was announced last night at the graduation exercises at Stonewall High School.

Other awards were received by Hazel Bagent, outstanding girl athlete; Howard Carper, outstanding boy athlete, and Glenvil Whitacre, principal's award.

Clay B. Carr, chairman of the Clarke County School Board, delivered the commencement address.

Sunday Beer Banned

Charles Town, W. Va., June 9.—A ban on sale of beer within the city limits here from midnight Saturday to 7 a. m. the following Monday was enacted yesterday by City Council. It is effective at once.

Firing Practice Starts Tomorrow At Fort Monroe

Fort Monroe, Va., June 9 (AP).—A seven-day firing schedule will begin at Fort Monroe, Fort Story and Camp Wallace June 11 and all persons have been cautioned to keep out of the danger area from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. during the week.

Capt. A. F. Colonna, adjutant of headquarters harbor defenses of Chesapeake Bay, in making the announcement yesterday, said that an Army act provides "that wilful disregard of the provisions is a misdemeanor."

The Fort Story firing range includes the Chesapeake Bay area from Cape Henry light 20,000 yards east and an adjacent area in the Atlantic Ocean. Pilots are to keep an altitude of 10,000 feet. The Fort Monroe range includes the waters of Chesapeake Bay in the area of the Fort Monroe Light. Minimum altitude for planes is 6,000 feet.

There will be experimental firing across the waters of the James River from gun positions along the beach at Camp Wallace, directly opposite Hog Island and about five miles upstream from the Deep Water Shoal Light. The danger area will cover the full length of Tribell Shoal Channel and a portion of the secondary channel adjacent to Hog Island.

Leesburg Club Elects

Leesburg, Va., June 9.—Oscar L. Emerick, superintendent of Loudoun County schools has been elected president of the Leesburg Rotary Club for the coming year. He succeeds Harry I. Tiffany, who automatically becomes vice president. Roscoe B. Rhoads was re-elected secretary and G. Shirley Myers, treasurer.

PBK Will Honor Eight at U. of Va. And Two Others

Charlottesville, Va., June 9 (Spl.).—Eight University of Virginia students, one alumnus and one faculty member have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society.

William Calcott, chemist with E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. at Wilmington, Del., is the alumnus elected to Phi Beta Kappa, while Lucius Gaston Moffatt, head of the school of romance languages, was selected from the faculty.

Seven students elected from the college of arts and sciences are Richard Clark Allison, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Harley Conaway, jr., Georgetown, Del.; William Crenshaw, Rochester, Minn.; William M. Sheppe, jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Leonard Siegel, Newport News, Va.; Wesley Emory Pace, Esmont, Va., and Harold R. Yarbro, Jackson, Tenn.

Grover H. Ammon, Washington, D. C., was elected from the student body of the department of graduate studies.

The new members will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at exercises to be held in the rotunda on Monday morning, June 25, following the graduating exercises for members of the class of 1944-45.

Dr. Lowdermilk to Talk At Augusta Sessions

Staunton, Va., June 9 (AP).—Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the soil conservation service, Washington, will deliver three addresses in Augusta County next week, including a joint meeting of the Middlebrok and Stuarts Draft Ruritan Clubs, joint meeting of the Churchville and North River clubs, and one of the Staunton-Augusta County Chamber of Commerce.

The Forest Hill Apartments
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
One of Richmond's finer apartments
Built about five years. Modern in every detail
THIS IS NOT A HOUSING PROJECT
Located in wooded Westover Hill Section, the best residential area South of James River. Thirty-four (34) units of 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath each, equipped with range and electric refrigeration.
$60,000.00 CASH REQUIRED
Fully rented at gross of $22,788.00 per annum, showing net return of better than 8% on capital invested above all operating costs and amortization. Present rentals are stable and not inflated.
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Unpaid balance will amortize over 15 year period.
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THE BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
of Mr. A. Simonpietri at Novum, Madison County, Va.
General Store, Fixtures and Stock—Household Furniture—Livestock
At AUCTION
Thursday, June 14th—11 A.M.
This desirable home has 12 fine rooms, bath, electricity, and telephone. The farm has 74 acres open land of rich grain and pasture land with plenty water, also 55 acres wooded land, some timber. A nice tenant home, near the store. An old, general store in full operation with plenty fixtures and stock. A good grist mill on property. This estate is located 12 miles south of Culpeper, Va., at Novum in the intersection of State Roads No. 605 and 606 one and one half miles from State Road No. 609 (Hoover Rapidan Camp Road), follow road signs from U. S. No. 29 just 8 miles north of Madison, Va. It's just a few minutes drive from Hoover's Rapidan Camp.
The Following Is Only a Partial List of Personal Property:

1—4 poster canopy bed (complete)	3—Glass showcases
2—Cathedral chairs	1—22x22x34 iron safe
1—Set leather antique chairs	2—Pair scales—etc.
1—Marble top vanity	Stock General Merchandise
2—Marble top tables	3—Milk cows
And many other fine items	3—Heifers
Lot of dishes	2—Sows—8 pigs
Lot of cooking utensils	1—Poland China Boar
	Lot of garden tools— etc.

Reason for Selling—Mr. Simonpietri's health is bad and he is well along in age so he wants to retire from active business.
BENNETT REALTY CO. Agent 1105 Church St. Lynchburg, Va.
C. B. TEMPLE CO. Auctioneers 19 Arcade Bldg. Danville, Va.

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Beach Club and Golf Privileges
Rates and Booklet on Request

The Shoreham
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Under New Management.
Completely Renovated. Newly Furnished.
Centrally Located on the Promenade.
European Plan.
Mrs. Ethner H. Deggs, Owner-manager, Formerly of Ocean View.

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"YOUR HOME IN VACATION LAND"
OCEAN FRONT AT 22ND ST.
Restricted Clientele—American Plan

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The Inn on the Ocean at 23rd St. Truly one of the nicer places, catering exclusively to a Christian clientele.
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THE AVALON
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(On the Ocean Front at 20th St.)
53 cool, comfortable rooms, with private or connecting baths. Excellent meals. American plan. Restricted clientele. For rates and reservations, write Miss Virginia Leggett, Mgr.

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FUN FOR EVERYONE

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Whether it's a dip in the cool green surf . . . or a quiet stroll through elaborate gardens at restored Williamsburg . . . Old Virginia is the land for a perfect vacation. There's so much to see: Skyline Drive, fantastic caverns, Mount Vernon . . . there's plenty to do: golf, deep-sea fishing, mountain hiking. Whether it's a vacation of diversion . . . or a lifetime of gracious living . . . come to romantic Old Virginia.

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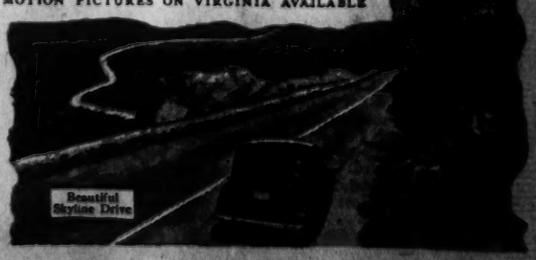
Beautiful Skyline Drive

Tigers Rally in Ninth to Beat Chisox, 7-6

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Philadelphia, June 9.—The Nats' chances of buying Outfielder Jeff Heath from Cleveland have got only faded, they've vanished. Since losing Outfielder Johnny Lindell to the Army, the Yankees have entered the bidding for Heath . . . Hugh Gallernau, the big back who graduated from Stanford to the Chichago Bears, set a record with his Black Widow night fighter over Okinawa by knocking down three Jap planes in 50 minutes . . . As a free-lance jockey, unfettered by stable contracts, Georgie Wolff rode Pavot in the Withers Handicap earlier in the week, had the mount on Sea Shadow in the Derby today, and will ride in the Preakness next Saturday. He will ride in more than $300,000 worth of stake races in June alone, and will get 10 per cent of his winnings . . . A rule in the Appalachian Baseball League reads: "It shall not be permissible for players to spit in the faces of the umpires . . . A player spitting in the face of an umpire is to be fined $10 . . . There shall be no fine if he misses" . . . George Munger, Penn's football coach, has received from Pfc. Dudley Giberson, former Penn guard, a souvenir from Germany in the form of a stop-watch that ticks off each one hundredth of a second . . . It took the Redskins only three years to soak up the fact that perhaps their training trips to California weren't really necessary.

POVICH

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Two teams in the American League have made the Nats offers for Jake Powell despite his .200 batting average . . . The capacity of Griffith's Stadium bleachers has been reduced by 1000 seats by elimination of the front rows and the cutting of additional aisles . . . When Russ Christopher beat the Nats the other night, he had won 9 of the 16 victories achieved by the last-place A's this season, which is no comfort to the Yankees who virtually gave Christopher to Connie Mack . . . More anent Buddy Scott whom the Messrs. Weil and Ahearn dug up as an opponent for Jimmy Bivins on Monday night at Griffith Stadium: "Scott-Turner scrap at Arena is 'stinko,'" reads Jacksonville Journal headline. Boxing Writer Charlie Baker adds, "These heavyweights have now fought five times. They should take the pledge never to meet again in a boxing ring. They owe that much to the long-suffering boxing fans" . . . Joe Gardner, former graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown, is now a Navy j. g. with five Atlantic crossings to his credit as boss of a gun crew on a freighter, and now is heading for the Pacific . . . Before the National Football League clubowners went into their secret meeting and reelected Elmer Layden as commissioner, the votes were 7 to 3 against Layden.

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Unless Tim Mara, owner of the New York football Giants, permits Dan Topping to move the Brooklyn football franchise to Yankee Stadium without restrictions, Topping may resort to legal action . . . He ridicules Mara's claims of territorial rights to the New York area by pointing out that Brooklyn is a part of New York . . . Also that his Brooklyn franchise originally stemmed from Yankee Stadium when the late C. O. Pyle had a National League club in New York in 1927 . . . Outfielder Hal Peck, who shot two toes off his left foot and wears a specially-built baseball shoe, is still the fastest man on the Athletics' ball club . . . Williamsport, the Nats' farm team in the Eastern League, has so many Cubans the club is now known as the Rhumba Rascals . . . Max Schmeling, who won the heavyweight title in this country, owes a lot to the United States, including a heap of income taxes . . . big league clubs have been reminded that they can't sign ball players while they are in the armed forces, but must wait until the men are discharged . . . Cecil Travis may rejoin the Nats within 60 days if the Army adds up his points and gives him a discharge.

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It is now revealed that the late Judge Landis did not bar Bing Crosby from baseball merely because he was a race track owner, but because of the jockey ring scandal at Crosby's California track . . . Charley George, former Cleveland catcher now back in the majors with the Athletics, was released by the Indians several years ago for the high crime of telling Bob Feller he ought to ask the Indians for more money . . . when Shortstop Buddy Kerr of the Giants was recently charged with an error on a throw to the infield from Manager Mel Ott, the Giants' manager unsuccessfully tried to get the official scorer to transfer the error to himself, claiming it was a wild throw . . . Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians recently passed up the manager's privilege of sleeping in a lower on an overnight trip, and took an upper because "the pitchers need more rest than I, and some of the other guys are a lot older than myself" . . . When the World Series was played in Detroit in 1940, the Detroit race track officials, knowing the late Judge Landis' aversion to horse racing, impishly named the Saturday feature race the Judge Landis Handicap.

Derby Notes: Thirsty Fans Operate Mostly on 'B' Fuel

Louisville, Ky., June 9.—Derby-eve lacked much of the prewar Mardi Gras flair but Louisville was wet two ways . . . Outside the skies poured . . . Mostly "B" whisky . . . Reports on hotel space varied . . . One reporter who arrived without a reservation finally had three rooms in three ttop hotels . . . The cigarette situation was amazing. . . . At one tobacco stand all the best brands were on display and sales were occasional, honest . . . At the track this morning, one popular brand was on sale . . . And again no Russian business . . . The sun came out early, giving some fans the hope that the track condition would improve . . . There was no standing around all night waiting for the grandstand gates to open . . . They are calling this a "streetcar Derby" but regulars know that the best way to get to the track is on the trolley . . . Taxis take longer and the clang-clang cars come right up beside the track . . . Driving your own car is murder . . . The driest spot in town was the fountain in the track infield . . . Not functioning for the first ime in years.

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The rains which held off during the early stages of the program came with the start of the fifth race. Umbrellas popped up like mushrooms in the infield crowd . . . Servicemen were on both sides of the lawns . . . The sailors on the left, the GI's on the right, almost all in raincoats . . . Three jockeys who were to ride in the Derby had mounts in the fifth race to get the feel of the track—Eddie Arcaro, George Wolff and Arnold Kirkland, met Bud Stotler, trainer of Sea Swallow, and he said he wished he had kept the son of Seabiscuit in California where the track was fast for a stake today.

Mile races here are started out of a chute which is a continuation of the backstretch and the horses look as small as dogs as they go into the starting gate . . . After a half-hour drizzle those in the infield with positions along the stretch rail were still asserting their squatter's rights . . . Every dog has his day and today was the day for a little fellow who galloped down the track in the rear of the sixth race field . . . After he crossed the finish line, he ducked under the inside rail and ran up to a GI and wagged his tail . . . Maybe he was by Accident out of Conglomeration and I wonder what would have happened if the dog had finished third . . . He didn't run in the Derby, however . . . A track policeman just ushered him into the stable area . . . Which is for the best because dogs sometimes cause accidents on race tracks as well as in homes, if you know what I mean . . . A slightly off keel butter-and-egg man eyed a filly at the clubhouse bar while the fourth race was being run and remarked, "Who wants to look at horses?"

With the rain stopping, a GI with crutches takes a chair up 3 feet from the finish line and makes himself comfortable to await the Derby . . . which is nice going in my book . . . I met a Washington lawyer down by the paddock and I asked, "Down here on business, I suppose?" . . . He replied, "No, I came down to see the streetcar Derby. I transferred 29 times" . . . Remind me not to sit close to a certain nationally known sportswriter who has been coming here for a dozen years and always asks me to point out the half-mile pole to him . . . The $2 windows were being given the go-by in the clubhouse . . . Much easier to buy a deuce ticket than a $10 one . . . And the rains are with us again . . . The morning line odds go up on the Derby and Hoop, Jr. is quoted as a 5-2 favorite with Jeep and Pot o' Luck co-second choices at 4-1 . . . The others are 8-1 to 20-1 with 20-1 on the mutuel field, composed of Bymeabond, Misweet, Sea Swallow, Tiger Rebel, Jacobe, Bert G. and Kenilworth Lad.

WALTER HAIGHT.

Devil Diver Wins Metro

New York, June 9 (AP).—Devil Diver, from the Greentree Stables, won the $25,000 Metropolitan Handicap for the third straight year today, finishing five lengths in front of Alex Barth. Apache, expected to furnish most of Devil Diver's opposition, ran well for seven furlongs and barely held fourth, third place going to Boy Knight.

The winner covered the mile in 1:36 2-5 and paid $3.10, $2.30 and $2.30.

Gee on Giants' Retired List

Boston, June 9 (AP).—Johnny Gee, towering left-handed pitcher for whom the Pittsburgh Pirates reportedly paid $75,000 in 1939, went on the New York Giants' voluntary retired list today. He has been troubled by a sore arm since 1941.

Gee was obtained by the Giants from the Pirates at the waiver price a year ago.

Logan Beats Giants, 4-0, For Braves

Boston, June 9 (AP).—Bob Logan, veteran Boston southpaw, recently brought back to the majors, handed the New York Giants their second shutout of the season today, to give the Braves a 4-0 victory before a crowd of 5082.

In pitching the Braves to their fifth straight triumph, Logan held the league leaders hitless for five and two-thirds innings. George Hausmann got the first New York hit, a bunt single to third, followed by a solid single by Mel Ott.

Harry Feldman matched Logan's runless pitching for six frames, but singles by Carden Gillenwater, Phil Masi and Frank Drews produced the Braves' first run in the seventh.

Boston added three more in the eighth off relief hurler Ace Adams, counting on two singles, a double, plus two Giant errors.

The victory was Logan's third of the season compared to one defeat while Feldman suffered his third loss against five victories.

New York	000 000 000	6	2
Boston	000 000 13x	4	9	3

Feldman, Adams (8) and Lombardi; Logan and Masi. Loser—Feldman.

Cubs' Wyse Gives 11 Hits, But Beats Reds, 5 to 1

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs clustered six of their seven hits into two scoring innings today to beat Cincinnati, 5-1. Hyse Wyse went the route for his sixth victory, but was touched for 11 hits.

Bill Nicholson's triple with two on climaxed a three-run first inning and the Cubs strung together four singles for their other two runs in the fifth. Walter (Boom Boom) Beck was the victim.

The Reds still have to beat the Cubs as well as the Giants this season. It was their third meeting with the Chicagoans. They have lost six straight to New York.

Cincinnati	100 000 000	1	11	1
Chicago	300 020 00x	5	7	0

Beck, Bosser (7) and Unser; Wyse and Livingston. Loser—Beck.

Navy Places 11 in Finals of NCAA Meet

Milwaukee, June 9 (INS).—Navy, favored to capture the twenty-fourth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships, qualified 11 men to lead the field of 32 competing colleges in the preliminaries at Marquette Stadium this afternoon.

Finals will be held under the arcs tonight.

Missouri and Illinois were runnersup to the Middies from Annapolis, qualifying six men each. Purdue and Notre Dame placed four men each.

Navy, although rated the leading contender because of the large number of entries, suffered setbacks when two of its star performers failed to qualify in their events. Van Velzer, IC-4A champion, was unable to win a place in the 220-yard heat, but qualified in the 100-yard dash. Floyd Cuff, another Navy favorite, failed to qualify in the 880-yard heat.

Twenty-four schools qualified men. Besides the five leaders they were Michigan, Miami (Ohio), Western Michigan, Drake and Fresno State, three each; Ohio State, Marquette, Louisianaa State, Minnesota, Illinois Tech, two each; Utah, Texas, Michigan State, Idaho, De Pauw, Iowa, Wisconsin and Oberlin, one each.

Nelson Leads By 11 Strokes

Montreal, June 9 (AP).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, shot a three under par 69 today to lengthen his lead in the $10,000 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association open tourney to 11 strokes at the three quarter mark.

Nelson's sub par score brought his total to an even 200 while Jug McSpaden of Sanford, Me., had 211 after taking a 73 today.

Joe Zarhart of Morrisburg, Pa., also fired a 69 to slide into temporary third place, a stroke behind McSpaden, but the hottest man of the day was Jules Huot of Montreal, with a 68. He has a three-day total of 218.

Pa Stribling to Referee

Miami, Fla., June 9 (AP).—Now 58, W. L. (Pa) Stribling, father of the late "Young" Stribling, once heavyweight boxing contender, is returning to refereeing. He announced here he would apply for a referee's license. He managed and promoted matches and served as a referee a few years ago.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	24	16	.600	...
New York	26	18	.591	...
Boston	23	21	.523	3
St. Louis	21	20	.512	3½
Cleveland	19	21	.475	5
WASHINGTON	20	23	.465	5½
Chicago	20	23	.465	5½
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	9½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 13; Boston, 7.
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6.
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
BOSTON AT NEW YORK (2)
WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA (2)
ST. LOUIS AT CLEVELAND (2)
CHICAGO AT DETROIT (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	28	16	.636	...
Brooklyn	25	18	.581	2½
*Pittsburgh	23	20	.535	4½
*Brooklyn	23	20	.535	4½
Chicago	21	19	.525	5
Cincinnati	21	21	.500	6
Boston	20	21	.488	6½
*Philadelphia	10	36	.217	19

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 4; New York, 0.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT BOSTON (2)
PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN (2)
PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2)
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO (2)

Joyce Goes Down Just Before His Hand Is Raised

Ike Williams put Willie Joyce down for a count of two in the tenth round of their Friday night bout at Madison Square Garden. Then Willie returned the compliment. At the end, Joyce won a split decision, his third in four meetings with Ike. Williams is the N. B. A. lightweight champion.
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nats Defeat Macks, 3-2, Behind Wolff

NATS, from Page 1.

in the early innings with safe bunts, but he got a measure of revenge himself when he beat out a bunt of his own in the third inning . . . A moment later he wasn't so happy, because Newsom picked him off second base . . . Tomorrow it gives a double-header with Marino Pieretti and Mickey Haefner, the Nat's short snorters, pitching against Lew Knerr and Jesse Flores.

Virginia Nine Beats Terps, 8-1

Charlottesville, Va., June 9.—In a seven-inning game, halted by rain, Virginia won from Maryland here today, 8 to 1, to register its tenth victory of the season.

The Cavaliers collected seven runs in four innings off the Terps' starting twirler, Mole Heatley, who gave way to Bob Jarboe. Five came in the second frame on successive hits by Noe, Henderson and Altemus, coupled with two passes, an error and passed ball.

Henderson, who went the route on the mound for Virginia, yielded only five scattered hits. Maryland's lone score came in the fourth frame when Hal Keller's screeching drive to right field got away from Jarecke and he counted on Continetti's hit to left field.

Fielding features were Echardt's one-hand stab of Schultz's hot liner and Chisari's running catch of Altemus' long foul.

Noe, Virginia shortstop, pilfered three bases.

Maryland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
E'hardt,2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Troll,3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Flynn,ss	3	0	2	4	2	0
Keller,cf-c	3	1	1	0	0	0
C'tinetti,rf	3	1	0	0	2	0
Strang,lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Spence,1b	3	0	0	8	1	0
C'sari,c,cf,rf	2	0	0	2	2	0
Heatley,p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jarboe,p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	18	10		

Virginia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Altemus,lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Turp,cf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Shultz,c	3	0	6	1	0	0
Jarecke,rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Derian,3b	3	0	2	3	0	0
Noe,ss	2	1	2	2	1	0
Henrich,1b	2	1	7	0	0	0
H'derson,p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	8	21	7		

Maryland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Virginia	0	5	1	1	1	0	x	x	8

Runs—Keller, Parecke, Derian, Noe (3), Henrich, Forst, Henderson. Errors—Eckhardt, Flynn, Chisari, Derian, Henrich, Forst. Two-base hits—Eckhardt, Turp (2), Henderson. Stolen bases—Turp, Jarecke, Noe (3). Double plays—Eckhardt to Flynn; Derian, Forst to Henrich. Left on bases—Maryland, 6; Virginia, 4. Base on balls—Heatley, 1; Jarboe, 1. Strikeouts—Heatley, 1; Henderson, 5. Hits—Heatley, 7 in 4; Jarboe, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Henderson (Chisari). Passed ball—Keller. Umpires—McKee and Steierwald. Time—1:15.

Kelley Quells Rumor

Minneapolis, June 9 (AP).—President Mike Kelley of the Minneapolis Millers said today his baseball team would be kept in Minneapolis. Commenting on reports that Omaha was interested in obtaining either the Kansas City or Minneapolis franchise in the American Association, Kelley said that as far as he was concerned "there is nothing to it."

Grid Staff Intact

Penn State's football coaching staff will be intact for the tenth straight year in 1945.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Chipple, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Myatt, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	1
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	1	12	1	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Binks, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Torres, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Powell, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wolff, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	15	1

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Metro, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Peck, rf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	1
Estalella, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Hoar, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Wilkie, ss	4	0	2	3	4	1
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
*McGhee	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Busch	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	11	27	12	2

*Batted for Newsom in ninth.
†Ran for McGhee in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—3
PHILADELPHIA	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs batted in—Ferrell, Vaughn, Binks, Metro, Siebert. Two-base hits—Ferrell, Powell, Estalella. Home run—Siebert. Sacrifice—Vaughn. Double plays—Newsom to Wilkins to Siebert, Vaughn to Torres to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Newsom, 5; Wolff, 1. Strikeouts—Newsom, 3; Wolff, 4. Passed balls—Ferrell (3). Umpires—McGowan, Jones and Grieve. Time—2:12.

Hoop Jr. Wins Derby By 6-Length Margin

DERBY, from Page 1.

within striking distance but the Whitney colorbearer flattened out when put t oyoung Arnold Kirkland's drive.

And everybody forgot about the gal horse in the race—Misweet. The daughter of Bel Aethel and Lillas never got up more than a meek gallop and was a weary thirteenth in the bulky field.

Clean Cut Race

The race was a clean cut, no-excuse affair. There was a little natural crowding in the center of the field directly after the break but otherwise both horses and boys paid attention to their own knitting. Only the track condition can be any trainer's alibi.

It was evident from the opening jumps that it was going to be a catch-if-you-can Hoop Jr. affair. The colt, who suffered an injury at Suffolk Downs last year and barely escaped being a cripple, was off only a stride or so behind Buymeabond. However, once he was in front, Arcaro ceased hustling tactics to ease him along. Sea Swallow, Alexis, Air Sailor and Jeep followed the two front runners through the stretch the first time.

Entering the clubhouse turn, Hoop Jr., had a length lead, a margin Arcaro tried to keep until he gave the bay colt his head in the stretch. Buymeabond, along the rail, was second and a half length in advance of Alexis with Fighting Step, Air Sailor and the already faltering Sea Swallow next in line. At this point, Jockey Doug Dodson was allowing Pot O'Luck to run on his own courage while waiting to make a move. Jeep also was now being pushed at this time.

On Same Even Keel

At the half, Hoop Jr. was churning through the mud on the same even keel of a length margin. Buymeabond was continuing to flatter his backers in second position. Alexis was showing the first signs of his collapse to come but was still third, with Fighting Step fourth, followed by Air Sailor, Foreign Agent and Jeep.

Approaching the stretch, Arcaro still had a grip on Hoop Jr., and the colt was a picture of smooth, sure footedness as he retained his margin while racing some 6 yards off the inside rail. Buymeabond was going along smoothly, but in the heaviest going on the inside. Air Sailor was third, with Fighting Step fourth, and Jeep, making a mild bid, in fifth place, as Pot O' Luck and Darby Dieppe began to show signs of life.

In the stretch Arcaro gave Hoop Jr. the green light: He loosened the grip and the colt responded with a burst of speed that was amazing. For a horse which had set a sizzling(under the conditions) pace, the son of Sir Gallahad 3d looked as fresh as a bunch of daisies. He drew ut until it ceased to be a horse race, and then Arcaro began getting back his stern hold.

Buymeabond Fades Abruptly

Buymeabond faded abruptly as Pot O' Luck, which had been weaving between horses to improve his position, charged along the rail. Darby Dieppe also put on a stretch push, but he could not resist Pot O' Luck. Air Sailor, after a gallant try, was a tiring fourth.

Hoop Jr. is remembered by Marylan dfans through his good effort in the Pimlico Nursery last May at Pimlico. He ran second to Dockstader in the famous 5-furlong juvenile test. However, he did so little for the year that he was not included in the "Two-year-olds of 1944" pamphlet published by the thoroughbred racing associations.

Hoop Jr. is a 1945 baby as far as being a celebrity is concerned, and he can really roll—roll his own, if you know what I mean.

Track Group In New York Buys Jamaica

New York, June 9 (U.P.).—Despite a four-million-dollar bid from multimillionaire oil man William Helis of New Orleans, Jamaica Race Track was purchased for an undisclosed amount from the Metropolitan Jockey Club today by the four other New York tracks.

There was no comment on the bid of Helis, known as the "Golden Greek" because of his fabulous investments since starting a stable.

George B. Widener, West Chester Racing Association president, which operates Belmont Park, announced the purchase.

Associated with him in the deal were Theodore J. Knapp, president of the Queens County Jockey Club, which operates Aqueduct; F. S. Von Stade, Saratoga president, and Col. Matt Winn, Empire City president.

Widener said that although Winn was in Louisville for the seventy-first running of his Kentucky Derby, the colonel knew all the details and agreed to the purchase.

Pro Foursome In Exhibition at Rock Creek Today

George Voigt, erstwhile Walker Cup star, and Claude Rippy, former club champion at Washington Golf and Country Club, will meet Cliff Spencer, identified in the past with Beaver Dam and recent addition to the pro staff at East Potomac course, and Rock Creek pro Al Price in an exhibition golf match today at the Rock Creek Park municipal links, commencing at 3 o'clock.

The 18-hole affair is a benefit match, and all proceeds will be turned over to the Middle Atlantic PGA for use in that organization's veterans' rehabilitation program.

Spencer and Voigt teamed recently to figure in a pair of close exhibition battles against Rippy and T. J. Gibraski, East Potomac pro, each duo taking a 2-and-1 triumph.

Kentucky Derby Chart

By the Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Racing Form).

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. The Kentucky Derby. Purse, $75,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner b. c. (3) by Sir Gallahad III—One Hour. Owner, F. W. Hooper. Trainer, I. Parke. Value, $64,850, $5,000, $3,000, $1,000. Trainer awards: First horse, $3,000; second horse, $2,000; third horse, $1,000. Breeders' award, $2,000, $1,000, $500. Time, 2:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOOP JR.	(Arcaro)	126	12	2	1½	1½	1½	1d	1d	$3.70
POT O'LUCK	(Dodson)	126	7	15	14d½	10½	8d	5d	2½	3.20
DARBY DIEPPE	(Calvert)	126	9	16	12hd	9d	6d½	3½	3hd	5.60
AIR SAILOR	(Haas)	126	3	5	5d½	5d	3d	4d	4d	20.90
JEEP	(Kirkland)	126	3	6	6½	7½	6d	6d	5d	6.80
BYMEABOND	(F.A.Smith)	126	10	1	2½	2d	2½	2hd	6d	*6.80
SEA SWALLOW	(Wolf)	126	2	3	6d½	8d½	10d	7d½	11½	*
FIGHTING STEP	(Booth)	126	13	11	4d	4d	4d	8d	8½	17.80
BURNING DREAM	(Snilder)	126	6	7	10d½	11½	11d	9d	9d	15.20
ALEXIS	(Scawthorn)	126	11	4	3d½	3d½	7½	11d	10½	12.20
FOREIGN AGENT	(Knott)	126	4	9	9d	6d	9½	10½	11d	25.90
MISWEET	(Craig)	121	1	8	8hd	13d	13d	12d	12d	*
TIGER REBEL	(Layton)	126	8	10	11d	12d	12d	12hd	13½	*
†BERT G.	(Weidman)	126	14	14	15d	15½	15hd	14d	14½	*
JACOBE	(Lindberg)	126	15	12	13d½	14d	14d	15hd	15d	*
†KENILWORTH LAD.	(Walsh)	126	16	13	16	16	16	16	16	*

*Field. †Tom L. Graham entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOOP JR., $8.40, $5.20, $4.00; POT O'LUCK, $4.80, $3.60; DARBY DIEPPE, $4.00.

Dante Takes English Derby Before 30,000

Newmarket, England, June 9 (AP). Dante, a colt Sir Eric Ohlesen couldn't sell two years ago, won the famed English Derby today and now is the toast of all race followers on this tight little isle.

The brown youngster unleashed a spurt down the stretch that carried him to the finish two lengths in front of Lord Rosebery's Midas and vindicated the 7 to 2 judgment of the bettors. An estimated 40 million dollars changed hands in wagers.

Dante was well back as the huge field of 27 hit the home straight away on the L-shaped track. Then Jockey William Nevett found an opening, sent his charger through and reached the wire in 2:26 2-5 for the mile and a half on the uphill-down hill track.

Lord Astor's Court Martial was third.

King George on Hand

The jamming on the track was duplicated in the stands where 30,000 spectators, including King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth, crowded into accommodations that would hold only 10,000 comfortably.

"I didn't see a thing," complained Corpl. Roger Jarry of Detroit. "All I got to see was the jockeys' heads bobbing past."

"It isn't like Saratoga," added Corpl. Leo Wank of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I didn't get to see very much but I liked what I saw."

"And their betting is different," interrupted Corpl. A. N. Tyras of Stamford, Conn. "I won £3 on Court Martial but don't know how I did it."

The English were quick to point out that Newmarket is only the wartime home of the Derby and that next June the event, started in 1780, will go back to Epsom Downs.

Five-mile Traffic Jam

Return of the basic gasoline-ration allotment accounted for the record throng.

For the first time in more than five years the roads leading to Newmarket were packed with cars and a 5-mile traffic jam developed on one main highway.

Last-minute arrivals in automobiles caused less crowding in hotels than anticipated, but the Red Cross clubs and eateries were crowded.

Sir Eric purchased Rosy Legend for $14,700 when she was carrying Dante and tried to sell the colt as a yearling. Today he told King George, who arrived in time for the third race and whose Rising Light finished well back in the Derby, that "Dante is the best 3-year-old in England."

Meade Refused Jockey License

New York, June 9, (U.P.).—As result of being suspended in Mexico City for "unbecoming conduct," Jockey Don Meade was refused a license today by the stewards of the New York Jockey Club.

Meade, stormy petrol of the American turf who twice has been barred for life and then reinstated, was set down in Mexico when he stormed at Hipodrome officials who censured his riding in several races.

The officials also refused a license to Jockey Ken McCombs.

Phils' Garvin Hamner Shipped to Atlanta

Philadelphia, June 9, (U.P.).—Herb Pennock, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, announced today that infielder Garvin Hamner had been optioned to Atlanta of the Southern Association and Pitcher Richard Mauney bought from the Crackers.

Garvin, who with his brother Granville had given the Phils a highly-touted infield combine, thus joined his brother in the minors again. Granville is with Utica.

Bengals Win As Pitchers Star at Plate

Detroit, June 9 (AP).—A pair of Detroit pitchers proved far more effective at bat than on the mound today as the Tigers came from behind with four runs in the ninth to edge the Chicago White Sox, 7-6, and hold the American League lead.

Les Mueller, Tiger starter, gave six runs and 13 hits in seven innings but belted a two-run homer during a three-run Detroit rally in the fifth.

Zeb Eaton, who relieved Mueller in the eighth, allowed two hits and a pair of walks, but doubled off the left field wall, driving in two runs in the ninth and putting the tying marker on second.

Mayo Produces Payoff Hit

Bob Maier and Bob Swift had singled ahead of Eaton in the surprise finish, both scoring on the relief pitcher's wallop. Skeeter Webbtried to sacrifice but was safe on Fireman Earl Caldwell's error, putting Ed Borom, running for Eaton, on third.

Eddie Mayo provided the payoff blow, a mighty triple to center, scoring Borom and Webb and pinning the loss on Caldwell, who pitched to only two batsmen after relieving Joe Haynes in the ninth. Nobody was out when the winning run scored.

The White Sox pecked away at Mueller during his entire stay, getting one hit in the first and two in each of the next six innings.

Chisox Lead in Sixth, 4-3

A walk, a Tiger error and Mueller's balk helped Chicago to a 4-3 lead in the sixth after Detroit had bunched its first four hits off Haynes for three runs in the fifth.

Two more runs, on two hits and another Detroit error, made it 6-3, Chicago, in the seventh. Haynes, who had hurled a one-hitter in his last start against the Tigers, protected that margin until Detroit jumped on him with both feet in th eninth.

Chicago	010 003 200	6	15	4
Detroit	000 030 004	7	11	2

Haynes, Caldwell (9) and Trosk; Mueller, Eaton (9) and Swift. Winner—Eaton. Loser—Caldwell. Home run—Mueller, (Detroit), 5th, 1 on.

Yankees Score, 13 to 7, Over Bosox in Slugfest

New York, June 9 (AP).—Rallying after a poor start, the New York Yankees outslugged the Boston Red Sox, 13-7, before a paid crowd of 12,855 today, to remain only a few percentage points behind the first-place Detroit Tigers, who defeated the Chicago White Sox.

Trailing, 6-3, after four innings, the Yankees punished Pinky Woods, who had replaced Starter Emmett O'Neill in the third, and Rookie Randy Heflin for 10 runs in the next three frames, to even their series with the Sox at one game apiece.

Tuck Stainback highlighted the Yanks' big sixth inning, homering with two on to account for three of the five runs. George Stirnweiss and Nick Etten also starred at bat for the New Yorkers, Stirnweiss having a perfect three-for-three with three walks, and Etten driving in two runs with his two-for-two.

In the loosely played game a total of 20 bases on balls were handed out, 12 by the Red Sox chuckers. Joe Page, relieving Floyd Bevens in the fourth for the winners, was credited with the victory, his first of the season, while Woods was charged with the loss.

Boston	400 201 000	7	13	0
New York	102 025 20x	13	13	1

O'Neill, Woods (3), Heflin (7) and Garbark; Bevens, Page (4) and Drescher. Winner—Page. Loser—Woods. Home runs—Lake, Boston, 1st; Stainback, New York, 6th, 2 on.

Tribe Tops Browns, 2-1, On Ed Klieman's Arm

Cleveland, June 9 (AP).—Myrll Hoag's batting and Ed Klieman's pitching gave the Cleveland Indians their second consecutive 2-1 victory over the league champion St. Louis Browns today before a crowd of 3500.

Klieman, pitching six-hit ball, allowed his first run in 18 innings in annexing his second win against no losses, while Hoag doubled and scored his first time up and then singled Al Cihocki home for the winning run with two out in the ninth. Felix Mackiewicz followed Hoag's opening double with a two-ply shot for the first Indian run and St. Louis knotted it in the sixth when Al Hollingsworth, the losing pitcher, doubled and scored on Mike Kreevich's single off Don Ross' arm.

Catcher Frank Hayes of Cleveland caught his 200th consecutive game and got one hit in four trips.

St. Louis	000 001 000	1	6	0
Cleveland	100 000 001	2	10	1

Hollingsworth and Mancuso; Klieman and Hayes.

Cubs' Chipman's Exam Set for Monday

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—Induction center officials today postponed until Monday a decision in the draft examination of Bob Chipman, southpaw pitcher for the Chicago Cubs. Chipman, previously classified 4-F, began his examination yesterday.

Outfielder Bill Nicholson of the Cubs was approved for military service here yesterday, but is expected to remain with the club for at least a month. A third Bruin regular, First Baseman Heinz Becker, was ordered to report for induction June 18.

Hagerstown Cub Farm

Chicago, June 9 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs today announced that Hagerstown, Md., of the Interstate League has been added to their farm system.

His Sixteenth Season

The 1945 season will mark Bob Higgins' sixteenth year as head coach of football at Penn State.

Fondenella Rallies to Win at Charles Town

Sun Target 2d; Double Pays $251

Charles Town, W. Va., June 9.—Fondenella, racing for Mrs. E. B. Lee, drove to a nose victory in the featured sixth race here today. The 6-year-old mare, making her second successful outing of the season at this plant, came from far back in the early running to oust Sun Target from the lead right at the wire.

Sun Target, under the silks of Mrs. F. Wooldridge, was sent out to take a long early lead which he held right to the final few strides. Off the Beam, racing for Mrs. J. S. O'Donnell, took third honors when she finished fast after being far back in the early racing.

Apprentice Ralph Edens, leading rider at the meeting, was astride the winner to register his second success of the afternoon. Edens had piloted Junior's Pet to victory in the second race. He completed a triple with Chop Sticks in the eighth race.

In the opener Apprentice Donnie Padgett drove home Diplouq for his contract employer, A. S. Moore, and registered his first winning mount on a recognized track. Padgett had some experience around minor tracks in South Carolina before trying his hand here. In winning on Diplouq, Padgett duplicated the feat of Apprentice Johnny Covelli, who won his first race on Friday. Diplouq was overlooked by the talent and returned $40.80.

The daily double of Diplouq and Junior's Pet returned $251.00.

A filly by Great War from New Shoes was foaled Saturday morning at the modest but modern breeding establishment of Mrs. H. W. Boyle adjacent to the track.

Rough 'n' Tough Show at Arena

Promoter Joe Turner last night began final arrangements on his wrestling show at the Arena next Wednesday night that promises to provide local mat fans with plenty of action.

No less than five of the roughest and toughest grapplers available to Promoter Joe will appear in the outstanding show. They are Don Evans, George Macricostas, "The Golden Greek," Angelo Savoldi, Ed (Strangler) White and Pat Henniger. Evans faces Maurice LaChapelle, the arena favorite, in the main event; Macricostas will take Savoldi, White wrestles Eddie Michaels, the pro football star, and Henniger shows in a return bout with Duke Keomuka.

Another prelim is to be signed today or tomorrow.

AAU Track Funds Go to Red Cross

New York, June 9 (AP).—Net proceeds of the two-day national AAU track and field championships on Randalls Island, New York, on June 29 and 30 will go to the American Red Cross, the two organizations announced today.

On June 30 the 21 senior events will close the outdoor season. The same number of events but with the competitors restricted to those athletes who have not won an Olympic, national or national collegiate title will be run off on June 29.

The Box Score

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Torres, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Myatt, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Binks, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Layne, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	2	5	0	0
Powell, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Niggeling, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
†Cliff	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ulrich, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	5	0

†Batted for Niggeling in eighth.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore, lf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Peck, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Siebert, 1b.	4	0	1	11	1	0
Estalella, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hall, 3b.	4	2	1	1	3	0
Rosar, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Kell, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Wilkins, ss.	3	1	1	4	1	0
Christopher, p.	3	1	2	2	2	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	x—4

Runs batted in—Wilkins, Rosar, Siebert, Estalella. Three-base hit—Hall. Sacrifice—Moore. Double play—Rosar to Siebert. Left on base—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Strikeouts—Christopher, 2; Niggeling, 4. Bases on balls—Niggeling, 5 in 7; Ulrich, 2 in 1. Wild pitches—Niggeling, Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Berry. Time—1:45.

Middletown High Baseball Champions

Middletown High School baseball team champions of the Frederick Clarke Baseball League. The nine has captured the loop title three times in the six years it has operated. Undefeated this season, the Middletown team has lost only one game in the past two years. H. Dennis Hoover, principal of the school, is coach.

DOGS . . . By Mrs. Gabrielle E. Forbush

The Old Dominion Kennel Club hails the opening of the outdoor season today with a Sanction Match at the Ballston Stadium on Wilson Boulevard, Arlington. All breeds of dogs are eligible; they must be purebred and over three months of age. Novice owners and their dogs are encouraged to attend and a liberal distribution of ribbons and trophies, through the classes and breeds, will reward contestants. All collies are particularly paged, since Henry Shields, on behalf of Lassie, who is busy in Hollywood, will present a handsome loving cup to the best of that breed. Another striking trophy will be given on behalf of the club president, A. S. Gardiner, jr., now in service with the Marines.

Be at the ball park with your dog between noon and 1 p. m. to make entry at the gate. Judging will start by 1:30. Judges include Henry Hunt 4th, for all sporting dogs; Mrs. R. H. Johnston, all terriers; Leo Murphy, hounds; Mrs. J. K. Porter, toys and nonsporting with Dr. J. H. Elvin judging bulldogs; Raymond Scaggs doing the working dogs and best in match. At 2:45 p. m. a demonstration of obedience work, featuring a Great Dane, a collie, cockers and a wirehaired terrier, will be given by members of the Capital Dog Training Club.

Mrs. H. W. Glassen, of Arlington, chairman of the affair, promises the usual Old Dominion homemade cakes and soft drinks on sale "while they last." Admission is 50c a person and a dog, with children 25c each—and a sanction match is a field day for the youngsters! Major Glassen will preside at the loudspeaker.

The first public event of the Potomac Miniature Schnauzer Club, held last Sunday in Rock Creek Park, drew a fine turnout to admire the 25 trappy little terriers in the ring. First came an object lesson in handling, with Lieut. Gordon Barton putting a Perkins Champion through his paces. Judge in this bit of drama was the experienced John Kimes, who explained what he was looking for and how the handler brought out the dog's good points. Then spectators became participants, and three classes were run off with correct show procedure. Miss G. A. Harrison was winner of the women's class; J. Rupert Mohler of the men's, and 6-year-old Stanford Stell, jr., himself a member in good standing of the PMSC., won the children's class. The club will hold its first specialty with the Old Dominion Kennel Club in the fall, and if this debut is any criterion, the older breed clubs had better look to their laurels in staging theirs.

Bill Johnson of Hyattsville, one of the leading lights of the Capital Dog Training Club, is in Baltimore today, judging the obedience trials conducted by that club with A.K.C. approval.

Lucile Scaggs, acting president of the Old Dominion K.C., is home from the hospital and promises to take up her kennel and club duties without further interruption — we hope she means it!

The A. Dowell Mansfields have moved "Dalakay" from Ashton to Ashton—same address, same telephone, but a brand new place, with a Colonial homestead, a separate building for the Saint Bernards and an office building for trophy display and show and breeding records. Several other kennel owners of the locality have the urge to move but so far have not been able to gratify it with the proper location.

Cleveland Signs Ex-Nebraska Star

Cleveland, June 9 (AP).—Signing of Victor Schleich, former Nebraska University star tackle and track man, was announced today by the Cleveland Panthers of the newly-organized All-America Football Conference.

Schleich, a native of Lincoln, Neb., now is a physical instructor at Iowa Preflight and played with the Sea Hawks last fall.

He is the seventh player signed by the club, which will operate after the war under Lieut. Paul Brown, former Ohio State Coach now football officer at Great Lakes.

Tennis Stars Return June 30 To Wimbledon

London, June 9 (AP).—Big time tennis will return to Wimbledon Stadium, the world's most famous lawn tennis ground, on June 30 with an exhibition between United States and British Empire service stars.

The roster includes a number of former Davis Cup players and internationally known stars like George Lott and Sergt. Charley Hare and others to whom a return to Wimbledon will be like a homecoming.

The war put an end to competitive tennis at Wimbledon in 1939. A German bomb took a large chunk out of the main grandstand in front of the center court, but otherwise the place was undamaged.

The one-day series of contests—two singles matches and three doubles—will be held under the joint sponsorship of the Wimbledon Association and the United States Army Special Services branch. The gate receipts will go toward renovating the stadium.

Sergeant Hare, who before moving to Chicago was a member of the English Davis Cup team, will captain the American squad.

The British team will be captained by Pat Hughes, who was a member of the British team that won back the Davis Cup from France in 1933.

Lott, five times United States doubles champion and twice doubles winner at Wimbledon, is touring Army posts with golfer Horton Smith. Lott is expected to team up with Capt. John Doeg of Los Angeles, Calif., former United States singles champion. Another American doubles combination will reunite the team of Maj. Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., and Capt. Russ Bobbitt of Atlanta, who were ranked fifth nationally in 1939.

Other members of the United States team will include Pvt. Tom Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., brother of Movie Actress Jinx Falkenburg and formerly a high ranking junior player; Sergt. Bobby Harman of Oakland, Calif., and Navy Lieut. Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J.

Squadron Leader Daniel Maskell, prewar top-ten star from London, Flight Officer Roy Felan of Australia, Capt. Eris Sturgess of South Africa, Flight Sergt. Phil Pearson of Canada and Pilot Officer E. D. Andrews of New Zealand.

Williamsport to Meet Park Team Today

Winchester, Va., June 9.—The Park baseball team will play at Williamsport, Md., Sunday. It will be the second game between the two clubs, the Wildcats taking the first, 6 to 3. Both teams were defeated last week, Williamsport dropping a 7-6 decision to Front Royal, while Park was losing to the Heurich Brewers, 3 to 1.

The Winchester White Sox will play at home Sunday. Their opponent will be Hancock, Md. Stephenson will play the Middletown Minks at Clearbrook. It will be the first game of the season for the latter club.

Narragansett

Results

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
British Warrn, 118 (D'arezzo) 6.20 4.60 3.80
*Spread Eagle, 113 (Pratt) 4.80 3.60
*Mack's Dream, 108 (Seabo) 3.60 4.60
Lady Boswell, Miraroc, Tiny Sis, Margal, Running Cedar, Remrav, Baby Connie, Outside Pair, After Time also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Dead heat for place.

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Kear of Ansley, 111 (Duffy) 32.80 18.20 11.60
Alfhangrier, 111 (Munden) 8.60 6.20
Rough Honey, 106 (McCadden) 6.40
Pyrotechnic, Baby Advice, Hockey, Persiflage, Solar Star, Brown Flame, Jack Reaper, Validina Rocket, Brown Dancer also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $253.40.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Calvarilly, 116 (Oliver) 6.40 4.80 3.80
Sangone, 113 (Gross) 9.40 4.80
Halcyon Night, 116 (Claggett) 4.20
Ronrey, My Wick, Melody Lass, Display Flight, On Board, Dayberry also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chic Shirley, 108 (Patterson) 11.60 7.60 4.20
Tea Maker, 108 (Oliver) 11.40 5.60
Dansatius, 118 (Moore) 2.80
Henry Knight, Lone Sentry, Mr. Pharned, Close Up, Bulldinger, Two Kick, Wake Robin, Flying Silver also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Mi El, 112 (Claggett) 13.60 6.40 4.80
My Willow, 112 (Balsaretti) 6.40 5.00
Little Keith, 110 (Patterson) 8.60
Paper Cup, General Don, Sir Pennant, Balsam, Harrier also ran. Time, 1:00.

6—⅝; $7500 added; 3-year-olds up.
Quinn Ex, 118 (Brun) 10.00 6.40 3.80
Johnny Jr., 111 (Martin) 6.20 4.40
Challamore, 119 (Luther) 3.00
Bar Willow, Tiny's Choice, Castleman, Wyn Page, Valdina Punch, Miser, Cgham also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

7—⅝; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Side Boy, 116 (Turnbull) 32.20 8.60 6.00
Windmill, 108 (Scurlock) 5.80 4.20
Solfare, 116 (Shulhaner) 6.20
Best Reward, Good Going, West Fleet, Pique, Boy Angler, Merry Sunshine, Beldine also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Seven Mills, 113 (McCadden) 4.60 3.20 2.60
Dan's Choice, 116 (Scurlock) 4.80 3.60
Tiresome, 103 (McMullen) 3.20
Sure Hit, Justinian II, Supreme Ideal, Mokup also ran. Time, 1:48.

9—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Keeping Gold, 119 (Balsolo) 38.00 11.20 7.20
Boot and Spur, 116 (Balsaretti) 3.80 2.60
Dredge, 119 (Chaffin) 9.00
Bonnie Andrew, †Raw Recruit, Scottsville, Sir Alfred, Misflying, †Romulus, Rise Above It also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.
†Mrs. L. Wolf entry.

Delaware

Results

1—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pompey Cornace, 107 (Buxton) 11.60 7.40 3.80
Sir Echo, 119 (Mills) 5.00 4.40
Mightiest, 117 (Remmenschild) 5.70
Amperage, Merlin, Digny Heights, Bright Remark, La Rabastie, Wise Shot also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Our Victory, 112 (Pompeau) 9.20 3.80 2.60
Pompion, 119 (C.Kirk) 3.60 2.40
Ask Aunt Ada, 112 (Buxton) 2.40
Girlette, Timebroke, Beggar also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

3—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Flarebrook, 112 (Guerin) 12.80 7.20 3.20
Zax, 118 (C.Kirk) 6.20 3.70
Star Red, 115 (Permane) 3.20
Chuckles, Shabs also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Good Rich, 115 (Buxton) 14.80 5.20 3.00
Gerget, 111 (Saulsbury) 5.20 3.40
Abraxian, 116 (Root) 2.60
Charter Member, Korry Lass, Bottle Imp, Blue Frost, Smiling Lass also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Ben Jest, 122 (Saulsbury) 7.60 3.20 2.70
Megaera, 118 (Young) 4.10 2.80
Lord Calvert, 116 (Walker) 2.10
Sea Tempe, Harford also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

6—1⅛; $15,000; 3-year-olds; the Kent.
King Borsett, 106 (Guerin) 13.80 5.20 3.60
Hilltop Court, 108 (Lyne) 5.20 3.20
The Dogs, 117 (Walker) 3.60
Colleto, Challenging, Turbine, Hobanet, Brookfield, Red Pixie, Sir Toto also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1.70; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lad and Pencil, 116 (Root) 7.70 3.60 2.50
Penman Negri, 113 (Saulsbury) 4.10 2.70
Question Mine, 106 (Permane) 2.60
Zuna Tides In, Ring Master, Dudie also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—Mile 70; $1800 and $900 war bonds; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.
Fair Ann, 112 (Permane) 15.20 5.60 3.20
Black Object, 103 (Buxton) 3.10 2.60
Wise Thomas, 114 (Tammaro) 2.80
Roman Matron, Gullah, Valdina Brave, Triellen also ran. Time, 1:44.

PGA to Operate Dunedin for Returned Vets

Dunedin, Fla., June 9 (AP).—The Professional Golfers Association will formally take over the Dunedin Country Club and golf courses July 1 with the rehabilitation of members now in the service as an immediate objective.

"Eventually we plan to make the club one of the golf meccas of the world, but our immediate plans are to aid the members coming back from the wars," said Fred Haas, sr., chairman of the PGA management committee.

"Many of these men will be wounded. Some will have nerve troubles. Others will need a few weeks in which to get straightened out on their golf games."

Haas, veteran New Orleans pro and father of one of the country's top amateur golfers, declared:

"The only cost will be food. The PGA will provide a place for them to live and the course will be in the best of condition for them to tune up their games."

Haas said continued improvements would be made on the 18-hole layout "until it ranks among the best in the golfing world."

He said the PGA would seek to bring some of the major golfing competitions, including the Ryder Cup matches, to the Dunedin Course, located on Florida's west coast near Tampa.

Haas said another project on the program was an annual sports writers tournament, an event which already has received PGA sanction.

"A lot of fellows spend their lives writing about golf," he said, "and we want to show them, in a small way, that we appreciate it."

The PGA recently acquired the Dunedin Club from the city of Dunedin at $1 a year rental for 99 years. Land adjoining the course will be used as home sites for members desiring a Florida residence.

Nova Decisions Texas Heavy

Norfolk, Va., June 9 (AP).—Lou Nova, Alemeda, Calif., heavyweight, stood off the early charges of J. D. Turner, 225, Dallas, Tex., and then took command after the sixth to win a unanimous decision in a ten rounder before 3500 fans here last night.

It was a gruelling battle and Nova, who weighed in at 206¼, turned the tide with a punching left hook to the body and by the fact that he appeared to be in better condition than Turner.

In the preliminaries, Joe Bek, Portsmouth, won by TKO over Joe Ferenzo, New York City, in two rounds; and Buddy Scott, former Oklahoma Golden Gloves champ, won a second round TKO over Bill Rhynée, Fort Monroe.

Rip Collins Brings $6000 in War Bonds

Albany, N. Y., June 9 (AP).—Albany Eastern League baseball fans value Manager James "Rip" Collins and six million dollars worth of war bonds alike.

The Ripper was auctioned off to an Albany bank for that amount at a bond rally last night. He brought $2,500,000 at a similar rally last year.

18-Year-Old May Be One of Irish Greats

By Jerry Liska

South Bend, Ind., June 9 (AP).—A stringbean of a kid may turn out to be one of Notre Dame's greatest all-around athletes.

He is George Ratterman, an 18-year-old Navy trainee from Cincinnati who stands 6 feet tall but weighs only 165.

Tagged "Gentleman George," this slim lad had stolen the spotlight on a talent-laden Irish basketball team last winter, clinched the No. 1 quarterback post in the recent spring football practice, has won a regular outfield berth in baseball and will compete in the National Collegiate Tennis Tournament at Northwestern this month.

In all of Notre Dame history, only three athletes were four-letter winners.

Most recent was Johnny Lujack, who lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track in 1943-44. The other pair date back 30 years to Alfred Bergman and Rupert Mills, who excelled in the same sports.

Recovering from a broken collar bone suffered as No. 3 Irish quarterback last fall, Ratterman broke into the starting basketball line-up after the cake season was six games old, and thereafter was a fixture.

He clinched a second letter in tennis this spring and quickly won the right-field post on the Irish baseball team after a late start.

Ratterman, who probably will call signals for Coach Hugh DeVore's Irish eleven next fall, came to South Bend from St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati heralded as one of the greatest high school athletes in Ohio Valley history.

Salisbury Paces Cenrtal Shore

Salisbury, Md., June 9 (AP).—The Central Shore Baseball League will swing into the second third of its 21-game schedule tomorrow with Salisbury A. A. a game ahead in the title chase.

Sharptown's Charlie Cooper is in front in individual batting and Snow Hill's Gardiner Rew is still on top in the pitching department.

The Salisbury club will be after its seventh pitching win against one setback.

Rew hopes to win his fourth when his club entertains Delmar at Snow Hill. Sharptown will meet Willards on the latter's diamond and the fourth game of the day will bring Mardela and Berlin together at Berlin.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Salisbury	7	1	.857	Berlin	3	4	.429
Snow Hill	5	3	.714	Sharptown	3	4	.333
Mardela	4	3	.666	Willards	3	5	.375
Delmar	4	3	.571	Shad Point	1	6	.142

Bob Diffendal Quits As Opequon Pro

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 9 (AP).—Bob Diffendal, pro at the Opequon Golf Club here for the past five years, has resigned to become pro at the Fountain Head Club in Hagerstown, Md., it was announced today.

President Garland Dunn of the Opequon said Russ Halabaugh of Washington, runner-up in the Maryland district championship, would replace Diffendal.

The Fight Racket

By Al Costello

Gilberto Torres, Nats shortstop, is interested in a fighter back in his native Cuba and has approached Joe Turner's matchmaker, Gabe Menendez about bringing the boy to Washington for a fight. They conversed in Spanish so that several friends in the party couldn't get wind of what they were talking about. More of this anon . . . One of the leading figures in back of the All-Star baseball game between A.L. and N.L. stars in the service which comes off in Honolulu June 24 is Dave Herman, D. C. sports writer and one time publicist for Joe Turner . . . The publicity stories on Buddy Scott, who meets Jimmy Bivins here tomorrow night states the Oklahome boy has never been knocked out or knocked down in his 66 fights. Scott even told the Associated Press' very capable sportscribbler, Bus Ham, that he has never been on the floor. But didn't Joey Maxim have him down for a count of three or was that a typographical error or something? . . . Scott, incidentally, bitterly resents the bookmakers way of handling the odds on this fight which is now listed as an "out" fight, which means they don't care to fool with it . . . Bivins, incidentally, who is scheduled to arrive this morning couldn't get to town earlier because of his duties at a Cleveland defense plant, where he is working 12 hours daily and where he has exhausted his "leave" . . . Gabe Menendez has been given the green light to go out and sign up Vic Dellicurti for the red-hot Bee Bee Washington for his next stadium show on July 2. Dellicurti recently gave Jake LaMotta a sensational scrap before losing a close one . . . Henry (Cover Charge) Berman emphatically denies ever taking a penny cut from the purses of his fighter, Waddy Forcey, in answer to rumors which have been circulated more or less viciously.

Torres

The Georgie Knox, who was erroneously booked out of Washington and who was kayoed the other night in seven by Joe Angelo in New Haven, is really from Newark, N. J. . . . Ken Overlin is now the proprietor of a drinkery on the West Coast . . . Dr. Willie Wolf, one of the University of Maryland's outstanding athletic sons, is now a regular ringsider at the fisticuffings . . . so is Barrister Charley Walker, who once wwrote basketball history at old Business High. Charley played when anybody on the team could shoot the foul shot and used to do that little chore with the same success that followed him in his legal career. Sits alongside of Abe (Chief) Goldberg, the old Rialto A. C. baseballer, who now couldn't get a foul with a tennis racquet . . . Benny (Quack, Quack) Robinson, Joe Turner's box office chief, is minus two teeth—by the dentist and not from a punch, he says . . . Buddy Scott wants it known the last two times he fought here he went in with a sprained ankle against Dan Hassett and while suffering from ptomaine poisoning against Bob Pastor . . . Jimmy Balderson, who won the welterweight title in the Post—AAU Battle of Belts championship in the novice class, will make his professional debut in Baltimore tomorrow night, meeting Johnny Dodson, who he has fought three times in his amateur career, winning, losing and drawing . . . Joe Gannon was sent to Camp Gordon, Ga., for basic training, same place his pal and rival, Frank Sweeney is stationed and has covered two-thirds of the 20x9 mile camp but hasn't located Sweeney as yet. Joe writes the Army does funny things, such as cutting off practically all of your hair and then giving you a comb; pulling some of your teeth, then giving you a toothbrush, and then giving you h—— if you don't use them! . . . Reason Joe hasn't found Sweeney is because Frank is now out in the field on bivouac . . . L'il Johnny Arduini, 112-pound Post-AAU Belts champ who went to the semifinals of the National AAU, is now at Dejaware Park prepping to become a jockey.

Jimmy McGriff, local Negro, won a good fight last Monday night at Baltimore, knocking out Minnie DeMoore, who is supposed to be a protege of Jack Dempsey, in six rounds after putting DeMoore on the deck three times in the first, once in the second and for keeps in the sixth. . . . Whatever has happened to Dixie Oliver? . . . Joe Turner missed his first wrestling show in years and years the other Wednesday night, preferring to remain down at Breezy Point where he is readying his summer cottage for much usage this summer so long as the fish bite and crabs are plentiful. . . . Nate Wolfson, manager of Joe Baksi, says he hasn't heard anything about an $8000 guarantee and privilege to meet Arturo Godoy in Washington but if Promoter Goldie Ahearn comes up with that kind of cash on the barrelhead the match, as far as he is concerned, is in. Maybe the telegram got losted, eh Goldie? . . . Did you know a Bobby Ruffin-Billy Banks bout was almost made but was discarded at the last minute when Ruffin asked too many concessions? . . . Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is still trying to get the sensational Tony Janiro to come here. . . . Goldie Ahearn still hopes to bring Willie Joyce here this summer. . . . Lew Hanbury, stationed here, also will be on a fight card in the not too distant future. . . . Most of the New York sports writers were surprised at Bee Bee Washington's victory over Frankie Terry last Monday. . . . The Frankie Terry who fights on the Bivins-Scott card tomorrow night is not Washington's erstwhile opponent, but a local Negro boy recently discharged from the Army.

D. C. Ring Body Okays Local Colleges' Requests

The requests of five local universities for athletic equipment to be purchased from the funds of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission have been approved and the equipment ordered, the Commission announced yesterday.

Equipment in the amount of $1430.78 will be furnished to Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic University, American University and Howard University.

Official Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1945.
Weather, Cloudy; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:21. Owner, A. L. Moore. Value, $428. Time, 0:51.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Diplouq	4½	4	1hd	1½	$19.40
8	All Crystal	3hd	1hd	2hd	2½	1.00
6	Laugh and Play	1hd	2hd	3hd	3hd	8.00
4	Time Bar	2½	3hd	4½	4hd	15.70
3	Sherrie Lee	7½	8½	8½	8½	13.20
1	Happy Vixen	3½	6½	6½	6hd	13.20
9	Lady Doctor	8½	7½	7½	7½	43.80
7	Morning Time	6	9	9	9	11.80

DIPLOUQ (Padgett) $40.80 $12.60 $8.00
ALL CRYSTAL (Kelly) $3.60 $2.60
LAUGH AND PLAY (Grant) $6.40

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 2 and 4 year olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:50½. Owner, O. W. Tanner-hill. Value, $525. Time, 1:18.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Junior's Pet	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$3.70
3	Sidney Pete	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.70
4	Mojasse Bottle	4½	4½	4½	3½	5.60
5	Yo	3hd	4½	4½	4½	1.50
6	Mouse Party	5	5½	5½	5½	8.60
1	Vander Belle	6½	6	6	6	23.60

JUNIOR'S PET (Edens) $9.40 $3.20 $2.60
SCHLEY PETE (Carrillo) $4.80 $2.60
MOLASSES BETTS (Hummer) $3.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $251.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:16½. Owner, Mrs. O. C. Swerhart. Value, $525. Time, 1:18.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Thian	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.40
5	Clock Time	3½	3½	3½	2½	2.60
4	Our Victory	2½	2½	2½	3½	2.80
2	Manment	5	4½	4½	4½	12.80
3	Pulkin	4hd	5	5	5	6.40

TITIAN (Kelly) $4.80 $3.60 $2.40
CLOCK TIME (Edens) $3.20 $2.40
OAT VICTORY (R.Kirk) $2.60

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:47. Owner, E. V. Smith. Value, $600. Time, 1:17½.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Sulwinkle	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.60
1	Stray Call	3½	3½	3½	3hd	3.40
4	Nadon	2½	4½	2½	2½	3.00
3	Randle's Queen	4½	2½	4hd	4hd	3.40
5	Sir Ralph	5	5	5	5	10.40
6	Exploit	6	6	6	6	5.60

BULLDOZER (Leggett) $13.80 $5.40 $4.20
GREY GALL (Hummer) $6.60 $4.40
NADLEN (Edens) $3.20

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:18. Owner, E. C. Lodge. Value, $525. Time, 0:49⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Looter	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.10
6	Ramases	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.10
5	Rhyme Maker	3½	3½	3½	3½	5.30
4	Hiuleka	4½	4½	4½	4½	2.70
3	Phara-Doll	3½	3½	3½	3½	21.10
7	Prison Ship	7	6½	6½	6½	33.30
2	Green Advice	6½	7	7	7	21.00

LOOTER (Leggett) $6.20 $3.20 $2.60
RAMASES (Grant) $3.40 $2.60
RHYME MAKER (Carrillo) $2.80

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47½. Owner, Mrs. E. B. Lee. Value, $700. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Fondenella	5½	4½	2½	1hd	$1.20
1	Sun Target	1½	1½	1½	2½	9.40
3	Off the Beam	6	5½	5½	3½	3.70
4	Alhalen	3½	3½	3½	4½	2.10
6	Welsh Archer	4½	6	6	5	6.90
2	Brooks Argo	2hd	2hd	4hd	6	40.00

FONDENELLA (Edens) $5.80 $4.60 $3.40
SUN TARGET (Carrillo) $7.00 $4.60
OFF THE BEAM (Grant) $4.20

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:18½. Owner, E. E. Miller. Value, $600. Time, 1:20½.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Cariarlass	2½	2½	2½	1hd	$3.20
3	Annie's Dream	1½	1½	1½	2½	3.70
1	Darby Dallas	3	4½	4½	3½	2.80
5	Smith Fiat	4½	3½	3½	4½	2.80
2	Sebley Ann	5	5	5	5	6.50

CARLARLASS (W.Kirk) $6.40 $3.40 $2.20
ANN'S DREAM (Edens) $4.60 $2.80
DARBY DALLAS (Shaffer) $2.20

EIGHTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $750. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:38. Owner, E. B. Lee. Value, $625. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post	Horses	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Chop Sticks	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.60
5	Air Defense	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.70
1	Walter Light	3½	3½	3½	3½	6.80
4	Up Jack	4½	4½	4½	4hd	3.70
8	Time Flay	4½	4½	4½	5½	7.40
3	Specialist	6	6hd	6½	6½	12.60
2	Late Slip	8	8	8	7½	40.80
6	Blue Devil	7½	7½	7	8	15.60

CHOP STICKS (Edens) $6.60 $3.40 $2.60
AIR DEFENSE (Kelly) $3.40 $2.60
WALTER LIGHT (Hummer) $2.60

Belmont Park

1—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Blisstering, 116 (Gilbert) 19.90 4.60 3.10
Tambo, 114 (Jones) 3.20 2.40
Skin Deep, 121 (Smith) 2.30
Tit Tat Toe, Leering, Seamanlike, *Sea Base, *Your Reward, Waller, Paisour, Plucky Boy, Blue Serge, Victim also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

2—4½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Whypocrite, 119 (Root) 3.70 4.70 2.50
Ala Dear, 113 (Roberts) 6.40 3.10
Twenty Thirty, 119 (Lynch) 2.40
Little Lee, Big Harvest, Lamme, Dorada, La Princesse, Orange Blossom, Miss Great, Window Shopper also ran. Time, 0:52⅘.
†O. Phipps-Belair Stud entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $68.

3—2 miles, hurdles; $3000; 4-year-olds up.
Buck Nash, 152 (Roberts) 2.70 2.50 out
Misty Lad, 140 (Harrison) 4.30 out
(Only two finished). Scamin, Invader also ran. Time, 3:32⅘.

4—⅝; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Tiger Cub, 113 (Adams) 41.80 16.60 9.40
Derby Dandelo, 112 (Roberts) 10.60 7.10
Magnetic Star, 113 (Lynch) 6.80
Sparkling, Bliss, Baleyn, Ace Skipper, Wise Admiral, Speeding Home also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—⅝; $5000 added; 3-year-olds.
Thee Ear, 112 (Adams) 3.80 4.20 3.20
Sun Dragon, 113 (Lynch) 5.20 3.60
High Air, 112 (Wright) 4.50
Twenty-six, Senator C., Darby D-Day also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.

6—Mile; $25,000 added; 3-

Stock Trend Irregular as Week Closes

New York, June 9 (AP).—Specialties continued to attract good buying in today's stock market, although many leaders in other departments finished a generally slipshod week on the losing side.

There was little alteration in the news picture and moderate demand offset selling from the start. Most rails and some of the lately buoyant aircrafts slipped and closing trends were notably cloudy. Dealings, slow the greater part of the proceedings, picked up at the last. Transfers of 660,000 compared with 980,000 a week ago.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 66, but for the six sessions showed a net decline of .4 of a point.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	291	399
Declines	245	329
Unchanged	217	222
Total issues	753	950

Favorites at new 1945 peaks included United Corp., fastest sprinter, up 1/8 at 2 1/8; Alleghany, second speediest, up 1/2 at 5; Alleghany preferred, Martin Parry, U. S. Lines and Standard Steel Spring. Modest improvement was retained by U. S. Steel, General Motors, Northern Pacific, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Consolidated Edison, Du Pont and Anaconda.

Declines were recorded for Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Bethlehem, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Standard Oil (NJ), Westinghouse, Phillip Morris and J. C. Penney.

Secondary rail bonds hardened.

On the big board offerings were plentiful from Monday through Wednesday although steels, aircrafts, rails and utilities enjoyed intermittent rising flurries.

Bullish sentiment still was predicated on postwar optimism for business and the belief the Japanese conflict would keep aviation manufacturers and railways active for some time to come.

Davis Named Chairman Of Missouri Pacific

St. Louis, June 9, (AP).—T. C. Davis of New York was elected chariman of the board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company at a meeting of directors here yesterday.

Davis, who was also reelected chairman of the executive committee, succeeds J. S. Pyeatt of Denver, who retired as board chairman because of ill health. L. W. Baldwin was reelected president and F. E. Bates was elected senior vice president, succeeding W. G. Vollmer who has been elected to the presidency of the Texas & Pacific Railroad. All other officers were reelected.

Died

ALEXANDER, HOWARD D. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., HOWARD D. ALEXANDER, beloved husband of Gertrude A. Alexander and brother of Mrs. F. H. Frank of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. Francis Herbrook of Cleveland, Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 11, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FLORENCE, MATTIE VIRGINIA. On Friday, June 8, 1945, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Arnold, Woodbridge, Va., MATTIE VIRGINIA FLORENCE, age 78, beloved wife of the late James A. Florence. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Arnold, Mrs. Sarah Briggs and Mrs. Grace Woodyard; two granddaughters, Mrs. Irene Brooks and Miss Jeannette Briggs; 2 great-grandsons, Robert A. Brooks and Ruel A. Woodyard. Remains resting at her late residence until 1 p. m. Sunday, June 10, thence to Greenwood Baptist Church where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

HASKE, OTTILIA M. (TILL). On Friday, June 8, 1945, at her residence, 1603 Brentwood rd. ne., OTTILIA M. HASKE, beloved wife of Frank M. Haske and mother of Frank J. 3d, John Reed and Robert E. Haske. Notice of funeral later.

LA MAY, JOSEPH HENRY. On Friday, June 8, 1945, at his residence, 511 Whittier st. nw., JOSEPH HENRY LA MAY, beloved father of Charles R., Walter and Joseph A. La May of Massachusetts. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LITTLE, REV. JOSEPH A. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 7, 1945, REV. JOSEPH A. LITTLE, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting in the rectory, 4517 East-West Highway, until Sunday, June 10, at 2 p. m.; then the remains will rest in the church until Monday, June 11, where solemn high requiem mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bonnsville, Pa.

OBOLD, WILLIAM X. On Friday, June 8, 1945, at George Washington Hospital, WILLIAM X. OBOLD, beloved father of John A. Obold, Francis X. Obold and Mark M. Obold. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be said at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 8th and N sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hanover, Pa.

PESCE, CATHERINE J. On Friday, June 8, 1945, at her residence, 912 Spring rd. nw., CATHERINE J. PESCE, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pesce and sister of John A. and Mary M. Pesce. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

REID, HEZEKIAH. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at his residence, Hoadly, Va., HEZEKIAH REID, age 78, beloved husband of Media Reid. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 2 p. m. Sunday, June 10, thence to Oakgrove Baptist Church, where services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Interment Oakgrove Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RICHARDSON, WALTER L. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at George Washington Hospital, WALTER L. RICHARDSON of 2930 17th st. ne., beloved husband of Ethel L. Richardson and father of Walter L. Richardson, Jr., Pfc. M., 2/C U.S.N.R.; Jack A., William H. and Joyce L. Richardson, Mrs. Alfred J. Wilson and Mrs. George M. Hurley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROWAN, WILLIAM J., SR. Suddenly, on Friday, June 8, 1945, at his residence, 4603 48th st. nw., WILLIAM J. ROWAN, SR., beloved husband of Minnie F. Rowan and father of Mrs. Marie C. Malone, Mrs. Agnes C. Shanley and William J. Rowan, Jr. Funeral from the residence on Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anne's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, New York City.

RYAN, MARY J. On Friday, June 8, at her home, 406 East Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., MARY J. RYAN, beloved wife of Louis J. Ryan. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Feinhrer, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SAUTER, BALSEY F. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 6, 1945, at Miami, Fla., BALSEY F. SAUTER, beloved husband of Emma Sauter. Notice of funeral later.

SOPER, CORA M. On Thursday, June 7, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, CORA M. SOPER (nee Balderson) of 1636 22d st. se., beloved wife of Vernon R. Soper and mother of Thelma M. Malth, Dorothea S. Bowen and Virginia M. Soper and grandmother of Jean M. Malth. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 660,000 shares; previous day, $1,710,000; week ago, 980,530; year ago, 727,170; two years ago, 419,260. January 1 to date, 170,038,619; year ago, 101,970,571; two years ago, 159,067,598.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 9.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
30 ind.	166.74	166.98	166.59	166.85	+0.02
20 rails	59.41	59.60	59.29	59.48	+0.02
15 utils.	31.93	31.95	31.81	31.85	
65 stocks	63.65	63.76	63.55	63.68	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 20,000; rails, 36,880; utilities, 31,700; 65 stocks, 90,580.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	19	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	2	45¾	45¼	45¾	
Alaska Juneau	20	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	405	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	44	56⅛	56	56⅛	+ 2⅛
Alleghany prpf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Allegland Stl	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	1	160	160	160	— 1
Allis-ChMfg pf	1	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	— 1⅛
Allied Strs	1	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	
Am Airlines	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	
Amal Leather	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am ank Note	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	1	18⅛	18⅛	18½	— ⅛
Am Brake shoe	9	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	17	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	1	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
AmCar&Fdy	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cryst Sug	6	22	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	32	32	32	
Am Encaus Til	5	6¼	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Export L	8	37⅝	37	37	— ⅛
Am&For Pow	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Am&F P 2pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Am-Hawaii SS	2	46⅝	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Lthr	12	6½	6½	6½	
Am Ice	17	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	3	97	96½	96½	
Am Locomotive	11	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomt pf	1	114	114	114	
Am M & Fdy	30	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ 1⅛
Am M & Met	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	28½	28½	28½	
Am Pow & Lt	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am P&L $6 pf	2	74	74	74	
Am P&L $5 pf	7	67⅝	67¼	67⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	8	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad&St pf	42	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	13	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R	4	48	47½	48¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	45	45	45	
Am Stl Fdrs	7	33	32¾	33	
Am Stores	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Am Tel&Tel	18	171⅛	170½	171⅛	+ 3⅛
Am Tobacco	2	76⅛	76	76⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	2	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	51	50¾	51	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	31	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	116¾	116	116¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc L&S	17	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	3	70	68½	70	+ 3
Anaconda Cop	16	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
APT Sand Clay	5	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Archer-Dan-Co	47	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Armour pr pf	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Cons	8	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Assd Dry Goods	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	8	94⅝	93⅜	94¼	— ⅛
Atl Coas Line	2	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	12	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Aust Nichols	2	14⅛	14	14	
Aviation Corp	52	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	12	29⅞	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	28	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	5	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	3	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Foods	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	9	79	78⅝	78¾	— ⅛
Blk & Dkr	3	26½	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Boeing Airpln	35	24	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	42½	41⅞	42½	+ ⅛
Brandt Aire	6	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Bridgep Brass	4	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	44¼	44	44¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Brunswck-Bike	2	27	27	27	
Bucyrus-Erie	8	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	27	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	5	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	11	24¾	24½	24¾	
Burling Mills pf	1	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	
BurrAddMach	8	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Buch Terminal	9	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	8	19	19	19	— ⅛
Butl r Bros pf	1	109	109	109	
Butte Cal&Cop	22	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Bwyn (AM) Co	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc-Ld	97	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Calumet&Hec	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Campbell Wynt	1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Canada Dry	113	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	56	55¾	56	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	61	60⅝	61	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	3	61	60⅝	61	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	20	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Agguirre	8	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Cent RRNJ	12	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cent VioletasBuz	14	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ 3⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Certin-teed prd	6	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
Champ Pap&F	3	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Ches Corp pf	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Ches & Ohio	11	52⅜	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	6	6	6	
Chi & Ill A 10	23	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	9	30½	30½	30½	
Chi & NW	13	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	13	71⅜	70⅜	71⅜	+ ⅛
Chi-la Co	1	7	7	7	
Chi Pneu Tr	8	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
Cities Ser	1	5½	5½	5½	
Clark Equip	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	
Climax Molyb	5	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	100	100	100	
Colgate-Palm-P	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	4	26	26	26	
Colum Br'cast A	2	40⅛	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	3	40	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Colum G & E	55	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	4	105	104⅛	105	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	4	24½	24½	24½	
Colum Carbon	2	108⅛	108	108⅛	+ 3⅛
Coml Credit	2	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	12	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	4	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & So	92	1	1	1	
Com & Sou pf	2	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
Conroleum-Nairn	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cons Edison	8	30⅛	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cons Ind pf	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
Cons Nat Gs	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
ConsRRCuba pf	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	19	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	6	24	24	24½	
Cont Bak	41	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	4	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	6	109	108⅞	109	
Cont Diam Fib	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Cont Ins	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Cont Motors	22	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	33⅛	32½	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	67½	66⅞	67½	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	7	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Coty Inc	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Cotv Internat	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	11	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-A Sugar	38	21	20⅝	21	
Cudahy Pck	8	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Curt-Wright	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curt-Wr A	4	21⅛	21	21	
Cut-Hammer	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Davison Chem	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Decca Records	1	44	44	44	+ 1½
Deere & Co	3	44⅛	44	44	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	10	54⅝	54½	54⅝	— ⅛
Del L & West	24	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	5	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	7	36	36	36	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	7	23	22⅞	23	
Dome Mines	19	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircft	2	87½	87	87½	— ⅛
Dresser Ind	5	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
du Pont de N	2	166	165¾	166	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	58⅛	58	58	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	9	7⅛	7	7	
El Storage Bat	1	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅛
Emerson Elm	2	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	2	25⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
EquitOff Bldg	3	3	3	3	
Erie RR	27	17⅞	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	80	80	80	
Eureka V Cnr	13	15	14⅞	15	
Evans Prod	6	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbks Mrse	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugr	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	8	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac	2	22	22	22	
Fed Mng&Smelt	4	36⅝	36½	36½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Fed Mot Truck	1	12	12	12	
Fed D Strs	1	37½	37½	37½	
Ferro Enam	6	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Phrelns	1	57½	56¾	56¾	— 1⅛
Filtrkote	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Food Fair Strs	3	20½	20⅜	20⅜	
Food Machry	1	80	80	80	+ 1½
Foster Wheeler	2	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugr	9	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	7	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Rbt)	37	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Rbt) pf	9	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	11	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Gen Cigar	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	12	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	2	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Gen G&E A	20	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	18	68⅛	68	68⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	13	28⅝	27½	28⅝	+ 1⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	11	11	11	
Gen Ry Sig	3	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	6	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tp	7	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gillet Saf R pf	1	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Goodall San	7	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	2	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Grahm-P Mot	33	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Granite City S	8	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	7	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	13	60⅛	60⅛	60⅜	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	3	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	7	39⅛	39	39⅛	

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Guanican-Sugar	69	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	9	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	3	64⅞	64⅜	64⅝	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	11	36⅜	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	35	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Heckt Co	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	3	90½	89¾	89¾	— 1
Hires (C E)	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	4	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	5	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Houston Oil	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Howe Sound	4	41	41	41	
Hudson & Man	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Hud Bay M&S	5	27⅞	26⅞	27⅛	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	19	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Illinois Central	14	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Indpls Pow & L	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Inspir-Cons	11	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	8	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	4	44⅜	44	44	— 1
Interlake Rubber	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	2	87	87	87	
Int Miner & Ch	6	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Int Mtn & C pf	1	90	90	90	
Int Mining	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	12	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Int Paper	9	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	9	99½	98	98	— 1½
Int Shoe	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	24	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Investors Inc	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	122	122	122	
Jones & L Stl	7	33½	33⅛	33½	+ ⅛
Jones&Lfl pf B	2	90½	90½	90½	— ⅛
Jor Mfg	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Kan City South	15	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Kaiser-Hay Wh	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	8	38	38	38	— ⅛
Kinney (GR)Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Koppers Co	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1

The Washington Post

Small Nations Learn Lesson

Voting Crisis Serious But Accentuates Unity Big Five Can Achieve

By Barnet Nover
Post Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Russians have a saying that tea is never drunk as hot as it is brewed. By the same token it might be argued that the crisis over the so-called veto question at the United Nations Conference was a good deal less serious than appeared on the surface.

All's well that ends well. Now that the crisis has been resolved in a blaze of unity and a burst of self-congratulation there are many who say it was never really as bad as painted. Maybe so. But anyone who, as I did, spent a good deal of time during the past week circulating among delegates and officials, has not the slightest doubt that the great majority regarded the crisis as serious.

GREW

In fact, during the days following the recipt, June 1, of the Russian memorandum on voting procedure in the Executive Council, the Conference was covered with gloom thicker than San Francisco fog and far more impenetrable.

The more faint-hearted delegates spoke of the advisability of adjourning the Conference until after Truman, Stalin and Churchill had held their prospective meeting. The risk of a showdown at the Conference, they felt, was too great to be taken.

Not that anyone doubted that if the matter were submitted to the steering committee, which is made up of the heads of all the 50 delegations, the Russian stand would be rejected by perhaps 45 of the 50 votes. But it was pointed out that at the very least such a showdown would leave deep scars in Five Power unity—even today the bitterness over Argentina's seating has not altogether subsided—or at the worst might result in Russia's departure from the Conference.

Fears Still Evident

In peace as in war there is still a strong disposition in many quarters to take counsel of one's fears in dealing with Russia. For months during the course of the war in Europe one of the things many people were most afraid of was that Russia would make peace with the Third Reich.

There was never any possibility of that. And there was probably never any possibility that Russia would desert the Conference as so many people feared, with the result that they favored accepting the Russian point of view on the veto as the less unpleasant of two evils.

The American delegation, however, with practically no exceptions, took the view that on this matter we could not compromise. To do so would be to go contrary to every precept regarding the right of petition and free speech incorporated in our own Bill of Rights.

Nothing New

But there were two other considerations that helped put iron in the backs of American delegates.

First was that the position they were taking was not new. It had been expounded as far back as March 25 by Undersecretary of State Joseph Grew and never had been challenged by the Russians.

He had explained that under Franklin Roosevelt's co apromise proposal on voting in the Security Council, the proposal accepted by Stalin and Churchill at Yalta, there was nothing that could prevent any state from bringing up any dispute that might lead to international friction or give rise to a dispute...

Secondly, Grew pointed out, there is nothing in the Yalta provisions which could prevent any party to such a dispute or situation from receiving a hearing before the Council and having the case discussed.

Third, there is nothing in the charter that could keep any of the other members of the council "from making such observations on the matter as they wish to make."

There had been no Russian objections, formal or informal, to Grew's interpretation, given out at a time when Mr. Roosevelt was still alive and therefore, presumably, issued with his approval. Nor was there any objection by the Russians at the Conference when the Grew interpretation was used as the basis of a memorandum drawn up by technical experts of the Big Five as a general answer to 22 specific questions about council voting that the smaller powers had drawn up and addressed to the Big Five.

Position Awkward

The Russian objection thus put the United States in an awkward position, to say the least. And what made matters worse is that in contrast with the British delegation which, under pressure from the dominions, was willing to liberalize the voting formula so as to cut down the number and type of occasions in which a great power member of the Council could exercise its veto. The United States was standing firm on the Yalta formula. At least that is and has been the American delegation's view.

The Russians may have been aiming at the little powers when they fired away at what they deemed excessively liberal interpretations of the Yalta voting plan. The effect of the memorandum on Council voting was to hit the United States. To make matters worse, Russian sources at the Conference let it be known through the device of calculated leaks to certain newspapers, that Russia would not recede from her position.

Since the American delegation was equally adamant against compromise, it began to look as if we had another case of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object.

By Tuesday of last week it was

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B-29 'Whirlwind' Set for Japs

HERE'S HOW BIG B-29S ARE AND THEY'LL BE HITTING JAPAN HARDER AND HARDER AS NEW BASES ARE COMPLETED
. . . map shows how fighters now pick up Superforts, seeing them through to target and back out of range of enemy

Year Record Only Hints At Blast That's Coming

By George Connery

THE YEAR-OLD Twentieth Air Force is shaking itself down, finding places for more men and planes and preparing to take on still more. This sprawling organization of hundreds of bombers and thousands of men who know just how to use them is getting ready for new and more crippling assaults against Japan.

En route to join it is the vast reservoir of manpower that in Europe functioned as the Eighth Air Force of Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Production lines back home are directing toward the Twentieth their streams of new and improved B-29's, probably all the planes expanding Pacific bases can handle. It has new types of weapons, including fire bombs that appear to be just the prescription for Japan's cities.

And beyond this, the Twentieth's men build, sweat and fight in the certain knowledge—certain as anything in war—that Japan's narrow industrial strip is in for a plastering that even Germany was spared.

A year ago last Tuesday the Twentieth Air Force, directed from Washington by Air Forces Chief General Arnold and the Army-Navy chiefs of staff, entered the Pacific war in a modest way. Its Twentieth Bomber Command, based in China, sent a few Superforts against Bangkok, Thailand, in a test raid.

This first effort went unannounced. But June 15, 1944—a year ago next Friday—the Twentieth put over what was for those days a stiff punch. Somewhat under 80 B-29's took off from the China bases and raided Yawata, a steel center on the island of Kyushu. Simultaneously in Washington the Twentieth Air Force was announced and the B-29 became the Pacific's strategic bomber.

Contrasts Startling

What has happened to the B-29 organization in the 12 months is not easily appreciated. These are some of the contrasts:

1. A year ago the China bases worked alone, under the constant threat from advancing Japs. Gasoline, spare parts, supplies, medicine—almost everything that went into a raid—had to be flown over the hump from India.

It was spectacular and the best that could be done at the time, but in the light of today's operations woefully inefficient.

The big break for the Superfort offensive came last November 24, when more than 100 planes took off from new bases in the Marianas and struck at Tokyo—two and a half years after Doolittle's first raid on the Jap capital.

The long over-the-hump phase was ended.

Since November, Japan has been on the bombing map in an important way. With capture of Marianas' bases the greatest logistics problem was solved. From that time on the run to the islands was an efficient 1500 miles and tankers and freighters poured gasoline and bombs ashore at the bases.

Most startling evidence of the year's progress, however, is the recent history of the China-based Twentieth Bomber Command. Apparently the China outfit, its pioneering job accomplished, is backing completely out of the picture. No communiques have issued from the Twentieth's headquarters since late in March.

2. The first raid on Japan, as noted, was made by fewer than 100 planes, obviously carrying relatively small bomb loads. Today's crushing offensives are mounted by from 300 to more than 500 Superforts, each with a far greater tonnage of bombs than was possible from China.

Formula Runs Out

Although security reasons still make it impossible to show specifically how the sorties were stepped up in the first year, some suggestion can be given.

At the outset of B-29 raids, correspondents were supplied with a formula to indicate vaguely the comparative size of each attacking group. This does not necessarily apply now, but it is helpful to trace the growth of Superfort power.

The first Yawata raid of a year ago was described as sizeable, or up to 100. By Sept. 20, in an attack on Anshan, Manchuria, "up to" 150 B-29's took off from China. Another of the same size followed on the same target and two more also "up to" 150 struck Formosa. Three in less strength were aimed at Omura on Kyushu, Rangoon and Singapore. Then, with the time approaching for the Twenty-first Bomber Command to get into action from the Marianas, the Twentieth put over two more large attacks.

Rescues Possible, Too

From that time—November 24.—through last week approximately 90 B-29 raids were run off. In only 12 were there fewer than 40 planes, according to the formula. However, the current 300 to 500 plane attacks run away from the formula—and if the Japs can't count the planes they can find out from the Twentieth Air Force.

3. WHEN THE Twentieth Command was on the China-to-Japan run, Superfort crews sweated out thousands of miles without fighter support—and God help those who piloted into Jap-held territory. Now fighters are able to pick up the huge bombers over Iwo Jima, seeing them through to their targets and back out of range of enemy fighters. Besides, if a man hits the 'chute on his way back home, he isn't a goner, not by hundreds of lives.

American planes and ships are ready to go in and fight the Japs for every American down in the waters off Japan. A well-organized sea-air resuce service sees that the men get back if there's a chance.

Officers and men of the Twentieth Air Force are good workmen, so uniformly good their almost daily raids now suggest little of the suffering, injury and death that even great planes and great teamwork cannot hope to eliminate.

Each raid—and they come often

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Groups Start To Surrender In Philippines

The Philippines (INS).—Something American soldiers never expected to see is happening—group surrenders of Jap troops. Not large. Sometimes, 18, sometimes 22 men, occasionally a young officer.

Some are dissatisfied with commanders, don't believe propaganda. And there is a growing belief that they always were intended to be "military suicides."

A sergeant, graduate of the University of Tokyo, surrendering with eight of his men, said he no longer believed Jap propaganda about American brutality to prisoners, declared Jap officers subjected troops to frequent beatings. His unit also was living on less than third rations. He indicted the Tokyo high command for deliberately lying to field units; said officers repeatedly promised counter-offensives that never developed.

Another sergeant "knew Japan had no chance to win" and was quitting before he got killed.

A former naval petty officer surrendered because he was "tired" of being sunk on destroyers and because he never was told he would have to fight as an infantryman.

American intelligence officers will not predict what group surrenders may presage, but say they do prove the "divine wind" of the kamikaze is blowing itself out.

'Slaves' Irked At Way Yanks Treat Germans

By Kenneth L. Dixon

Germany (AP).—On a little hill near Internment Camp 94 a group of Poles, Frenchmen, Russians and Belgians sit each night and stare with burning eyes and haunted memories.

They are not pleased at what goes on there. They have been told it is "the American way"; that two wrongs do not make a right.

The camp which now houses German war criminals is where many of them were tortured, beaten, starved.

You can be sure about their thoughts. If they were running it, things would be different.

When Ohrdruf was opened the first problem was sanitation. It had been a disease-ridden hole.

Germans were put to work. Barracks were scrubbed twice daily. A shed full of unburied torture victims was burned. Barracks were sprayed, blankets burned. One officer remarked, "We must have destroyed 40 tons of lice-infected, blood-stained rubbish."

Then the Germans moved into spotlessly clean barracks. No one knows what will happen to them until they are tried. But all know what would happen if doughboys did not protect them.

Free French Plot to Seize Fleet Is Told

By George Tucker

Paris (AP).—Now it can be told: A plan by French patriots to seize the Vichy fleet at Alexandria, shoot officers and make off with the battleship Lorraine and eight other warships was plotted in 1942, but scotched by British naval officers after need for it was cancelled. There was no evidence Gen de Gaulle personally was behind the plan.

I made three trips to Alexandria on tips the trap was about to be sprung on this fleet, interned by the British July 4, 1940, 24 hours after they had sunk units of the main French fleet at Oran. The British removed all breeches from guns, furnished fuel only to keep ship installations running, but met the French payroll with considerably higher British pay.

All this was "softening up" designed to swing French Admiral Godefroy over to the Allies. Godefroy and British officers lunched together frequently until the French fleet at Toulon was scuttled. When Godefroy then still remained neutral, Prime Minister Churchill ordered French pay cut off. Later a French officer told me this ultimatum angered Godefroy. The night after the Toulon scuttling he wrote Petain saying he expected to join the Allies, but next day destroyed the letter.

Feels Responsibility

After Churchill's action the French suggested to the British: Would they rather have the fleet scuttled or restore pay? It was restored. Shortly after this the plot was perfected.

Godefroy finally joined the Allies. Reasons for his delay were cited as conflict between de Gaulle and Giraud and assassination of Admiral Darlan. In this "unclear" situation he keenly felt his responsibility.

ILO May Go to Vienna, Name Frances Perkins

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FRANCES PERKINS, retiring Secretary of Labor, is being discussed for the post of executive director of the International Labor Organization, set up after the last war as a world body to maintain international labor standards, it was learned this week.

At the same time it was disclosed that a proposal has been advanced to make Vienna, Austria, a free city under United Nations control and establish it as the postwar site not only of the ILO but of whatever peace organization is set up by the San Francisco and other conferences. The ILO and other international agencies created after the last World War had their headquarters in Geneva and other Swiss cities.

PERKINS

The post of director of ILO, vacant since February, 1941, when John G. Winant resigned to become American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, pays 80,000 Swiss francs a year, or approximately $20,000 and expenses.

Miss Perkins said she knew nothing of the plan.

To Meet in Quebec

Forty-four nations are members of ILO. The Soviet Union has refused thus far to join.

Next meeting of the governing body will start June 21 in Quebec. Present headquarters are in Montreal. A general conference is tentatively scheduled for Paris in September.

Miss Perkins headed the American delegation at the last ILO conference in Philadelphia, in April, 1944. With Walter Nash, Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand, elected president of that conference, she was instrumental in obtaining passage of the "Philadelphia Charter," which called for elevation of world labor standards on the theory that poverty anywhere endangered prosperity and peace everywhere.

Vastly Greater Export Trade Canada's Aim

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Ottawa—Canada pins its hopes for full peacetime prosperity on anticipation of vastly increased export trade.

Not that the Dominion expects to retain the bulk of its war-swollen commerce with other nations. Economists and government heads are too realistic for that. They have set the goal, however, at retention of 50 per cent of that market—high in comparison with the Dominion's prewar export trade. It means, when the war is concluded, Canada will require an annual export trade valued at $1,750,000,000.

That goal, although relatively small in world marts, is high for Canada's population, less than 12

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million. It is 60 per cent greater than Canada's exports in its last full prewar year, but anything short of it will result in unemployment for some of Canada's 4,500,000 who now must be gainfully employed if prosperity is to be maintained.

Credits for devastated nations, increase in its own merchant marine, full exploitation of all possible markets are among means being considered for anticipated trade development.

Tiny American Republics Talk Union Again

By Cesar Ortiz

San Jose, Costa Rica (AP).—The long-debated issue of Central American unity is hot again.

Guatemalan President Juan Jose Arevalo and Gen. Salvador Castaneda Castro, president of El Salvador, who met May 17 on their republics' mutual frontier, are reported to have agreed (1) to form a Salvadorean-Guatemalan "progressive federation," cornerstone for a broader Central American federation; (2) to set this up by economic and diplomatic agreements

Such agreement, although respecting national sovereignty, virtually created a new country with four million inhabitants in 55,540 square miles.

Costa Ricans Opposed

The presidents agreed to notify other Central American republics, requesting steps be taken soon for ultimate federal unity of the five Central American nations — El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua; announced that July 1—45 days after the meeting—the two countries would exchange formal notes establishing the agreed "progressive federation."

Underlying the declarations were explosive issues. The presidents were said to have discussed the problem of Belice (British Honduras). Observers asked if this meant El Salvador would join Guatemala in her claims, an issue for generations.

Diplomatic sources indicated the move clearly was aimed against Honduras President Tiburcio Carias Andino, charged with aiding Salvadorean and Guatemalan revolutionists.

Though Honduran and Nicaraguan people can be considered favoring a Central American federation, their governments do not. In Costa Rica people and government are definitely opposed.

Law Made People Open Homes, But It Took More To Open Hearts

England's Going to Miss All Those Americans

By John Skipsey

LONDON.—England is going to miss the Americans. But badly. You can't have two million men and women live among you, fly beside your sons, invade your common enemy, suffer and die beside you and not miss them when they go.

Britain will be glad for the soldiers that the "American occupation" is over because they know most men will go home for awhile—and in Britain there is probably not a family undivided by war. All know what separation is—and longing for people you love.

Sightseeing Palls

Because they know, they opened their homes and hearts to GIs. At first Americans did not seem to need it. The British government turned over fine hotels and requisitioned country homes for Red Cross clubs. GIs on leave dashed to Scotland or Torquay. There were other meccas, too . . . Oxford and Cambridge, Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon and the cathedral cities, for the studious; Coventry for those curious about the blitz, and London for everybody.

That was okay for a few months. But then sightseeing began to pall. Homesickness had a field day.

Meanwhile, the British had had a chance to get to understand the American language. Then boys began to go home with them. They ate saved-up bacon and real eggs in farm kitchens, went home to tea with dock and factory workers.

In preinvasion days communities mobilized to make the long haul toward D-Day bearable. Rural towns whose cottages had billeted evacuated city children, British soldiers and warworkers, opened their doors to the Americans.

Elderly Woman Refuses

Householders in Britain are required by law since 1500 A. D. to billet troops if the country's defense demands it.

Only one elderly woman in Taunton, Somerset, refused to take an American. The poor GI was marched up to her front door by the local policeman just the same. The door opened. A dragon-eyed, tight-lipped martinet stood there. The GI had a stroke of genius.

"Hello, mother!" he said.

She melted, and took him in with tears in her eyes.

When 60,000 American soldiers left after D-Day, the women in whose homes they lived were grateful, said the Manchester Evening Chronicle, "for their help with the housework and washing."

Six thousand were billeted in one area, yet householders' claims for damages amounted to only 5 pounds—around $20.

GIs Visit 14,000 Homes

After D-Day many Americans returned to the same homes—if well, just to visit. If they were wounded "help" meant anything from fresh garden flowers to a jovial old soldier, legless from the last war, spending hours a week with them.

All this has been a unique social phenomenon for Britain. In December, 1941, it would have been hard to find in a British bus or street a single man, woman or child who had ever spoken to an American. A year later it would have been difficult to find one who hadn't. Through the Red Cross alone, around 14,000 homes were visited last December.

Rainbow Corner, Piccadilly Circus, hub of the universe for GIs on leave, made a specialty of difficult requests. A GI cactus grower was put in touch with a London cactus grower; an otter breeder met and dined with a lady otter breeder; even a magician, a GI from New Jersey liable to draw a hail of rubber balls from his lapel without warning, was enabled to spend a 48-hour pass in an English magician's home.

There are two things above all, besides the sheer missing them, that will stop the British forgetting in a long while: the way the Americans, with jeeps and ambulances, appeared like magic, along with the local civil defense people, time and again when flying bombs and rockets crashed down and their way—like Santa Claus all the year round two million times over—with the children.

YANKS MADE COMPLETE CONQUEST OF BRITISH CHILDREN
. . . they swarmed all over for cocoa and orange juice

SIGHTSEERS LIKED OXFORD
. . . many took courses, too

HER OWN SON GONE, BRITISH WOMAN "ADOPTS" AMERICAN
. . . the men helped with the housework, too, and dishes

New Gallery Glimpses: House Democrats Fear Coat-Tail Riding's Over

By Robert C. Albright

HOUSE Democrats, normally callous to reversals in isolated special elections, are sorely troubled over loss of that seat in Montana last week.

The 1943-44 "specials," which mostly went Republican, taught them to discount all the balderdash about sudden "Republican trends" and voter repudiation of the Administration in power.

Normally, they would just put this one down as another special election with a light vote, count on coming back about as strong as ever next fall.

What worries them about this one goes deeper.

It concerns the passing of the strongest personal political force since Teddy Roosevelt.

It gets down to this: Franklin Roosevelt is gone. For a long time to come, there will be NO more coat-tail riding into office.

Montana's Second Congressional District illustrates what might happen in many old GOP districts. It remained Democratic only for the 12 years of the Roosevelt Administration. Before November, 1932, it voted consistently Republican. Through November, 1944, it was even more solidly Democratic.

But last week, less than two months after the death of Roosevelt, Montana voters reverted to Republican form.

Was Roosevelt the deciding factor in other 12-year duration districts? If so there will be a Republican House in 1946.

Friendly, forthright Harry Truman, given time, may develop vote-pulling power and magic in a name. But American politics has produced few men stronger than their own party, dynamic enough to drag millions across party lines.

SENATOR HART
... too many titles

Nothing Irrational

MEMBERS of Connecticut's Democratic delegation have their memories, however short-lived. Their big moment came with an invitation for dinner from former Connecticut neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowles.

With it came visions of juicy steaks, roasts or one of those peacetime, home-cured Virginia hams. It isn't every day you get asked out to dinner by the man who holds all the ration points.

Newshound Robert D. Byrnes of the Hartford Courant scented not only meat but a story. He called Mrs. Bowles, put the question to her bluntly:

"What are you having for dinner?"

"Why fish, of course," replied the wife of the OPA Administrator.

"Meat? Of course not. How could anyone find ration points for a party of nine?"

Thus ended a beautiful dream. As a ration climax, members of the delegation had to pool their gas resources to get out to the Bowles home at McLean, Va.

Surprised, Not Speechless

ONE night last week, Senate Secretary Leslie L. Biffle strolled into the lobby of the Raleigh Hotel. His friend, Bon Geasling, had promised him a dinner.

"We'll have some of your friends in," he said.

As Biffle pressed the buzzer for the elevator, a familiar, gray figure darted across the lobby, caught him by the arm, swung him around with mock roughness.

"What the devil," growled Biffle. And then he looked again.

The intruder was the President of the United States!

Despair of his Secret Service guards, Truman heard there was a dinner for "Les" and insisted on attending.

"It was very wonderful," said Biffle. "The President made a speech. Senator Barkley made a speech. Even I made a speech!"

The speeches, as well as the dinner, of course, were about the man who really runs the Senate—Leslie Biffle.

When's An Admiral?

WHEN Admiral Thomas C. Hart was appointed to the Senate, he asked a Washington firm to engrave him some new cards.

When they came, they still read: "Admiral Hart."

Hart queried his engraver, who assured him he had looked up everything from Navy to State Department protocol and his title remained "Admiral."

Still puzzled, Hart as soon as he was sworn in, put his problem up to then Vice President Truman.

"This isn't funny," he said. "I've got to know. Am I Senator or Admiral?"

Truman sent him to Leslie Biffle.

Stilwell's Boss—Even on Ribbons

Pin-on Boy: When Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell came to Washington recently, he wore no service ribbons. With him was a young major, wearing service ribbons.

The major told this story:

Once he removed his own ribbons, emulating his boss. Stilwell spotted him and asked "Where are your ribbons, son?"

"I left them off, sir."

"Well, get 'em on, son."

The major got 'em on.

"Admiral's out so long as you're in the Senate," ruled the Senate Secretary. Senate Majority Leader Barkley backed up Biffle.

Hart sent another note to his engraver.

His new cards read: "Senator Hart."

Rumor Department

EVERY TIME a former Senate pal of President Truman comes to town, Cabinet rumors burgeon.

The other day Cabinet possibilities got another going over when former Senator Sherman Minton, now judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, called at the White House.

Fact is, Minton has an assignment that will bring him to Washington quite a bit, but he didn't get it from the President and the Cabinet doesn't figure.

Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson asked him to help out as civilian member of a new board about to be set up to review all Army courts martial.

If He Knew Truman—

ANOTHER SENATOR, never overlooked when Cabinet speculation gets around to the Interior Department, is Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.).

Let O'Mahoney knock that one down:

"So far as I know, Harold Ickes' job is good for the duration. I don't know where the report started but there are only two things wrong with it.

"The first is, I wouldn't leave the Senate for any job I can think of. The second is—Harry Truman, if I know him, isn't going to drain the Senate of his friends."

Dr. Bruening Wants No Part In Reich Rule

By International News Service

Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former Prussian minister of welfare and chancellor of the German Reich from 1930 until 1932, says he never will return to Germany in any political role. The last democratic chancellor, succeeded by Adolf Hitler, is content to remain in America. He is a professor of government at Harvard, where he asserted he will reject any effort to restore him politically in a Naziless Germany. The former head of the Catholic Centrist Party would only shrug when asked what was to become of Germany. His fellow Harvard professor, Joseph Alois Schumpeter, former Austrian minister of finance and a professor at Bonn, considers plans for democratic reeducation of Germany futile.

DR. BRUENING

"Papa Stalin is going to reeducate Germany and with his own methods," Professor Schumpeter said.

Says Home Counts

Hans J. Morgenthau, former German educator and now visiting associate professor of political science, University of Chicago, comments:

"It is not enough to disarm Germany. She must turn to peaceful endeavors. Those who believe Germany can be educated into a peaceful outlook must remember successful education depends on willingness to be taught.

It is doubtful whether Germans are in any mood for such instruction—or will be for some time.

"It is inconceivable that Germans would accept teachings contrary to their militaristic tradition, especially if sponsored by victorious enemies; and whenever education outside the schoolroom conflicts with what the child is taught at school, the latter likely loses. Look, therefore, to the German home."

Quebec Biggest ? in Canada Election

By Milburn P. Akers
Chicago Sun Political Editor

Quebec—This French-Canadian province is the biggest unknown quantity in the Dominion election tomorrow.

Ordinarily, Premier W. L. Mackenzie King and his Liberal Party, now seeking a return to power at the conclusion of the allotted five-year span, are assured of most of Quebec's 65 seats in the Canadian House of Commons.

Voting for the Liberty Party has become traditional in this province whose dominant French-Canadian people have clung tenaciously to the ways of those inhabitants of Normandy and Brittany who settled here in 1608.

Today, however, King and the Liberals are by no means assured that solid support. Conscription for overseas service and the long attendant controversy, have greatly disturbed the serenity of this province.

The English occupation of Quebec in 1759, when France lost its American empire on the Plains of Abraham, little disturbed the transplanted culture of a conservative peasantry. Now, 186 years later, the inhabitants are still pre-French Revolution French.

The inhabitant's life continues to center largely around his village church, his farm and his provincial home. Out of his intense love of the soil, his seclusion and his tenacious determination to cling to the ways of his fathers, has come an intense nationalism.

The typical inhabitant still considers himself the only true Canadian; the English, to him, are interlopers. Canada, not France, is his motherland. Premier King's Liberal Party long has been the political medium though which he operated.

Quebec Vote Negative

Conscription for foreign military service has been anathema to the typical French-Canadian. King, when he and his party campaigned in 1939, went on record that no Canadian, except volunteers, would be sent overseas.

This pledge, assuring the premier support from Quebec, soon rose to plague him and his government. Canadian overseas volunteers needed replacement. Provinces other than Quebec favored conscription. Parties other than the Liberals urged it upon the government.

On April 27, 1942, the government was released from its campaign pledge not to conscript for overseas service by a referendum in which an affirmative vote of about 65 per cent of the electorate approved such action. But, while the eight other provinces voted yes by from 70 to 80 per cent, Quebec, voted 75 per cent in the negative.

King dilly-dallied. But after D-Day, he could no longer temporize. Overseas service was required last November of conscripted Canadians who had not volunteered.

However, the King government already had lost the English-speaking provinces because it was not applying the overseas draft, and it had lost Quebec because it was considering doing so. And, after it took the final action, it continued to lose by elections on that issue.

King cannot, seasoned observers here say, lose many of Quebec's 65 seats and still obtain a majority of the Ottawa parliament's 245.

Leaders Assail King

The Quebec political pattern in this election is highly confused. Not only do the two major parties, Liberals and Progressive conservatives, have candidates in many races, but so also does the Bloc Populaire, an extremely nationalist group. There are also many independents seeking election, some of whom are in reality members of the Liberal Party who seek to escape the conscription issue. Others so running are not backers of King.

Both John Bracken leader of the Progressive-Conservatives, and M. J. Coldwell, leader of the Socialist C. C. F., have vigorously assailed the premier for his reluctance to impose conscription.

Bracken has also been denouncing the premier for Canada's limited role in the Pacific. The King government has recently announced that only volunteers will be sent to the Pacific.

Coldwell has a postwar program—government ownership and operation of utilities, transportation, communications and power production and a greater share of the nation's wealth for laborers and farmers.

Assure Veterans Help

Bracken, whose party is commonly known as the Tories, has a wholly divergent philosophy—that of free enterprise.

Both Bracken and King urge greater development of Canada's export trade, as essential to full employment. Both assure war veterans of "priorities" in obtaining jobs, aid for locating farms, and pledge adequate care for the disabled.

There is no difference between major parties, including the CCF, on foreign policy.

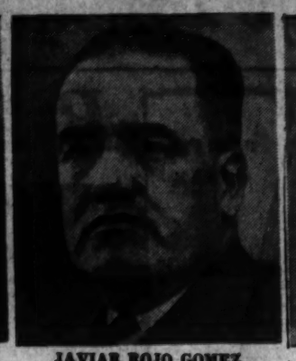
The Progressive Conservatives will be a factor in Quebec's results only in more populated English-speaking districts. The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation is expected to cut no ice in any of the French-speaking races.

What, then, is King's dilemma in Quebec if Progressive-Conservatives and the CCF are not generally held in high regard among the French-speaking elements?

Simply this: The field of independent candidates and candidates of the Bloc Populaire is large. Those candidacies will cause a host of varying results.

Premier King's great hope in Quebec is that the French inhabitant, who likes no break with the past, will remember the government's long efforts to delay the draft and again vote Liberal.

GEN. MIGUEL GUZMAN



JAVIAR ROJO GOMEZ

MIGUEL ALEMAN

... lead parade of candidates for next year's presidential election in Mexico

Mexicans' Sombreros Already in 1946 Ring

Mexico City (AP).—Mexico's political campaign preliminary to next year's presidential election has started, and two civilians and a general lead the parade of prospective candidates.

They are Miguel Aleman, Gen. Miguel Henriquez Guzman and Javiar Rojo Gomez.

One of the first issues, raised by President Manuel Avila Camacho himself, is whether Mexico should have a civilian or military man as chief executive.

All the Presidents since Emilio Portes Gil in 1932, and nearly all in the nation's history, have been army generals.

General Guzman, commander of the Guadalajara military zone, is considered one of Mexico's ablest army officers. His military career began when he participated in the 1913 revolution and reached its peak when he became a division general in 1942.

Helps Alert Youth

The 46-year-old general, who was born on the Texas border, in Piedras Negras, Coahuila, acquired international background when he made a good-will flight throughout Latin America last summer for the Mexican government.

While General Guzman is reputedly one of Mexico's wealthiest men, Rojo Gomez, Mayor of Mexico City, is the son of a poor farmhand. The youth showed such alertness and aptitude that the rancher who employed his father gave him an education.

General Guzman has strong support in military circles but Gomez has formidable backing of labor and other groups.

Aleman claims all-around support, including that of the majority of governors and congressmen.

Conducts Campaign

He resigned as Governor of Vera Cruz to conduct President Avila Camacho's successful campaign in the last election, then became Secretary of the Interior, a post he still holds.

He was born in Vera Cruz State, the son of a revolutionary general, Miguel Aleman, sr.

Among others mentioned as presidential possibilities are Gen. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador to the United States; Ezequiel Padilla, foreign secretary; Gustavo Baz, secretary of health.

The campaign shaping up is for the nomination of the party of the Mexican Revolution (PRM), which has won every presidential election since its birth with the 1910 revolution.

The nominee will be selected at a convention to be called later this year.

Okinawa, 70, Acts as Envoy For Americans

Okinawa (AP) (delayed).—To Marines he's the grand old man of this battlefield island. To his people he's an apostle of American goodwill. He's Takara Sensei, 70. Through his efforts Marines are winning allies on an island less than 400 miles from Japan. As a result it is necessary no longer to spend tedious days coaxing civilians out of caves.

When Takara popped out of a hole into the hands of a Marine patrol, something about the bearing of the spry little man caused the leader to send for Lieut. James M. Jefferson, jr., Los Angeles, who speaks Japanese and found Takara was a man of learning.

One main question burned Takara: "What will become of my people?"

"You may help them," Jefferson told him. "Help us get them back to their homes. Tell them to pass through our lines peacefully. We will do our best to feed and clothe them; give them medical treatment."

Takara listened—and became the Okinawan's ambassador to the "army of occupation." He probably has saved the lives of thousands. When civilians stream out of the hills, Takara reassures the frightened, helps bring order back into confused lives.

Roxas Playing Smart Politics In Philippines

By Russell Brines

Manila (AP).—Brig. Gen. Manuel A. Roxas, enigma of Philippine politics, is playing a shrewd game these days.

Regarded as Sergio Osmena's chief rival for the presidency in the event the Philippines are granted independence, Roxas is unquestionably the "man of the hour" for thousands of Filipinos. But this slight politico - economist adroitly has shielded his plans for future participation in Philippines' political turmoil.

ROXAS

"You see," he said to this correspondent, "I am still in the army. So I can say nothing about the future."

But the 52-year-old political veteran already has voiced sharp cleavage on one issue with the administration of Commonwealth President Sergio Osmena.

That issue concerns treatment of Japanese collaborationists. Interior Secretary Tomas Confesor is eliminating from government or military positions all persons accused of working for the Japanese.

Serves Under Japanese

Roxas, in early interviews, defended collaborationists. He asserted most were drawn into service by events beyond their control.

Roxas himself was a collaborationist, under the Confesor definition. His last position under the Japanese was president of the Economic Planning Board, late in 1944.

But in the public mind, Roxas has escaped virtually all stigma for these activities. The people generally know he held out for more than a year against persistent Japanese pressure to join the puppet government. Also, his name was associated prominently with guerilla leadership on Luzon.

Declines to Leave

Roxas, a small, neat, rather handsome Filipino, served as secretary of finance from 1938-41; holding concurrently every important economic position in the government. He resigned to run successfully for the senate, then was commissioned a lieutenant colonel at the outbreak of the war.

Roxas declined an opportunity to leave the Philippines with Quezon. The Japanese captured him on Mindanao.

Roxas claimed that he accepted his economic positions under the Japanese in an attempt to secure more rice for the Filipinos; said he resigned when he discovered the Japanese had stolen several hundred bags of rice from the "republic's" supplies.

"All the time," he continued, "I was directing a guerilla espionage ring, sending information to the Americans and organizing harassing forces in the interior."

Works for Independence

His enemies, however, charge his job as economic czar was to supply rice for the Japanese by breaking the guerilla stranglehold on supplies.

Actually, upon his record, Roxas is more pro-Filipino than anything else. He has been associated prominently with all independence movements since 1924, is considered the country's outstanding economist, one of its shrewdest politicians and best speakers.

Marines Get Action In Practice Bombing

Mojave, Calif. (AP).—Metal-lined ammunition cases filled with old engine oil and unusuable gasoline add realism to attacks on "His Imperial Majesty's, the Son of Heaven's Royal Landing Strip No. 13," as Marines call their practice bombing target on the Mojave desert. Placed where "enemy" planes are located, they explode when hit and provide a satisfactory amount of black smoke.

International School

Boston (ALP). — The Abraham Lincoln public school in the South End is a miniature League of Nations. Represented in the student body are no fewer than 31 nationalities.

Guam to Get New Phone System

Guam, (AP).—This island which got along with 500 hand-cranked telephones before the war is getting a modern telephone system to serve service installations. The work is the first in a project which will put similar systems on several Pacific islands. Men from all branches of the service participated in the project.

Guiana Population Gets Free Examinations

Georgetown, (AP).—Free laboratory examinations are offered by the British Guiana government bacteriologist at the Central Medical Laboratory. They include tests for typhoid and other fevers, tuberculosis and leprosy.

Attlee, Winnie As Different As Party Aims

By W. W. Hercher

London (AP).—Clement R. Attlee, chief antagonist of Winston Churchill in the coming election, is as different in manner and personality from his opponent as are the aims of his Labor Party from Winnie's Conservatives.

ATTLEE

Cautious, colorless, a speaker whom his secretary "wouldn't walk 5 yards to hear," Attlee's chances of success cannot be gauged by students of British politics for it has been 10 years since the last general election.

Throughout this war Attlee has been deputy prime minister in Churchill's coalition cabinet. Friends and enemies alike describe him as "sane, solid, but not brilliant." A middle-of-the-roader, steering on even keel between the extremes in his own party, his hold over labor is complete.

Plan Social Program

As versus Churchill's internal policies, Attlee and his party stand for public ownership of railroads, inland transport, coal mines, the iron and steel industry, the Bank of England and later they intend to nationalize land.

A "convert" to socialism, Attlee came of a well-to-do barrister family. He shook off his Conservative background when at Oxford and joined the Fabian Society (high brow Socialist organization). In 1905 he passed his bar examinations and went to live in the Limehouse District, London's dockside area. He did social work, manual labor, fought in World War I, gained municipal experience as mayor of Stepney, in 1922 became the Limehouse District's Parliament member. Since then his rise in English government has been solid and steady.

Convinces by Logic

Mild and retiring, Attlee is 62. No orator, he prefers to convince by logic. But those who listen intently are often able to ferret out some quotable phrases. Among the most famous is his attitude on totalitarianism, "I object to dictatorships whether in blue shirts, green shirts, red shirts or any other kind of shirts, but I object equally when they are in boiled shirts."

England Man's World?

69 Women Candidates For British Parliament; Spunkiest Bucks Eden

By Marie McGowan
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London.—Sixty-nine women—trade union leaders, lawyers, physicians, journalists, members of the women's auxiliaries of the armed forces, wives of incumbent members of Parliament and housewives are among approximately 1550 party candidates fighting in Britain's first general parliamentary election in 10 years. Six hundred and forty seats in the House of Commons are to be filled.

Although there are only two present members of the auxiliary forces and one former member—all Liberal Party nominees—among the women aspirants in contrast to the large proportion of members of the forces among the men, the parties have sought for youth among women as well as men.

Approximately half of the Labor Party's 34 new women candidates are between 30 and 40. They include Miss Marjorie Nicholson, 30, schoolmistress; Miss Barbara Betts, a 32-year-old journalist, and Miss Eirene Lloyd-Jones, 34-year-old daughter of Dr. Thomas Jones, secretary of the war cabinet during the premiership of the late Lord Lloyd George.

Three incumbent M. P.'s, Miss Ellen Wilkenson, chairman of the Labor Party; Dr. Edith Summerskill and Mrs. Jennie Adamson, will fight for their seats.

Ten Conservatives Run

Among the other Labor nominees, all of whom have been active in the trades union movement, is Mrs. Patricia Strauss, author and journalist, who will try to join her husband in the House of Commons. Miss Jennie Lee, former M. P., who is the wife of Aneuran Bevan, leader of the left wing contingent of the Labor M. P.'s, is running in the industrial north.

Thirty-year-old Lady Grant of Monymusk, prospective M. P. for Aberdeen North, carries the banner of youth for the 10 women candidates of the Conservative Party.

Six of the present Conservative M. P.'s running for reelection are Mrs. Cadet Keir and Miss Florence Horsbrugh, ministers in Churchill's caretaker interim government; Lady Apsley, Lady Davidson, Miss Irene Ward and Mrs. Mavis Tate.

Lady Astor, the first woman to serve in the House of Commons, is retiring after a quarter century of service. Another of the present Conservative M. P.'s, Mrs. Beatrice Wright, also is retiring.

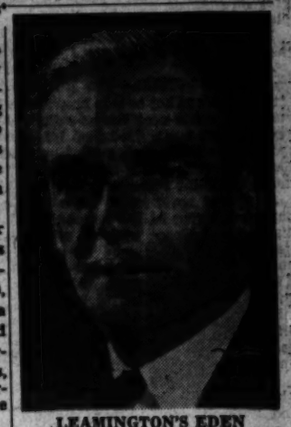
Attempts Reelection

The youngest of the Liberal Party's 15 women candidates is Miss Nelia Muspratt, 28. She studied law to "take her mind off the bombs" when not doing rescue work. She was called to the bar last year.

The Liberal Party's only M. P., Lady Megan Lloyd George, is campaigning for reelection. Among her Liberal fellow candidates are such well-known women as Lady Violet Bonham-Carter, president of the Liberal Party; Lady Rhys-Williams and Miss Honor Balfour.

Son Also Running

Lady Violet Bonham-Carter is campaigning in Wells, Somerset, neighboring constituency to Barnstaple, in which her 23-year-old son, who was captured at Tobruk, is making speeches in his own behalf.



LEAMINGTON'S EDEN
... challenged by fair sex

Lady Rhys-Williams, another Liberal Party candidate, served in the WAAF, the auxiliary of the Royal Air Force, during the first year of the war. The two Liberal candidates who are still in the forces are Miss Hilda Buckmaster, chief officer in the WRNS, the Naval Auxiliary, and Miss Enid Lakeman, a corporal in the WAAF.

The Commonwealth Party, a fledgling organization which managed to give the Conservatives a few headaches in recent by-elections, has allotted places to five women on its slate of 32.

Met in Spain

Mrs. Kitty Wintringham, American-born wife of Tom Wintringham, who was commander of a British battalion in the International Brigade during the Spanish civil war, met her husband in Spain, where she was a correspondent for The Manchester Guardian. Twenty-six-year old Mrs. Joyce Purser holds a law degree from Oxford University.

In Great Britain the universities are represented by 12 M. P.s. The venerable feminist Eleanor Rathbone, known as "the grandmother of the House of Commons," will stand as Independent member for a group of English universities.

For the first time this year the Communist Party is offering two women among its 22 candidates. Mrs. Jessie Eden, a daughter of a railway man, worked for many years in the engineering factories of Birmingham. Fifty-two-year-old Miss Gladys Driver, holds a position which, it is safe to say, she could not hold in any part of the United States. She is head mistress of the Priestmead Junior Mixed School, Kenton.

Without doubt the leading contender for the title of spunkiest woman candidate is Mrs. Christine Taylor, leader of the Women for Westminster movement, who is seeking the Leamington East seat on the Commonwealth ticket—against Anthony Eden.

She puts them on the spot . . .

. . . and they love it!

That's Malvina Lindsay, Post columnist who can make fun of her sex—and get away with it—in her chuckle-filled column, "The Gentler Sex," one of the most popular features in The Washington Post. For the ladies—and the men—like Malvina Lindsay's sly, but kindly, humor.

You'll be captivated by her fictitious clubwoman, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, with her unimportant putterings and warrings over trifles. And you'll be stirred by Malvina Lindsay's more serious column like "Pledge to the War Wounded" which was reprinted and distributed by the USO, the National Catholic Community Service, and the Federation of Churches of both New York and Chicago.

If you're not already a reader of "The Gentler Sex," there's a treat in store for you. Watch for it in The Post on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . and for Malvina Lindsay's more serious column on the editorial page every Wednesday.

The Washington Post

Fighters—Or Babies?

Walter Reed Amputees Gripe Over Discipline, Too-Brief City Passes

Second in a series on the Army's reconditioning program at Walter Reed Hospital. Copyright, 1945, New York Tribune, Inc.

By Dorothy Dunbar Bromley

Numbers of amputees discharged from Walter Reed Hospital, after being fitted with artificial limbs, complain little was done there to prepare them to enter civilian life and that "it isn't a very human place."

I found the reconditioning program only now getting under way in the fourth year of the war.

An intelligent man, discharged last December, summed up his criticism by saying, "There aren't enough officers who understand psychology." He meant there was too much military discipline and too little effort to understand the individual's needs.

Administrative officers pointed out a certain amount of military discipline is necessary to keep patients in the hospital, protect amputees from injury if they go AWOL and do too much drinking and to maintain order. They admitted they have often found it difficult to convince soldiers fresh back from combat that rules are important.

Almost all of 45 patients with whom I talked at the main center and at Forest Glen complained of overly strict discipline, although a number spoke well of the reconditioning program itself.

Passes Cut Down

One of the most persistent gripes was that shorter and fewer passes were given following a newspaper columnist's allegation that there had been extensive drinking in wards and that the reconditioning program had "failed."

Patients thought passes had been cut down to keep them in classes and shops which they are required to attend four hours a day five days a week. Their interpretation had made them anything but receptive to classes.

Formerly men who lived in nearby States could go home on a long weekend leave. Now a patient may not have such a pass unless he lives within 50 miles of Washington, unless he can prove an emergency or has his family visiting in Washington. Two to four week furloughs are, however, given from time to time.

Regular passes are limted to 12 hours, but men claim it is not really a 12-hour pass, since they cannot leave the hospital until the end of the reconditioning program in the afternoon; must be back by midnight or 1 a. m. if they want to get a night's sleep.

Veterans Object

Some patients are only boys—one officer called them babies—and "they don't know what is good for them" is the attitude too often taken.

Commenting on this treatment, a man of 28, a former typesetter who lost his right arm in Italy, said, "It's queer. You go overseas and fight and have to be a man. You come back here and are treated like a child."

Patients I interviewed at the AAF Convalescent Hospital at Plattsburg, N. Y., who were suffering from combat fatigue, had a different attitude. Granted that Plattsburg as a town has fewer allurements than Washington, I found it significant that the men there did not complain of being required to go to classes. Most live in nearby States and are allowed weekend leaves.

The informal, nonmilitary atmosphere at Plattsburg, a relatively small hospital, and the well-planned program must have something to do with the men's not chafing under regulations.

Drinking among Walter Reed patients has been something of a problem, hospital officers admitted. Men who are war casualties, if they drink at all, are more likely to seek release from tension in alcohol.

Liquor has been brought to wards by visitors. In the past, two discharged patients told me, it was sold to patients at a high price by ward boys who were subsequently dismissed.

Committee Worried

Last summer and fall a C. I. O. committee that visited the hospital every week observed a good deal of drinking in amputee wards—extensive enough to be put down as a serious sign of real desperation on the part of several men whom committee members came to know well.

This spring I saw no drinking in amputee wards. Improvement may have been brought about by somewhat stricter rules on visitors and also by disciplining of patients. But it seemed noteworthy that Maj. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta and administrative officers, discussing the subject, saw it as a problem of discipline, not one of relieving patients' emotional tensions.

General Marietta referred to "the enforced treatment ward," which he had initiated and which other general hospitals have started. It is a locked ward where patients who misbehave are kept anywhere from a week to a month or longer. Ambulatory patients may leave under escort to go to mess, to their physical reconditioning classes and to chapel. They may have visitors in the late afternoon but not in the evening.

All Six AWOL

The ward has only 13 beds, a small proportion to the 1800 at the main hospital. When I visited it I found six men there, all, their records showed, because they had gone AWOL, had been found intoxicated or brought back from Washington drunk.

Administrative officers insist patients are not sent to the enforced treatment ward as a form of discipline, but men call it "the klink," and consider it a blot on a man's record. I heard of the ward from three amputees put there last fall following an altercation with the new night nurse, who was "too GI," and had trouble keeping order.

These young men, whose record before and since has been good, were kept in the enforced treatment ward a full week, even though the day nurse, who knew them well, told the executive officer that the new night nurse had picked the wrong three boys and even though the regular ward doctor, who returned two days later after a leave, gave them a clean record.

Four months later, the three men were still smarting over the injustice. The entire ward had come to their defense and morale was not improved.

If the enforced treatment ward is a necessary device—and it may be—it should, it would seem to a civilian, be used with justice. The captain who passes on such cases assured me he sees every patient before he is put in the ward and gives him a chance to tell his story. It turned out that he had not seen the three in question. Two days after they were put in, they were called before the executive officer, who asked them no questions, simply told them they would be kept in the ward for a week.

Uniform Rule Queried

At Forest Glen almost all patients with whom I talked complained about one rule. Since the men are not allowed to keep their uniforms in wards, they must, when they return on a pass at midnight, trudge 100 yards to the baggage room to exchange uniforms for the red hospital suits all enlisted patients are required to wear.

For an amputee who comes back tired, his stump aching, after the long trip, this seems the last straw. The men think they should be allowed to keep their uniforms in the ward at least until morning, as are the few men with bilateral amputations.

The three administrative officers explained that if uniforms are kept in the ward any time at all, other men borrow them and go AWOL.

These officers, the only ones who issue orders apart from ward doctors, took the position, "This is the Army. You have to be hard-boiled with these men. It will do them no good to be coddled."

A discharged patient told me he had heard the warrant officer at Forest Glen, inspecting the wards, say to a patient, "A worse cripple than you could have done a better job."

"We call each other cripples," the man said, "but we don't want any ablebodied man who hasn't been shot at calling us that."

A civilian doctor who knows military hospitals and is a believer in psychosomatic medicine, said, "Respect for the patient and consideration for his injury ought to be instilled into every member of the staff, down to the lowest ward boy. A cruel jibe thoughtlessly made can set back a man's recovery."

Next Sunday: Amputees' Prospects.

THE WAR AGAINST GERMANY IS WON, BUT NOT THE PEACE, the Army keeps pounding into its occupation forces in nonfraternization orders. The biggest enemies today, GIs are reminded, are pretty girls, like the mailman pictured above, and Nazi-instilled patriotic youths, however innocent they look and act, that although there is no Nazi Party, Nazi thinking, trickery still remain

Denmark Offers Hope To Europe's Hungry

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Copenhagen.—Negotiations looking toward feeding millions of persons in western Europe with products of Denmark's rich dairylands have already started between the Danish government and experts attached to the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces mission here, which finds itself in the unique position of being able to deal with a liberated nation which has emerged from the war with ample food, not only for itself, but for its neighbors, as well.

The discussions are expected to result in an early resumption of Denmark's vast export trade and the hungry populaces of such countries as Holland, Belgium and France, which have long ago forgotten what fresh eggs, butter, bacon and cheese look like, soon should get their first postwar supplies of these foods, all labeled "Denmark."

This week Denmark, without a dissenting vote, took her seat at the side of 49 other United Nations at the San Francisco Conference on the ninety-sixth anniversary of the signing of her democratic constitution.

Norway already has received its first shipload under an arrangement negotiated between Norwegian and Danish officials with SHAEF's approval two weeks before the German capitulation.

That first shipment consisted only of 2,000 tons of dairy products, meats and potatoes, but it is to be followed shortly by others.

Use Subtle Sabotage

Dr. Wilhelm Fibiger, Denmark's minister of commerce, industry and shipping, told of the negotiations with the SHAEF mission in an interview in which he expressed the great satisfaction which his country will get from being able to aid in the relief of other western European nations that are not as well off.

Denmark ate extremely well during the five years of occupation. Its wartime eating habits, in fact, were one of its most subtle forms of sabotage, for the Danish resistance leaders urged large food consumption at home so that there would be less to export to Germany.

The Germans, on the other hand, were anxious to maintain Denmark as a rich source of food and so did not interfere with its normal food production. As a result Denmark has emerged from the war with almost its entire prewar food-producing capacity.

Fear Unemployment

There is a possibility now that the liberal food ration enjoyed by the Danes throughout the war will be reduced to facilitate the early relief of the populations of less fortunate countries in western Europe. In return, however, Dr. Fibiger pointed out that Denmark hopes to emerge from the present negotiations with Allied commitments to aid it in the importation of industrial raw materials, feed and fertilizer, which are now at the lowest ebb ever experienced here.

The Danish government is particularly concerned with the unemployment problem throughout Denmark. Until very recently most of Denmark's four hundred thousand to five hundred thousand industrial workers were employed in factories which were working for the Germans.

With the capitulation Denmark found itself once again in control of these factories, or at least those which were not sabotaged by the Danish resistance movement, but with absolutely no raw materials to turn them back to normal peacetime production. Nor is there any coal or fuel oil to produce the power to operate the plants.

Denmark, therefore is pressing in the negotiations now being conducted for an arrangement which will result in the early resumption of imports of coal, iron, leather, cotton and the other raw materials needed for its varied industrial production.

Need Raw Materials

That these imports resume as soon as possible is important because while it has ample food it has almost no stockpile of critical manufactured goods such as clothing, farm equipment, textiles and other fabricated commodities.

The fact that it so badly needs raw materials complicates its present position, for the nations of western Europe which require its food surplus are in no position to reciprocate with raw materials. Denmark therefore will not be able to send its exports where it would like to—to the countries which have raw materials to offer. Possibly the only exception will be England which was this country's biggest prewar customer. As a result, before the trade talks end Denmark may have to ask for financial credits in the United States, as well as for the ships to transport American raw materials to this country.

Army Steps Up Drive Against Fraternizing

By the Associated Press

"Keep your distance . . . keep your eyes open . . . keep your guard up."

That's the Army's nonfraternization policy—no mingling with Germans—hammered into all GI's in Germany.

The Army says, "You can lay groundwork of a peace that could last forever or groundwork for a new war. There must be no fraternization. This is absolute."

Over and over the Army hammers, "You will not associate with German men . . . women . . . or children in public or private. You will not visit their homes; take them into your confidence. However friendly, however sorry, they cannot come back into the civilized fold just by sticking out a hand and saying I'm sorry."

Disease Rate Rising

That hand, explains the Army, is the one that hailed Hitler, dropped bombs on defenseless countries, held the whip over slaves and starved prisoners of war . . . that killed and crippled Americans.

How well is the nonfraternization program going? Generally pretty well . . . except where women are concerned, as evidenced by a rising veneral disease rate among troops in Germany, most likely because the GI who contracts the disease, is afraid to report for treatment.

By radio, pamphlet, movies, posters, talks the Army tells its army of occupation:

"Beware of a phony peace. Remember the record. The superrace idea killed 25 million. We are in danger so long as that idea remains. Every German is a potential source of trouble. Most dangerous are German youth."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower commands, "In Germany there will be no fraternization. We shall treat the Germans justly. We will have nothing else to do with them."

Nazi Thinking Remains

When Edward R. Stettinius took over as Secretary of State he invited State Department employes to see the Army film, "Your Job in Germany," which projects the theory that forgiving Americans became fall-guys after each great conflict for the so-called German culture, the alleged gentle nature of its people, and that this can happen again; that a lot of Germans already are planning the next war; that future peace is now the job of 500,000 American occupation soldiers.

The Army warns that although there will be no Nazi Party, "Nazi thinking, training and trickery will remain."

All Germans have the superrace, super-conquest disease, contends the Army—the youth most of all. It adds, "Occupation will give you your chance to build up a guarantee that as soon as you go home, the Germans will not pick up his shooting irons and start throwing lead and lies at an unsuspecting world once more."

East vs. West

Democracy's Voice Lost—From Fear?

By William L. Shirer

Where, one wonders, is the lead, hope, inspiration this great Republic was expected to give to a war-torn world?

Where also is the ringing voice of England, oldest surviving democracy, as Churchill not long ago reminded us?

Is her voice, and ours, to be a dry squeak betraying the old-maidish annoyance at inevitable change and a hysterical fear? Are we going to throw the weight of the world's two most powerful democracies behind progress or reaction? Are we going to try to go back to 1939 or have we the guts and imagination to try to rebuild something better in 1946, 1950 and 1960?

One wonders as he recalls the course of Anglo-American policy since the war changed in our favor, remembering our support of Darlan, Churchill's defense of Franco, Anglo-American insistence on trying to salvage the tottering House of Savoy, opposition to Free French, the high British hand with resistance forces in Belgium and Greece, our own silly determination to bring Fascist Argentina to San Francisco.

Foreign Service Frets

One wonders, uneasily, often with amazement. A world-famous general, with dead seriousness says: "Well, sir, how soon do you think we're going to fight the Russians?" Eminent citizens hurry back from Europe to argue we must rebuild German industry. Why? As "a bulwark against Bolshevism."

In corridors of the State Department or at cocktail parties in San Francisco our well-groomed foreign service officers (though the late Ray Clapper once described them as "a rather sorry, moth-eaten crew") fret about "the Russians" or "that De Gaulle." In Italy we prop up Umberto, a bad joke to most Italians, but when a venerable Italian political leader makes a harmless speech, we promptly have him arrested.

In Austria a most excellent government is formed, but London and Washington are so incensed at Russia's not waiting until they had their say that they fume and withhold recognition.

No wonder, Drew Middleton, thoughtful young war correspondent, finds European masses, turning more toward Moscow. They will continue to do so, in increasing numbers, until western democracies show that democratic forces which mobilized such great strength to beat Hitler can mobilize equal strength to make a decent democratic world.

Why Fear Swing Left?

It may be we will realize this in time. There is no good reason why this country, which owes its birth to one of the most fundamental revolutions in history, should now ally itself with forces of reaction. We have no particular love for, or interest in, kings. If Italian or Greek or Yugoslav people want a republic, should that offend citizens of our own republic?

If the people of Europe want to swing "left," is there any good reason for us to fear it or try to prevent it? This nation and the French swung "left" toward the close of the 18th century and did not bring the world to an end.

And since we have made a whacking success of democracy, why should an unholy fear of Communism grip us every time we look across the seas—or even under our beds?

This fear, it seems to me, is at the root of much of our trouble, seems one of the main reasons behind efforts to build up Germany again.

People Less Gullible

Don't we ever learn? British and American capital built up German industry after the last war. A strong, contented Germany was to hold back the terrible tide from the Red Russian steppes. Later Hitler and Goebbels never tired of harping on Germany's role as that defender.

Fortunately a good many people in this country are not falling for this line now.

Bernard M. Baruch's memorandum on Germany to the President also must have taken the wind out of the sails of those who, fearing Russia, have been advocating a soft peace. He stated bluntly, "We must keep Germany from reestablishing itself as a great industrial nation." Baruch, unless I err, has no particular love for Bolshevism. Yet in his lengthy discussion of the German problem there is not a line to detect the slightest fear in his mind.

I do think it might be politically wise for the United States and Great Britain not to give Stalin all the breaks in winning goodwill in Europe. When the Allied commander was reported as telling Austrians that Anglo-American troops were coming as "victors, inasmuch as Austria waged war as part of Germany," Stalin was telling them his thoughts were "on the Austrian people who once again have justified faith in their deep urge for liberty and in their sound moral strength."

From London and Washington there was only silence on this matter, as there has been on so many others. A few words of cheer would have certainly done us no harm.

Yugoslavia, Laid Waste, May Be First In Europe To Recover Economy

By William B. King

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP).—The gigantic job of reconstructing the economic life of Yugoslavia—wide stretches of which lie in utter waste—goes forward at a slow but heartening pace today as the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration pours in food, clothing and, more important, tools with which to restart factories, farms and normal living.

There is an admirable vitality about the way Yugoslavs have tackled their overwhelming job. If they err, it is in the overconfident conviction that they can do the giant task without help.

UNRRA carries a $200,000,000 credit for Yugoslavia on its books and much relief supplies and equipment already has been brought in. Without this program rehabilitation would take decades. If its assets are used wisely, Yugoslavia stands an excellent chance of being the first of the war-ruined countries of Europe to return to normal prewar economic conditions.

Island Devastated

This UNRRA credit for Yugoslavia seems huge until one considers the needs. Destroyed tunnels, blown bridges and fierce battles left railroads useless for miles. River craft lie at the bottom of inland waterways. Thousands of villages have been destroyed.

Devastation at its worst can be seen on the Island of Solta, where the Germans evacuated the population after forcing them to rip the roofs from their huts to provide lumber for the complicated bunker system. Fish nets were appropriated for camouflage and every boat was blown up.

Formerly there were 10,000 sheep on the island. When the Germans left there were 10. The inhabitants returned to a desert island.

It is a common sight to see women walking 15 to 20 miles to barter for food. The people have traded their radios, furniture and even clothing for food. In wide stretches of Dalmatia, Bosnia and Croatia, village after village is completely dead.

On the other side of the picture: industries in Serbia are in surprisingly good shape. Most requests have been for raw and semifinished materials. The Zenica steel mills already are back in limited operation.

Vitality Apparent

One of the most vital needs is hospital and medical supplies. There is a nation-wide shortage of doctors and nurses. Doctors say in areas of recent battles there are many signs of "semistarvation" and that children are universally undersized.

But vitality is apparent in the tireless way Yugoslavs are tackling the problem of homeless children, estimated at 500,000. For this they visualized 1600 homes.

Several thousand have been sent to Bulgaria for care. UNRRA stands ready to furnish welfare workers and medical volunteers, but Yugoslavs turned down the offer.

So far they seem to be doing the job under conditions that would make a social worker surrender in horror. There are 1050 children in the former summer palace of royalty near Split. There are no beds, linen, china and no clothing reserve. Meals are eaten from cut-down tin cans. Laundry is done without soap. The children are thin and sallow but rapidly recovering.

The government of Marshal Josip Brozo-Tito turned thumbs down on the use of foreign welfare workers for three reasons:

1. Yugoslavs feel they are capable of handling such relief work themselves,

UNRRA'S JOHN ROLF NUGENT
. . . now in Belgrade

2. Normal Slav suspicion of foreigners, and,
3. Refusal to believe that such work would be performed without attendant propaganda.

Progress also has been slow in the displaced persons division because of lagging cooperation from the government.

On the other hand, good progress is being made in reabsorbing Yugoslav refugees who were cared for in UNRRA camps in the Middle East.

Bulgaria Offers Ports

UNRRA's brightest pictures are in agricultural and industrial rehabilitation. Here the industrial rehabilitation division works closely with the Yugoslav Industrial Commission.

Yugoslavia is 80 per cent agricultural so the necessity for returning the land to normal cultivation is tremendous.

So far, says John Rolf Nugent, UNRRA deputy chief of mission for supply, the main limiting factor of shipments has been port capacities.

(Editor's note—Nugent, graduate of George Washington University and former NRA and Commerce Department employe, last year was among 15 who received $1000 prizes in a national contest for suggesting solutions to postwar employment problems.)

The UNRRA program calls for importation of 65,000 tons in July through Split, Dubrovnik and Susak, near Fiume. For June UNRRA has called forward 10,000 tons, supplementing shipments from regular military allocations set before UNRRA formally took over April 15. Since these ports cannot take fully loaded Liberty ships, a part of the tonnage may be lifted in Italy and reshipped. Bulgaria has agreed to use of her Black Sea ports for receiving goods destined for Yugoslavia.

A policy now under consideration by the Yugoslav government is to accept heavier shipments of food for coastal areas while making food surpluses from the rich Vojvodina region available to the UNRRA pool for shipment to liberated Czechoslovakia and Poland where UNRRA also has relief commitments. This would make Yugoslavia the first of the devastated countries to put the force of its reviving economy behind the UNRRA dream of a rehabilitated Europe.

New Okinawa Bases To Help

First Year's Record Only Hints B-29 Whirlwind Set for Japs

Continued From Page One

for men on Saipan, Tinian and Guam—is a new battle and 20 to 26 hours of tension. The Army and Navy do all the rescuing they can, but still Superfort crewmen land in Jap hands—and the Twenty-First Bomber Command boys don't have to be reminded of this. The records list only planes lost. There are no totals released on shotup planes landed on Iwo Jima by crews as much dead as alive.

Seven months ago when the Marianas operations began General Arnold said, "No matter where the Japanese may try to hide their factories, we will seek them out and destroy them. Japan has sowed the wind. Now let it reap the whirlwind."

Whirlwind Blowing Up

The whirlwind is blowing up. And, unless Japan surrenders in the meantime, it will do more concentrated damage over her islands than Germany suffered.

Experts offer two principal reasons.

1. THE VOLUME of airpower now available. Lack of necessary bases is the main reason why the current rate of damage can't be stepped up many times almost immediately. But bases will be supplied. It is estimated Okinawa can support about a dozen large fields.

However, no indication has been given as to Okinawa's role in the windup phases of the aerial war. From here Superforts could carry tremendous tonnages of bombs to Japan, whose southernmost main island of Kyushu is only 330 miles away. Smaller bombers and fighters, taking off from this island, would be able to police many of Japan's airfields, drive off her shipping and support any ground action undertaken on the north China coast or southern Japan.

2. THE GEOGRAPHIC pattern of Japan's principal cities, stretched along a narrow belt from Tokyo in the east to Nagasaki in the southwest. This factor, more than any other, suggests to some bombardment experts that Japan may be knocked out of the war without necessity for a landing on her coasts.

Odds Look Attractive

It is only a hope, but the odds appear attractive. The six large cities in this heavily populated stretch, it is pointed out, support a proportionately higher percentage of the nation's war-making capacity than did the 25 principal cities of Germany. And Germany's cities were scattered over hundreds of miles, hard to reach and stubbornly defended.

Japan has other weaknesses, authorities say, and it appears too late for her to correct them. These, too, may help the Twentieth write a spectacular closing chapter to war in the Pacific.

One is military: her comparative inability to shift fighter planes rapidly from one threatened point to another. The other is industrial: a relatively inflexible production system that may not be able to stand up under priority bombings or to pick up and move underground.

Germany set an amazing record in all of these things.

1918 Auss's Ace Still Going Strong

An Australian ace who shot down 23 enemy aircraft in World War I is still flying. He is Squadron Leader A. N. Pentland, holder of the Military Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross.

One of the first to enlist in the RAAF of World War II, he flew the last aircraft out of Madang before the Japs came, the first back when Madang was recaptured. He evacuated civilians from New Ireland and New Britain, flew supply-dropping missions to New Guinea and still going strong.

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Veteran's Seniority

A veteran, Abraham Fishgold, has decided to bring suit to determine just what his reemployment rights are under the Selective Service Act. As we have previously pointed out, the problem of seniority rights is one of the most vexatious arising in connection with the employment of returning veterans. Under the terms of the law they may claim reinstatement without loss of seniority status. Furthermore, a Selective Service memorandum interprets the law to mean that a veteran must be reinstated in his former job or one of like seniority and pay, even if that necessitates the discharge of a nonveteran with greater seniority rights.

Mr. Fishgold, the protesting veteran, relies upon this liberal interpretation of the law to support his claim that he is not only entitled to hold down his old job with the Brooklyn Drydock & Repair Corp., but that he is entitled to preferment when men are being laid off. Under the union contract with the company, the seniority rules are strictly observed, with the result that men with top-ranking seniority rights must be retained, even if they are nonveterans, in preference to veterans with a lower seniority rating. Owing to this provision of the contract, Mr. Fishgold has been laid off from time to time since his reinstatement in his former job as welder, the company considering that it is bound by the terms of its contract with the union to follow this procedure.

Obviously, there is need for a clarification of the status of veterans to decide whether the superseniority rights which Mr. Fishgold claims and which Selective Service officials claim for him are enforceable. We have already stated that we believe it would be most unwise to give veterans absolute priority rights to their former jobs regardless of seniority. Not only would such a policy be unfair to many older men who have worked hard and long to achieve a favored position, but it would hamper industries that might have to replace experienced employes by veterans with limited prewar training. Finally, it would encounter bitter and determined opposition from the unions. Indeed, they are already fighting attempts to ignore seniority rules in case of veterans, as Mr. Fishgold's case indicates.

There is plainly a tenable middle ground between the extreme seniority claims made by Selective Service on behalf of veterans and the union attitude which is, in some instances, calculated to freeze out veteran claimants for jobs. Mr. Fishgold will, therefore, be performing a public service by trying to obtain a court decision as to his legal rights in face of conflicting views. We do not suppose that a court decision would satisfactorily solve the problem presented by veteran claims to job priority. But it would at least give impetus to efforts to work out a compromise arrangement with the unions that would do substantial justice to both veterans and nonveterans.

Tough Assignment

President Truman has picked a pragmatic St. Louis businessman, W. Stuart Symington, to head the Surplus Property Board—one of the toughest and most important postwar assignments. Mr. Symington is no novice at tackling tough problems. In 1938, he took over the management of a moribund electrical manufacturing concern in St. Louis, made it profitable even before war orders began to come in, and transformed it during our war years into an effective producer of turrets for big bombers. He will need all the resourcefulness he displayed in this undertaking to meet the job ahead of him. For he will be administering a law made nearly unworkable by the complexity of the priority system which Congress prescribed for disposal of the Government's surplus war supplies.

The job fazed former Senator Guy M. Gillette, who asked to be relieved of it. There is nothing to indicate that it will be made much easier by the colleagues who will sit with the chairman on the board. And it is still to be determined whether the new chairman himself possesses the social vision necessary to dispose of the Government's vast war-acquired holdings of land and plant equipment in such ways as to promote reemployment and postwar economic opportunity. The war surpluses present a magnificent chance to strengthen and reinvigorate the free enterprise system if they are made available to men seeking to enter business or farming on a small-scale, independent basis.

Mr. Symington is known as a business progressive. The firm he took over in St. Louis was notorious for its bad labor relations. He converted it into a model of employer-employe cooperation. His record in this respect is a wholly heartening one. No doubt he will approach his new responsibilities with similar realism. We wish him success and trust that Congress, once he has had a chance to get his bearings, will listen to any recommendation he may submit for simplification of the cumbersome law under which he must operate.

Official Leakage

The case of the two State Department officials and four other persons arrested on charges of trafficking in highly secret state papers points up a very serious situation to which we have often called attention on this page. From the facts now available, it is not entirely clear whether the motives of those involved were primarily political or journalistic. It is known that the document in question came from the Office of Strategic Services and related possibly to the political situation in China, where the war-within-a-war between the Kuomintang and the Communists continues, with both sides angling for American support. The magazine *Amerasia*, with which two of the defendants are connected, has a very definite political and ideological slant. The magazine is extremely pro-Chinese Communist. It remains, however, to be seen whether the value of the documents lay in their interest to some political faction of a foreign power or merely in their interest as news.

It is well enough known that the Messrs. Jaffe and Gayn are by no means the only journalists who have access to information considered privileged and confidential. It is also well known that a good deal of this information is obtained through the connivance of high officials who may have their own reasons for wishing it to be made public. It must also be said, however, that only seldom does this material involve delicate or really important state secrets the disclosure of which might lead to serious domestic or international repercussions. Finally, there has grown up a practice whereby certain departments and certain officials, presumably in return for certain services, have given favorite journalists prior access to certain important documents.

Apparently the pipelines out of the State Department have become so numerous and so dangerous that it has been found necessary to invoke the assistance of the FBI in locating and destroying them. Mr. Grew in his statement implied that the investigation will continue. There is, as far as we can see, only one solution possible. That is for the State Department and, for that matter, all other departments, to permit free and impartial access to all information not involving military security, or the peace of the world. The various categories of "privileged," "secret" and "reserved" information should be abolished and the circulation of genuinely confidential information restricted only to those who can be implicitly trusted. Such persons do exist, and if the State Department does not know where to get them, or how to distinguish them when it has got them, it is high time to learn.

In the meantime we would stress the necessity of pursuing this investigation. Suspicion of the State Department's motives would be invited by leaving *Amerasia* singled out. It so happens that the State Department in Washington and the Chungking Embassy are concerned over the "dangerous thinking," as the Japanese would say, of Foreign Service officers in the Far East. They feel that there is too much partisanship for the Chinese Communists among them. Recently, for instance, Ambassador Hurley "cleaned out" his embassy. A former Far Eastern serviceman of excellent reputation, Mr. Lawrence Salisbury, writing in the publication of the Institute of Pacific Relations called *The Far Eastern Survey* said that Ambassador Hurley "is apparently so convinced of Chiang Kai-shek's righteousness that American Foreign Service officers and American Army officers who know China and believe that the dissident elements should be armed to fight Japan are rapidly being transferred away from China."

The implications of this statement are obvious. What the department gets out of Chungking from now on, Mr. Salisbury is saying will be either slanted because of the Ambassador's alleged partiality or uninformed because of the embassy's greenness. In either case the information available to the State Department would suffer. We have already had one case—the case of Argentina—where the State Department acted on the basis of either incomplete knowledge or partiality for the regime in power. It would not be helpful to the formulation of wise policy if China were to become equally *terra incognita*. We are not suggesting that intimidation of our Far Eastern officers is back of Mr. Grew's move. But he cannot single out *Amerasia* and the Foreign Service officers who allegedly served that publication without giving rise to some suspicion. The only way to remove it is to prove that the object is solely to stop leakages. That can be accomplished only by more prosecutions.

Stoll Case

The President's eleventh hour commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence imposed on Thomas H. Robinson in the notorious kidnapping 11 years ago of Alice Speed Stoll will be welcomed generally. At any rate, most people seemed at the time to feel that in this particular case the death penalty was excessive in view of the fact that the victim suffered only minor injuries. Public enemies more dangerous than Robinson, members of organized kidnapping gangs, have escaped paying the supreme penalty following capture, when there was no question as to their mental competence and ability to distinguish right from wrong. In Robinson's case various unsavory episodes in his life strongly indicated mental unbalance. His exploits with women had brought him into conflict with the law prior to his kidnapping exploit; he had been incarcerated in mental institutions for brief periods after an indictment for robbery. It is no argument in this connection to say that Robinson was too urbane to be unbalanced. Mental irresponsibility is often found in conjunction with an erratic type of brilliance and social charm that makes borderline men of Robinson's type highly dangerous.

Unquestionably Robinson is a versatile criminal who ought to be confined for the protection of the society on which he preyed when at large. At the same time we believe that the good work that the Federal authorities have done in capturing kidnappers and bringing them to justice will be better served by restrained use of the death penalty under the terms of the Lindbergh Act. The unprejudiced layman will be inclined to agree that there are on the face of the record ample grounds for sparing Robinson the ultimate penalty for a crime that stopped short of those extremes of violence which would have proved the kidnapper to be a potential murderer. That appears to be the view of the Department of Justice which explains that the injuries suffered by the victim of the kidnapping were not in its opinion sufficiently severe to require imposition of the death sentence.

"Of Elastic Meaning"

Apparently the differences between Judge Sullivan and the Circuit Court of Appeals which reversed his decision in the Montgomery Ward case lie in the interpretation of the single word "production." Judge Sullivan gave that word, as used in the War Labor Disputes Act, its ordinary meaning. Two judges on the Circuit Court (one dissented) held that "it is of elastic meaning." In other words, when Congress gave the President power to seize plants equipped for "the manufacture, production or mining of any articles or materials which may be required for the war effort," it intended the word "production" to comprehend "distribution."

By this sort of reasoning the seizure power might be stretched indefinitely. The court attempts to justify its loose interpretation by saying that "we are dealing with a war act." But Congress was well aware of the fact that the country was engaged in total war when it passed the War Labor Disputes Act. If it had considered the seizure of strike-paralyzed stores or mail order houses vital to the war effort, it could have added the word "distribution" to the category of plants that might be taken over. We cannot see that it is the function of the court to read that word into a statute from which Congress omitted it. "We must assume when asked to find implied powers in a grant of legislation or executive authority, the Supreme Court said recently in another case, "that the lawmakers intended to place no greater restraint on the citizen than was clearly and unmistakably intended by the language they used." Judged by this criterion, the Circuit Court's reasoning falls flat.

This opinion may be more significant for what it does not say than for what it says. Attorney General Biddle had laid down the thesis that the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy has authority under the Constitution to do anything that he may deem necessary to support the war effort. Reports of the case give no hint that the Circuit Court upheld this flimsy claim to dictatorial power. That is not surprising, for Mr. Biddle himself had admitted that he had "very little to go on." As between stretching the word "production" and transferring the war power from Congress to the President, the court certainly chose the lesser evil. Congress can change the statute if that seems desirable, or instruct the courts as to its meaning. Had the theory that dictatorial power is vested in the President in wartime been sustained, it would have left a permanent weakness in our constitutional system.

Picnic Oratory

To what has outdoor oratory come! A suburban community in Maryland holds a picnic and the orator of the day is a history professor who discusses—of all things—"Problems of Postwar Germany." Surely the patriotic and political orators of all the corn huskings, barbecues, chicken fries, clambakes, oyster roasts, Fourth of July and Labor Day picnics of the past are turning in their graves. Surely the shades of bass-voiced Senators, judges and "colonels" who were wont to hold forth on improvised, flag-draped platforms (often in their oratorical fervor upsetting the pitchers of water at their elbows) are looking on in dismay.

Outdoor public speaking has long been a part of the American picnic tradition, though it has been neglected somewhat in recent years. In the early days of the Republic, the customary speech at an outdoor celebration was a florid encomium of the Nation and its Constitution, of which the citizenry was excessively proud. As the newsness of this theme wore off, political candidates took over and usually staged lusty shows, which were often supplemented by band music, fist fights and vegetable throwing. The Lincoln-Douglas debates were outdoor oratory at its climax. Later this form of campaigning became more prosaic, but the habit of pointing with pride or viewing with alarm in purple or vitriolic prose persisted. Then people began to go off on private picnics in their automobiles and campaigners had to resort largely to hiring halls or buying time on the radio.

Now one community at least has revived the outdoor picnic. The orator of the day presents a tempered discussion of an international issue. The picnickers concern themselves with a problem 4000 miles away—yet also a threatening shadow on their own doorsteps. Yes, picnic oratory has come to a strange pass! It is being used to set men to thinking instead of inciting them to beat the tomtoms for party, class or flag.

Reader Opinion—

Community Chest

Many thanks for your editorial of Monday, June 4, concerning the lack of good judgment which the Federation of Citizens Associations displayed by protesting against propaganda and lobbying activities of Community Chest agencies. The public is entitled to know just what would be the outcome were that protest recommendation followed out with any degree of consistency. It is commendable that your editorial served this purpose.

However, the public is also entitled to know two more things which have a very definite bearing upon the future life, freedom and effectiveness of many Chest agencies. First, whenever any agency does an adequate job of enlightening the public concerning the general and particular problems with which it deals and suggests changes which would solve these problems, that agency is sure to stir up opposition on the part of those whose selfish interests are best served while the situation remains unchanged. This is especially true of any agency suggesting changes involving economic and racial matters, as enlightened opinion on the housing situation definitely does. Hence the singling out of the Washington Housing Association for attack.

Further, the public is entitled to know that the whole understanding of public welfare work has undergone a profound and important change. The "pitiful plight of the needy" which the Federation of Citizens Associations agrees is the chief interest of Community Chest agencies is no longer served by a "Thanksgiving basket" and "dole" type of charity. That type of welfare went out with the "Rockefeller dime"—for it was just as inadequate to meet the situation. Present-day welfare work is directed toward the changing of those deep-rooted situations which give rise to and aggravate the "pitiful plight of the needy." The public is entitled to know that this change has taken place and why! I can think of no one better qualified to bring this enlightenment through the medium of your paper than Mrs. Agnes Meyer.

BERNARD VERNON MUNGER,
Minister.

Washington, June 5.

Expendable Children

Your editorial, "Expendable Children," is of interest more, perhaps, because you have given some thought to the matter than to any possible good it may do.

The judges of the Juvenile Court have, since the beginning, been aware of the needs and the shortcomings of available community facilities and have raised their voices in protest against the limited facilities provided, but, unfortunately, those who provide the money turn a deaf ear to all such appeals.

Judge Bentley should be commended for her forthright criticism of the present situation, and it is encouraging that you too have seen fit to add your word of protest. A concerted effort might help, but just how can this be brought about? In spite of all of our moralizing to the contrary, human life with us has always been more expendable than money.

In the early years of the Roosevelt Administration, when money was made an expendable commodity and the Nation was snatched back from the brink of disaster, we rejoiced because of the many social reforms made possible thereby, but just as soon as the fear of total disaster had receded there began a national grumbling about the terrible tax burden that our great-grandchildren would have to struggle with. The so-called profligate spending became a crime. We were heading for national bankruptcy. Just before we could get out our hatchets and wreck the New Deal the war intervened. Human life became expendable again and we heard no more about tax burdens or great-grandchildren.

Twenty-five years ago I was a probation officer in the Juvenile Court. The House of Detention (now known as the Receiving Home) was inadequate and movable, then as now, because there was no money for a suitable, permanent place. The Health Department provided inadequate facilities in makeshift buildings then as now. Judge Sellers was able to secure the services of an allenist on a voluntary basis who rendered invaluable service to the court in its handling of the delinquent children, but the problem of placement after commitment to the board was serious then as now.

Twenty-five years is a long time. It is a generation. In 25 years we have had two world wars, killed and maimed more than 50 million people, yet in the Capital City of the richest, most powerful Nation on earth we have not been able to provide a proper receiving home for children, we have made very little improvement, if any, in the institutions for the care of the delinquent child and those whose job it is to place the children committed by the court are still experiencing extreme difficulty. The housing shortage is greater now and the money allowance for the care of each child is practically the same as it was 25 years ago; about $20 per month.

Children will be expendable until or unless there can be a change in our thinking and attitudes toward our human problems. Can we make the necessary change or must we forever remain uncivilized?

CHARLES H. FLAGG.

Washington, June 6.

Cooperation With Russia

By Col. Stanley Washburn

Vital To Permanent Peace

THE ENTIRE WORLD is at this time united in the endeavor to create an organization to make permanent peace throughout the world a possibility. It is then of primary importance that the United Nations in this long and costly struggle maintain in peace the same community of interest they have had throughout the war. For the last years this unity has been preserved by a common danger but it is essential now that mutual understanding of each others problems and necessities in times of peace be maintained. It is obvious that Europe cannot be permanently reconstructed without substituting confidence and understanding of Russia and the Russian people as against the mutual suspicion which now exists and seems to be fomented by many irresponsible speakers.

AT THIS TIME when so many are agitating distrust of our great Eastern ally it seems vital that the necessities for which Russia has been struggling and fought many wars in past generations be recognized and some understanding and agreement reached. The reiteration of the idea now being repeatedly circulated throughout this country that one day we may be forced into a war against Russia is utterly without any foundation or basis in reality.

It will be recalled that in the first World War Russia struggled practically alone on the Eastern front for three years before they finally were forced out of the war, not because of any crack in their morale but because they literally had no means of continuing the war. In 1914 the British Foreign Office, so ably presided over by Sir Edward Grey, Minister of Foreign Affairs, agreed as did France that Russia should be compensated for her sacrifices by securing an outlet to the Mediterranean through the Bosporus and the Dardanelles. In the spring of the following year this treaty was signed by the British, French, and later by the Italians when they came into the war in May 1915.

It will be further recalled that at the end of the Russo-Turkish war in 1877 when Russia had secured this outlet by the Treaty of St. Stephano, Disraeli and Bismarck at the Treaty of Berlin deprived Russia of the fruits of her victory. In May 1916 Sir Edward Grey admitted to the writer in the presence of the Permanent Undersecretary of State that the Anglo-Russian policy had been based on a fallacy, namely that Russia was a menace to British maritime power and promised that this treaty would be published at the request of the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

It must be obvious now to any impartial student of Russia and Russian policy that Russia must ultimately have an outlet to a warm water port. The abortive effort by the British to open the Dardanelles in 1915 made it impossible to support our ally in the East and having then a very meager industrial system, Russia went out of the war but not until she had suffered ten million gross casualties. Had the Dardanelles been open and ports in Russia accessible and munitions furnished, Russia probably would not have gone out of the last war. Their collapse was due primarily to lack of munitions and this statement the writer makes categorically because he was with the Russian armies from 1914 to 1917, first as military correspondent for the *London Times* and later as aid to Senator Root and assistant secretary of the diplomatic mission sent by President Wilson to Russia.

It must be equally clear now to anyone that the closing of the Dardanelles in the European war which has just ended necessitated our lend-lease material and help to Russia going around the Cape of Good Hope and supplying our ally with their much-needed supplies through the Persian Gulf, and this at a time when our shipping was vitally needed. These trips covered more than ten thousand miles and required five or six weeks to reach their destination. This in turn necessitated hundreds if not thousands of additional cargo ships and crews, much of which would have been obviated had the Dardanelles been open.

That there is suspicion in this country against Russian motives is based largely on the fear of communism and we are constantly being threatened by irresponsible speakers of what is called the communizing of Europe. Certainly the time has now come to define what is meant by communism.

WHAT MEN THINK and have thought are the only enduring things in society, and the menace to human thought 20 years ago was perhaps a danger. Now let us see exactly what has happened since then. When Germany invaded Russia in June, 1941, the first step of Stalin was to suppress the atheist paper called "Godless," close the college of atheism and invite the head of the Greek Orthodox Church to return to Moscow and broadcast to the Empire an appeal to pray to God to save them from the ruthless hordes of the invading enemy. Since then by orders of Stalin the colleges for the education of priests have been reopened. Marriage is now a religious sacrament and the divorce laws have been so tightened that it is far more difficult to get a divorce in Russia than it is in America. In 1943 Stalin took the last important step by dissolving the Third International and in retrospect it does not appear that Stalin himself ever favored world revolution. The only thing which we can now object to is the Russian economic system, which in reality is not our affair, nor is it in any way a menace to us or our institutions. It seems then to this writer that there is very little of so-called "communism" left except the name.

If one is fairly to appraise Russian policy one must put themselves in the place of the Russian people. It will be recalled that when Russia went out of the war in 1917 the treaties guaranteeing them an outlet to the Mediterranean promptly lapsed and they were not permitted to have any voice in the discussion of the Versailles Treaty. It must be clear to any fair-minded person that Russia and the Russian people will never again be willing to accept the same form of settlement as of the last peace after their enormous sacrifices in this war which it is estimated may run to nearly 20 million, including the civilian population. In theory it was idealistic for all those little countries to have their independence, but in actual reality it simply meant that when the crash came they were promptly occupied by the Germans to be used as bases from which to attack Russia. Many of us were of the opinion that the Russian invasion of Finland was harsh and ruthless, but in restrospect it must be realized that Stalin merely anticipated Hitler. Had the Germans arrived there first and taken Terioki on the Russian frontier only 14 miles from Petrograd, that city would certainly have been taken; the whole Russian right flank would have been turned, which would probably have resulted in the fall of Moscow and perhaps the complete collapse of the Russian effort. It must be realized, too, that without Russia sacrifices in this war it is quite within the realm of possibility that we would not have won at all, and had we finally achieved victory it would have taken years longer, for in the last year nearly two thirds of the German army was on the Russian Front.

The same problems exist in the Balkans. Russia has no need of these countries per se, any more than she has of Finland and the Baltic provinces, but probably they have no intention to permitting a repetition of what occurred in this war. In 1919 this writer urged the Roumanian government not to take Bessarabia or too much of Transylvania; it was then certain that within a generation both Russia and Germany would come back as military powers and that the Germans would certainly return to Romania, first for the oil, and second to use Bessarabia as a base to attack Odessa and Kieff, which, of course, they promptly did. Russia's intention not to permit this situation to occur again is certainly a sound policy on their part and should not be put down as Russian aggrandizement over small nations.

THE price of permanent peace, in the opinion of this writer, is the realization of the necessities of Russia and perhaps the most important of all of these is the permanent acquisition in perpetuity of an outlet to the Mediterranean. Any fair-minded person must concede that it is economically impossible to permanently shut off 200 million people with a rapidly growing population, from access to the outer world. As above mentioned, this policy prevented the Allies from helping Russia in the First World War and enormously handicapped the Russian effort in this war.

It is fair to assume that within a decade or at least a generation Russia will be the greatest industrial power in Europe. Nothing seems more absurd than to talk about the possibility of a future war between the United States and Russia for there is no possible reason why our interests economically, spiritually, or morally should ever come in conflict with that power.

This writer has been dealing with the Russians for 40 years and it is his considered opinion that within a generation Russia will become in reality a democracy. For more than a century there has been more local self-government in the Russian villages than in almost any other country in the world. The little organizations called "Zemstov" correspond very much to the New England town meeting and the peasants in large measure run their own local affairs by pooling their interests and functioned without molestation unless they impinged on the political situation and the autocracy. They are a kindly, simple, and democratic people. Any alliance to be permanent must be based on mutual understanding and confidence not only between governments but in the hearts of the people comprising the population of the nation. The Russian people should naturally be our allies in minds and hearts and this can only be secured by mutual confidence and awareness of each others national aspirations. It seems fair to assume that given time Russia and the Russian people will return to their traditional instincts of spiritual life, love of their church, of Holy Russia and their local self-government which means in the aggregate, ultimate democracy.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Life On Guam

Assuming that you would not willfully publish anything both false and discomforting to the kin of our fighting men, I wish to cite certain inaccuracies in Drew Pearson's column which appeared in *The Post* and presumably numerous other newspapers, on May 25.

Under the heading, "Life on Guam," the column refers to housing conveniences enjoyed by "all officers above the rank of lieutenant commander" while wounded men newly evacuated from forward areas "are shoved around on dirt floors a few hundred yards away" and "stretched out in sweltering tents on unpaved ground."

That simply isn't so. By implication, the reference is to naval personnel, since the contrast brings in the rank of lieutenant commander. Our patients who are evacuated to Guam, whether by hospital ship, airplane or whatever means, are never placed on dirt floors. They are not housed in tents, sweltering or otherwise. To the contrary, they are transferred immediately upon arrival to one of several fleet and base hospitals which, for staff, equipment and comfort, are the equal of any to be found on the mainland. Hospital ships, evacuation transports and ambulance planes are met by doctors, nurses, Hospital Corps men and American Red Cross workers—all eager to do everything in their power to make the men more comfortable. Upon disembarking from ships, patients are loaded into ambulances for transfer to the hospital. Air evacuees are moved into a receiving hut just off the concrete runway for a quick postflight checkup, which takes only a matter of minutes, and then transported to the hospital.

I am confident that you will want to make these facts known as an antidote for the erroneous report of May 25.

ROSS T. McINTIRE,
Vice Admiral (M.C.), Surgeon General, U. S. Navy.

Traffic Jam Solution

Living in Alexandria and working in Washington, I cross the Highway Bridge in a car pool twice a day or 12 times a week. Approximately half of those crossings are delayed by traffic jams, and as the summer comes on the jams get worse.

There has been much discussion about a new bridge or bridges, but that is all for the so distant future that it presents no prompt solution.

But I am unable to understand why a system that has proved successful in New Jersey and other heavy-traffic areas can not be installed on the bridge. It would increase the peak capacity of the bridge by something close to 50 per cent and should cost but a few hundred dollars.

In the mornings there is three times the traffic going to Washington that is going to Virginia. In the evening the flow is reversed. Of the four lanes on the bridge, three could be reserved for travel to Washington in the morning and three for travel to Virginia in the evening. The only control needed would be at the two entrances of the bridge—a green traffic light over each right-hand lane, a red traffic light over each left-hand lane, and a combination of red and green lights over the two center lanes, one or the other to be used as the flow of traffic required one, two or three lanes in either direction. As a gentle reminder to the preoccupied driver, an additional set of lights might be located half way across the bridge.

Although I am no highway engineer, it appears to me that the approaches to the bridge could easily handle such a proposed flow, particularly with the feeder roads from the Memorial highway. Is there some other reason why it would not work? I can suggest any number of minor crossings from which the needed lights could be taken. DONALD EDGAR.

Alexandria, Va., May 24.

Highball Trouble

I am a New Yorker temporarily resident in Washington, and was dismayed at first by the deplorable quality of the highballs here. I was indeed about to give up whisky entirely, when I discovered that the fault lay not in the liquor but in the tap water. Had this discovery not come when it did, the art of drinking would perhaps have lost an expert practitioner. In justice to several liquor dealers to whom I complained, I request that this open apology be published in your columns.

The flavor seems to be chlorine. I do not like chlorine even in swimming pool water. What do you advise? MANHATTAN.

Washington, June 2.

Editor's note: We are sympathetic in your predicament. Perhaps the best thing is to drink your whisky straight. This brings a pleasant reaction and serves as an answer to the charge of softness resting against our generation. Or, if you will send us a stamped, self-addressed envelope we will tell you where you can buy carbonated swimming pool water. Have you ever tried opening your eyes in a highball?

One Affects Other

Both Labor, Officials Fear Postwar Prices—But Want Pay Increase

By Leo Wolman

In undertaking to fight inflation and deflation at one and the same time, the Government wage and price stabilization agencies are engaged in making a collection of difficult decisions about our postwar economy. They also face the dilemma of trying to raise wages and to keep them from increasing.

Even the CIO, which has started a new campaign for wage advances, recognizes the "paradox" of this position.

An editorial entitled "Fight Inflation Week" (CIO News, June 4) declares: "It may seem at first a curious paradox that at the very time when CIO has to fight a serious deflationary trend, so far as wages are concerned, it has also to join the fight against the gravest danger of inflation in prices.

"But actually these two fights are one. They are a continuation of CIO's long campaign for a stable and balanced economy.

"This has meant campaigning to raise wages to the level of increased living costs and at the same time campaigning for the strictest price control to keep down living costs and prevent inflation."

Curious as this argument of the CIO may seem, it is hardly to be distinguished from the views held by public officials.

The War Labor Board has said, only recently, that the great danger ahead of us in inflation (such as we had after the last war) and the way to protect ourselves against that danger is to retain existing control over wages, costs and prices.

In the same breath the board announces that it is considering the question of raising wage rates as a means of maintaining take-home pay.

Prices Must Be Affected—Legally or Illegally

Running through this argument there is a series of issues with which many are unwilling or unable to grapple.

One is that wage rates are an element of cost—in many instances a substantial element. Raising wage rates will raise costs and when that happens ceiling prices will be broken in one way or another, legally or illegally. There are already signs that the black market is expanding by taking in a greater variety of goods and by dealing in a larger share of each of them.

Although the purpose of increasing wage rates is the entirely laudable one of protecting men's earnings, the effect nonetheless is to lift costs.

It has been, and will continue to be, argued that present and future wage advances, like those of the past four years, will be absorbed through increased efficiency and productivity.

But this contention surely no longer has much validity. The great gains of war productivity have about run their course. What remains of them will be more than balanced by the losses in efficiency which may be expected to accompany industrial conversion and by the increase in unit overhead costs which a substantial reduction in output would occasion.

Fear Is Everywhere—And With Great Justification

As for the relation of wages to efficiency in producing and selling the civilian products and services of the postwar years, that will prove to be the most serious problem of all. No one can doubt that costs have risen substantially during the war.

In large segments of industry, there is a genuine fear that anticipated efficiency and labor output will not be able to sustain existing wage scales, unless prices become much higher than they were before the war. The economic events and policies of war breed vast inefficiencies and costly habits, as well as spectacular achievements in production. To this rule, the present war has been no exception.

The War Labor Board and other public agencies charged with directing reconversion and postwar economic policies will be wise to look at more than one side of this intricate question of wage and price policy. They are involved in the old controversy of the relation of wage rates to labor income.

And before they commit themselves they might learn a good deal from the efforts of the NRA to raise labor income by raising wage rates.

AND THE WORST IS—SCRATCHING ONLY SPREADS IT

Voting Crisis Serious Enough, But Action Accentuates Unity

Continued From Page One

evident that even with all the good will in the world the problem could not be settled at the Conference directly or through ordinary diplomatic channels. The problem had to be handled at a higher level. Empowered to do so by President Truman, Secretary Stettinius then sent a long and urgent message to Harry Hopkins, fortunately then in Moscow, urging him to impress upon Stalin certain aspects of the veto that might have escaped his attention.

Good, Speedy Work

It is apparent Hopkins did his work well and that Stalin responded speedily and with great good will. When, on Thursday, Secretary Stettinius arose before the Conference's steering committee and announced final agreement regarding voting in the Security Council it was plain Russia was in agreement with the other members of the Big Five. There was to be no veto by a great power on the right of any state to petition and be heard by the Council.

The relief that followed was intense. Even delegates of smaller nations, including nations that wanted the Conference to go very much further in the way of liberalizing the voting arrangement in the Council by cutting down the veto, were relieved. The fight had shown them the limits beyond which small power pressures, which have resulted in so many changes in the original Dumbarton Oaks plan, cannot go. Unity among the Big Five had been preserved.

Will Accentuate Unity

Actually, the veto problem and a few others that have revealed the Big Five on opposite sides have provided the exceptions that prove the rule. On countless occasions in committees and commissions the Big Five, regardless of their own views, have stuck together.

With the veto question now out of the way this tendency to stick together will accentuate. The Big Five steam roller is about to move in high gear. At the moment nobody will object for the faster the Conference moves forward from this point the sooner everybody will get home. And though most of the delegates now have been here for such a long time they have grown very fond of San Francisco and California, they do want to go home.

Records Show Deputy Typical Of Nazi Leaders Craving Power

By Jack Fleischer

Obersalzburg, (U.S.).—Top leaders of the Nazi Party were mad for power and each sought constantly to improve his own position at the expense of another. The loser in this intra-party battle was Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering.

Captured records and statements from party leaders reveal that Martin Bormann, successor to Rudolf Hess as deputy fuehrer, became a power behind the throne. He is reported to have committed suicide in the ruins of Berlin.

This outwardly colorless man gained an iron grip on the Nazi Party as head of the Nazi Party chancellery and as Hitler's official secretary.

Declines With Luftwaffe

Bormann climaxed his intrigue by aligning himself with Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler. Other leaders, with the exception of Goering, hastened to get on the bandwagon.

From that time on Goering fought a losing battle. His decline followed almost directly the downward curve of the Luftwaffe when it failed to oppose effectively the Normandy invasion.

One of Goering's adjutants, an engineer named Fritz Goernnert, revealed the party feud and said Munitions Minister Albert Speer was to blame for the Luftwaffe's failure. Speer, the adjutant said, purposely sabotaged the supply of materials to the Luftwaffe to discredit Goering.

Goernnert, describing the events at Obersalzburg when Goering was arrested April 23,

He said Goering repeatedly attempted to take over the party leadership and that for the past two years the hopelessness of waging war against the Allies was clearly apparent to him.

Goernnert said that on the afternoon of the arrest, Goering took the final step toward seizing power and opened Hitler's testament, in which the Fuehrer named Goering his successor.

"I saw the cover of the testament, with all the Reich seals, under the ruins of Goering's house," Goernnert said. "Goering told me he opened the testament."

Goernnert said he was not present when the testament was actually opened. Hitler had announced in 1939 that the testament contained the statement that Goering be appoined his successor.

Blames Bormann

According to Goernnert, Goering wanted to radio Berlin that he was taking over power but SS troops arrested him and his entire family and staff.

Goering said later, Goernnert reported, that he believed Hitler had authorized his arrest and death sentence under the influence of Bormann. All telegrams from Berlin were signed by Bormann. Goernnert was unable to explain why the death sentence was never carried out.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Kaiser May Give Auto Kings Run

By Drew Pearson

Auto Workers Union President R. J. Thomas pleaded with production genius Henry J. Kaiser during a recent West Coast conference to break the back of the automobile monopoly by going into the auto industry. Thomas pointed out that the country was just begging for a good low-priced car and that the Detroit manufacturers had no desire to produce.

KAISER

Kaiser pointed out hurdles which would have to be overcome.

"For example," Kaiser said, "we'll need first-class auto engineers. Won't they be hard to hire?"

"Nonsense," replied the Auto Workers chief. "Detroit is full of engineers who are fed up with the lack of progress. They would work for anybody who would give Detroit magnates competition."

Kaiser reviewed his personal experience in reconnoitering the auto industry, explaining how parts manufacturers had agreed to produce for the Kaiser car, but said "no" after they talked to their regular customers.

"There is a monopoly back in Detroit that ought to be looked into," Thomas said. "I talked to Truman about it and he said he'd look into it."

Thomas also pointed out that small producers would jump at the chance to become subcontractors for Kaiser.

Kaiser then asked why the industry only planned to produce 200,000 cars in the last half of 1945.

"By stalling on production they hope to steal the plants the Government built for them, replied Thomas. They want to buy those plants for peanuts. That's why I think Ford announced he's closing down Willow Run." (Editor's note: Mr. Ford announced he did not want Willow Run.)

In the end Kaiser showed his latest experimental car, the twentieth Kaiser has developed. It gets 45 miles on a gallon, is roomy as other low-priced cars, weighs half as much and will sell under its nearest competitor.

Kaiser promised to speed up his plans for auto production and turn out the new streamlined car on the West Coast soon.

Krug Improvises

When top War Production executives met for a recent staff meeting, WPB Chairman "Cap" Krug was amazed to find half a dozen women sitting among the top 150 staff members. He quickly improvised some appropriate remarks.

"It is especially gratifying to address this gathering today," Krug said, "because of the presence of a sprinkling of women. I am pleased that WPB officialdom has finally raised at least a few women to positions of responsibility high enough to mean their inclusion at this session of division chiefs. I think it a fine thing."

A curious press agent checked upon the women present—found two of them were members of WPB's information staff assigned to write summaries of the meeting; the other four were stenographers.

Textile Battle Rages

In the battle of cotton which has been raging backstage between the Army and civilians, Judge Vinson has finally succeeded in getting the Army to cut its requirements for cotton cloth. This will mean more shirts, underwear and cotton dresses for civilians.

So far, however, the Army is sticking to its demand for all worsted cloth that can be turned out. This means that already low stocks of men's clothing will be wiped out unless the Army is finally persuaded to take less.

The Army intends to issue new uniforms to every soldier going from Europe to the Pacific, since battle uniforms are almost all worn out. But textile men believe the Army is planning to build up a greater inventory than it needs, and War Mobiliser Vinson is trying to persuade the Army to take less.

Meanwhile, manufacturers are asking WPB for permission to use their mills for civilian worsteds during those periods between Army orders. Some mills are idle for a week or more between Army orders and the textile manufacturers want to remedy this.

Pigeons Outdo Radio

The radio, telephone and telegraph experts who have spent millions on tricky new gadgets for military communications are soon going to face an embarrassing admission—that carrier pigeons have done a better job per unit of cost than all their high-powered new radio and electronic devices.

Less than 1 per cent of the Signal Corps budget has gone into its carrier pigeon program, but pigeons have come through many times when radio and wire have failed. The most reliable means of getting messages out of Europe during the Nazi occupation was via carrier pigeon. In Burma several months ago, nine groups of parachute troops were dropped behind the Jap lines with the latest radio equipment. Only two of these crews were ever heard from via radio, but contact was maintained with the other seven by carrier pigeon.

Capital Chaff

Because no Negro fighters are seen in the Navy's film of Iwo Jima, even though Secretary Forrestal had seen 2000 Negro Marines on the island, Forrestal has ordered his film makers to prepare a special film showing Negroes in various naval services. . . . Broadcasting Magazine—a radio trade journal—blames newspaper reporters covering the White House for the removal of Leonard Reinsch as White House press secretary less than a week after his appointment. Publisher Sol Taishoff claimed newsmen didn't want a radio man in the job. Actually Reinsch's removal was urged by higher quarters . . . Appointments to the U. S. Reparations Commission included, besides Ed Pauley, who is close to Standard Oil of California, two other oil men: J. Howard Marshall, former attorney for Standard of California, and C. C. Fogelson, a Texas oil operator. . . . One reason the House voted itself $2500 for expenses is that about 70 per cent of the members are overdrawn with the House paymaster. This is normal.

Europe Disease-Ridden

Fragmentary reports received by the Army and UNRRA indicate that the job of cleaning up Europe from danger of epidemic will be stupendous. All information indicates that Europe lacks both trained personnel and materials to do an effective clean-up job without U. S. aid.

Under Nazi rule medical knowledge stood still. But public health administration fell far behind. Medical research, in which German Jewish doctors had been world leaders, was neglected and the number of doctors throughout Europe fell off sharply.

Nazi neglect plus Allied bombing resulted in making Europe an incubator for disease. Typhus is widespread, tuberculosis has afflicted thousands, diphtheria is serious in Germany and the venereal disease rate is dangerously high everywhere.

Army medicos are working now in areas under military control. Eventually they will be replaced by UNRRA civilians.

Public Deems Japs, as People, More Guilty Than Germans

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

A fact of considerable significance in our present and future dealings with Germany and Japan is that the American people have fundamentally different points of view concerning the two enemy countries.

The public is disposed, on the one hand, to place the blame for Germany's crimes less heavily on the German people than on the German leaders, and to feel that the German people did not fully approve of the killings and torture perpetrated by the Nazis.

The Gallup Poll

In the case of Japan, however, the great majority think the Japanese people themselves fully approve of the crimes and atrocities carried out by their leaders.

Think Japs Barbaric

In short, most Americans apparently think of the Japanese people as a barbaric lot, but consider the German people less so—an attitude which is bound to affect our ideas on the postwar treatment of the two enemy countries.

In conducting its survey the Institute asked two questions:

"To what extent do you think the German people have approved of the killing and starving of prisoners in Germany—entirely, partly or not at all?"

	Per cent
Entirely	31
Partly	51
Not at all	4
German people didn't know	8
No opinion	6

"To what extent do you think the Japanese people approve of the killing and starving of prisoners—entirely, partly or not at all?"

	Per cent
Entirely	63
Partly	25
Not at all	2
Japanese people don't know	4
No opinion	6

Basic attitudes on the Germans and Japanese were brought out in a third question, "Which people do you think are more cruel at heart—the Germans or the Japanese?" Those giving an opinion as between the two named the Japanese by almost 5 to 1.

Attitudes toward the German and Japanese people do not vary to any important extent by education levels in this country.

Today's survey results contain a warning for Allied statesmen. The current American sentiment is obviously an advantage to German statesmen and politicians of the future.

All New Ground

War Trials No Easy Job, U. S. Finds

By Ernest Lindley

There is no precedent for trial by an international tribunal of the political and military leaders of a nation. In trying the political, military and economic heads of Nazi Germany, the Allies will be breaking new ground—terrain which, moreover, has been only partly and doubtfully surveyed by international law.

LINDLEY

Old conflicts among the theorists of international law will be resolved and new law made by these prosecutions and the verdicts which are reached.

Justice Jackson is not disturbed by the lack of precedent because in the absence of a continuously sitting international legislature, international law "is not capable of being developed by legislation." Instead, he emphasizes in his report to the President, "It grows, as did the common-law, through decisions reached from time to time in adapting settled principles to new situations."

Questions Troubling

The Jackson plan itself therefore represents creative thinking. As such it is bound to stimulate discussion and perhaps controversy.

Many laymen and experts had been troubled by the question: With what crimes are the leaders of defeated Germany to be charged? With specific atrocities or violations of the rules or accepted customs of war?

Undoubtedly the responsibility for many of the individual actions which have shocked the rest of the world can be traced to higher officials or officers. But the result would be myriads of individual trials and perhaps many of the key people could not be reached. And if they were all reached by this method, they would be convicted, not of starting a war, but of failing to fight it like gentlemen.

Moreover, some of the victims of individual atrocities were German nationals and some of the actions themselves occurred before the war and perhaps did not differ much, if any, from the internal actions of other governments with which we are not at war. According to our theory of nonintervention in the internal affairs of other nations, such offenses would be beyond our reach and might more appropriately be handled by German courts.

Won't Ignore Individuals

Jackson realizes that our real complaint against these men is more than that they committed individual atrocities, either against Germans or against individuals of other nationality. It is that they started a war.

He does not intend to ignore individual atrocities and barbarities. Neither does he want to deal with them independently in trying the major defendants. He proposes to consider them as part of the "Nazi master plan." He would regard the atrocities inflicted on German nationals as part of the Nazi plan to get a stranglehold on Germany for the purpose of launching an aggressive war.

In another chain of argument, Jackson says that the major defendants should be tried for all the offenses which shocked our conscience.

The big net advocated by Jackson would catch most of the top people of Nazi Germany and also such prime instruments of Nazism as the Gestapo and SS. Some think that this would be stretching law and judicial procedures pretty far. They, and others who have given some thought to the subject, also fear that the prosecutions may drag on indefinitely.

Need Allied Agreement

Justice Jackson is aware of this danger. He reports that it will take an immense amount of work even to prepare evidence for the main trials. He recognizes that the accused cannot enjoy all the privileges they would have if they were to be tried for major crimes in American courts. This tribunal is to be military. Justice Jackson says that the trial "must not be protracted in duration by anything that is obstructive or dilatory, but we must see that it is fair and deliberative and not discredited in times to come by any mob spirit."

He is unable, however, to predict when the trials can be begun and how soon they can be brought to a close, not only for the reasons indicated above but because an Allied agreement on the whole subject must first be reached.

President Truman has indorsed the Jackson report. And the justice is generally being credited with having approached his task with boldness and imagination. But his report, as it is studied, seems likely to stimulate discussion and possibly controversy.

Infantry Lucky—In Souvenir Hunt

Occupied Germany, (AP).—In normal combat service, Air Corps guys get a lot of breaks. But in one field the infantryman always has a hard-earned advantage—souvenirs.

Nobody begrudges the dogface whatever little mementos he may pick up while under enemy fire, but the flyboys like souvenirs, too. So doughboys of the 84th Division decided to do something to show their appreciation for effective air support given them during the drive into Germany by the 29th Tactical Air Command. They hit on souvenirs. More than 400 assorted souvenirs and relics were collected and turned over.

Well-Managed Inflation Ideas Likened to Fire Near Gasoline Tanks

By Mark Sullivan

President Truman, in a message to Congress, was asking that the Federal Government give out a large amount of money. The amount is uncertain but large—enough to raise to $25 a week the payments which the State governments make to workers in war industries who become unemployed.

For giving out this money Mr. Truman sets down several reasons. Most of them are based on fairness or justice or generosity to the unemployed individuals who will receive the money. Then he adds some reasons based on the good, as Mr. Truman seems to see it, of the country as a whole, from a financial point fo view. These financial reasons boil down to one: the money thus given out "would serve as a bulwark against postwar deflation."

The average person, when he reads that, is apt to raise his eyebrows and ask how come: "bulwark against deflation? I thought it was inflation we needed a bulwark against. That is what I heard over and over in radio broadcasts from Administration agencies. To prevent inflation, the Treasury asks me to put my money in war bonds, so that I shall not spend it for goods and thus cause prices to rise. For the same reason, OPA asks me not to pay more than ceiling prices for goods; the Agriculture Department asks me not to pay a high price for any farm.

Appeals Opposite

"All these appeals I am asked to heed as a bulwark against inflation. Now comes President Truman with an appeal for a bulwark not against inflation but against its opposite, against deflation."

The puzzled citizen can hardly be enlightened by hair-splitting about words. Whatever is a bulwark against deflation is a force for inflation (except under conditions too complex to recite here). What President Truman asks for, a large amount of money to be given out of the Federal Treasury to some millions of persons, makes for inflation in several ways:

It increases the quantity of money for them to spend and this makes for inflation. The quantity is already enormous and unprecedented. Currency in circulation is some 25 billions, as against a normal of five or six billions.

The existence of this immense quantity of money for buying goods at a time when goods to buy are scarce makes for rising prices, for inflation. It is so recognized and treated as a danger by many Government agencies at a time when President Truman proposes to increase it.

Agencies Contradictory

The money to be given out by the Federal Treasury must in large part be borrowed and the borrowing already done is universally recognized as a force making for inflation. It will be an addition to the national debt, and the size of this already is recognized as a force for inflation.

If the reader is confused, so is the Administration; if not in its thinking, most certainly in the contradictory actions of its agencies.

Many agencies, including those already mentioned, already strive against inflation and propose further preventives. The Department of Agriculture suggests that the profit in the sale of a farm be taken away by taxation so that high prices may not tempt owners to sell. The Federal Reserve Board, to restrain rising prices of stocks, limits the quantity of money a purchaser can borrow, and to the same end puts limits on buying and selling on the installment plan.

At the same time, in addition to President Truman's present proposal, some Government agencies have plans for increasing the quantity of money in the people's pockets, hence for rising prices, hence for inflation.

In the picture as a whole, there is a rough pattern. It makes a distinction between prices of goods and prices of labor, which is wages. Prices of goods, including farms, must be kept down. But wages ought to rise, although a rise in wages becomes inevitably a rise in prices of goods.

Want Delicate Balance

Some Government agencies, or individuals within them, have a dream of a delicate balance between inflation and deflation. They think that Government can play a kind of economic piano, striking simultaneously or alternately the inflation keys and the deflation ones, seeking a tune which is neither one nor the other, but is a permanent price level, a price monotone. To attempt it would require enormous powers for Government agencies, more than Congress or the people are likely to give them.

Some in the Administration—and this probably includes President Truman in his recent proposal for larger payments to unemployed warworkers—have in mind a limited period, immediately following end of the war. They think that, during this year or so, there may be unemployment, leading to reduced purchasing power, perhaps lower prices of goods, a slight and temporary deflation. They think that, merely as a bridge over this period, there should be devices for maintaining purchasing power, devices which they speak of as "a little well-managed inflation." But that would be like a little well-managed fire near a gasoline tank.

10,000 Russians Crossing Elbe Every Day to Soviet Area, Home

By Russell Hill

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Madgeburg, Germany.—More than 10,000 Russians, of whom about three fourths are women, are passing through the British lines here every day and are being turned over to the Red army. They have been arriving by train from collecting points at Wesel, Bremen, Marburg, Giessen, Goettingen and other places where there are large camps for "displaced persons."

The Russians have built a pontoon bridge over the Elbe River and at the far end of the bridge they have hung bright red banners with slogans and words of welcome. Band music and recorded Russian songs are played all day long as the interminable columns of uprooted humanity trudge slowly and wearily across, back into Russian-occupied territory for the first time in many months or years.

They walk slowly, because they must carry everything they wish to bring with them. It is not unusual to see Russian women with two heavy sacks made of blankets thrown over their shoulders and a large suitcase in each hand.

Patience Unbelievable

When the women see the welcoming banners and hear the Russian music many burst into tears. Exactly how they are dealt with after they cross the river is not known, but their first reception when they cross to the Russian lines is far better calculated to reassure them than is the rather impersonal reception at the railway station in Paris in the case of returning French deportees and former prisoners.

The patience and even good spirits of the Russians is almost beyond belief, when one considers the bad time they have had. On the road today I saw a truck full of Russians followed by a truck full of German civilians returning to what is left of their homes.

The Russians had the Red flag flying and they waved and laughed as we passed. The Germans had the beaten down look of self-designated martyrs. They looked as if they felt some unjust fate had inflicted on them unbearable troubles which they had done nothing to deserve.

Delays Endless

The train rides cannot be very pleasant for the Russians. If they are lucky they travel in third-class passenger coaches. If not, they are crowded into box cars, which they have taken the trouble to decorate with green branches plucked from trees and with sprigs of flowers.

They must put up with the endless and unexplained delays that invariably accompany any operation conducted by an army. The train is hours late, of course. When the Russians arrive they cannot detrain immediately because the last trainload has not left the station. When they are allowed to get off the train they have another wait, standing in the drizzling rain amid the wreckage of bombed-out buildings.

There are children of all ages, and many babies. One woman was nursing her child as she crossed the bridge. Another wheeled a few-months-old infant in a baby carriage. The infant already had been weaned and was being fed from a bottle. The British provide fresh milk, obtained in Germany for the children.

All the displaced persons are fed by the military authorities while in the camps and on the train. Then they get rations for one day and are sent across the Elbe.

Although the trainloads that arrived today were marched directly over to the Russians beyond the river, those who have been arriving by truck and on bicycle and on foot for the last two weeks are cared for in six camps in and around Magdeburg. I saw one such camp after its occupants had been evacuated. Rather than go into the buildings the Russians had preferred to spend the night in the open in a large cleared space.

German Indignant

It was cluttered with all the things they had not been able to carry away—blankets, jackets, kettles, pails, pillows and mattresses, as well as empty bottles and C ration tins. Fifty German prisoners were marched in to clean the place and make it ready for the next arrivals.

Near the bridge a German woman came up to appeal to American soldiers against the Russians. "They have stolen my cart," she cried indignantly. She was told that the "cart is needed to carry their things across the river. It had been requisitioned."

The Russians shouted their approval. "You will get it back tomorrow," a Russian woman jeered, happy to be able at last to talk back to a German woman.

Columbia Opera Group To Give 'The Firefly'; Concerts Set for Week

The Columbia Light Opera Company, now in its eighth season, will present "The Firefly" on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, 13th and Allison sts.

All of its receipts are turned over by the company, which is sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, to a Government trust fund for perpetuation and development of its work on behalf of singing.

Jean Feole will have the leading role of the pert little Italian singer.

Tenor lead role of Jack Travers in the Rudolf Friml operetta has been assigned to Otis Lumpkin on Thursday and Friday and to Val DuBois the other two nights.

Leading contralto part of Geraldine Van Dare will be sung by Connie Krueger and Kerper Propert has been cast as John Thurston.

The company of 65 will be under direction of Ethyl Manning.

Tickets priced at $1.80 and $1.20 are on sale at Columbia's box office, 706 13th st. Reservations may be made by calling Republic 3010. All seats are reserved.

MRS. MICCI WILL BE SOLOIST ... to sing at Phillips tomorrow

Martha Micci Will Present Song Recital

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 Martha Worth Micci, contralto, with Richard Keith, accompanist, and Francis Tursi, USN, violist, assisting artist, will give a song recital at Phillips Memorial Gallery. The program includes recitative and air from "Dido and Aeneas" (Purcell), three English folk songs arranged by Cecil Sharp, Droop Not Young Lover (Handel), two songs for alto with viola obbligato and piano (Brahms); An die Hoffnung (Reger), L'invitation au voyage (Duparo), Reves and Tout gai (Revel), and other selections by Quilter, Thompson, Avshalomoff and Hageman. Mrs. Micci is a graduate of Eastman School of Music.

In a concert at the east front of the Capitol tomorrow at 8 o'clock, the United States Navy Band, led by Lieut. Charles Brendler, will present such popular numbers as American Salute (Gould), Molly on the Shore (Grainger), On the Trail (Grofe), selections from Natoma (Herbert), paraphrase on Make Believe (Kern), and numbers from Oklahoma (Rodgers). Leonard R. Smith will be heard in a solo for cornet, Ecstasy (Smith).

Rognvaldur Sigurjonsson, young Icelandic pianist now resident in the United States, will present a recital in the East Garden Court of the National Gallery of Art tonight at 8 p. m. The program includes Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (J. S. Bach-Tausig), Three Sonatas—G. Major, C Minor, D Minor (Scarlatti). Two Preludes (Debussy), Gavotte and Suggestion Diabolique (Prokofiev), Nocturne in F Major and Three Mazurkas (Chopin) and Toccata (Schumann).

This afternoon at 5 p. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts., the Hamline School of Music will present Lorena Eaddy Dinning, organist, and Frances McCartney, dramatic soprano, in a recital. Mrs. Dinning is the soloist and choir director of the Church of the Pilgrims and Miss McCartney is the soprano soloist at Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church. Organ selections will include Trumpet Tune and Peal (Purcell), Little Fugue in G Minor and two Choral Preludes (J. S. Bach), Sonata No. 1 (F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy). Songs include The Hills of Gruzia (Mednikoff), Black Roses (Silbelius), By a Lonely Forest Pathway and The Dreamy Lake (Griffes.)

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center the annual spring concert of the Jewish Folk Chorus will be under the direction of Bernard S. Herzig. It will feature Hy Zaret's cantata with Jewish text by N. Wiesman, "On The Great Assembly Line." Also a group of folk, chassidic and Soviet songs will be heard. Benjamin Grobani will sing solo numbers and Pauline Grobani will accompany the program. Michl Gibson, of the Jewish Folk Theater, will present a group of recitations in addition to acting as narrator in the cantata.

INCLUDED IN THE LOAN EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS from Latin-American countries and the Dominion of Canada now on view at the Corcoran Gallery is "Supper Hour" by the Cuban artist, Antonio Gattorno

Whyte Gallery Lists 2 Shows; Other Exhibits Scheduled Here

By Jane Watson

Art publications figure prominently in the loan collection of recent literature from Europe shown this week at the Whyte Gallery. Collaborationist and resistance productions, de luxe portfolios replete with color reproductions, single-sheet art bulletins on cheap paper appear side by side in this unusual assemblage. It is a fragmentary display, gleaned from refugees and diplomats, husbands, brothers or fathers who sent or brought the material to their families.

It is no surprise to find that art publications persist under difficulties. It is less remarkable that handsome, conservative Swiss periodicals were produced in German, English, and French during the war than that the London Studio appeared with dauntless regularity during the worst of the blitz, its editors alluding only mildly to the fact that its entire plant was eliminated by a bomb while one issue was in preparation. It is less of a shock to find French artists of the resistance addressing a book to the children than it is to recall that the opulent and popular L'Illustration showed its Fascist colors long since.

Recent French art publications feature Picasso, Bonnard and others in less degree. Maillol was featured in a 1943 edition in Paris, and since his death the tributes have increased. Killed last year in an automobile accident near his native town of Banyul, the 83-year-old sculptor has already been honored in this country in a memorial exhibition which just closed at the Albright Gallery in Buffalo.

She's All of 81

Opening tomorrow, also at the Whyte Gallery, is a one-man show by Grandma Moses, the lively farm lady, now 84, who graduated from needlework pictures to oils some years ago and, to the surprise of her neighbors, from a display in a local drug store to a New York dealer's gallery. This is sincere, if monotonous, American painting, in this case no less simple because it has become something of a cult with the sophisticates.

Opening this afternoon at the Caresse Crosby Gallery is a series of gouaches by Romare Bearden whose brilliant mural panels attracted attention here two years ago, and drawings and engravings by Alice Paalen, a newcomer.

Dr. Saxal to Speak

Another event this afternoon is the opening of the exhibition of abstractions by Harry Bertoia at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Also here at 5 o'clock, Dr. Fritz Saxl, director of the Warburg Institute of London, will give a talk on the subject of "A Humanist Dreamland."

United Temple Contest Opens

The United Temple Chorus of Long Island announces its second annual competition for the Ernest Bloch Award, open to musicians of all countries, for a composition based on a text from the Old Testament and scored for women's voices. The winner will receive $150. The work will be published by Carl Fischer and performed at next spring's concert.

Judges are Douglas Moore, Lazar Saminski, Hugh Ross and Isador Fried. Further information can be obtained by writing the United Temple Chorus, Box 736, Woodmere, N. Y. The 1945 award was given to Herbert Fromm, of Boston, for his "Song of Miriam."

Graduation Date Is Announced

Degrees of bachelor and master of commercial science will be conferred on 110 men and women at the commencement exercises of Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School on Friday at 8 p. m. John T. Kennedy, president of the school, will speak on "Humanitarianism and Accountancy." Degrees will be conferred by Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, assisted by Byron F. Dixon and E. Franklin Odor of the faculty. Prizes will be awarded for distinguished scholarship by Needham C. Turnage, dean of the law faculty.

Sandburg To Narrate At Concert

With Carl Sandburg, the poet-biographer, serving as narrator in Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," the National Symphony will open its ninth season of Watergate concerts a week from tonight.

SANDBURG

Designated as a "Victory Concert" by Hans Kindler, "in gratitude for victory in Europe and in hope of speedy and final victory in Asia," the program will also include the "victory" theme of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Dr. Kindler, who will direct the first three of this summer's outdoor concerts on June 17, 20 and 22, has chosen the balance of the program to be representative of the United Nations. The Copland work is selected for the United States, while others include the Carneval Romain Overture by Hector Berlioz (French), Shostakovich's Polka from "The Golden Age" and Chaikovsky's Marche Slav (Russian).

Single tickets for the opening Watergate Concert on the Potomac near Lincoln Memorial will go on sale tomorrow at the boxoffice in Kitt's, 1330 G st. Series tickets will remain on sale until the first concert of the Sunday, Wednesday and Friday series.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Arts Club, Margaret Tolson will present in piano recital a group of students including Frank Cooper, Judy Pearce, Karen Thimann, Adair Armstrong, Helen Ann Morris, Alice Garsrud, Patricia Smith, Ann Bonney and Olga Gazda.

Justice B. J. Laws To Make Address

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws will address the graduates of Columbus University next Wednesday at the Statler Hotel. President William E. Leahy will conduct the exercises. Candidates for the LL.B. degree will be presented by Dean James J. Hayden and candidates for degrees from the School of Accountancy will be presented by Dean James D. Cushman.

The degrees will be conferred by George E. Herring, chairman of the board of trustees, and the invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Edward J. O'Brien of St. Anthony's parish. A musical selection will be rendered by Miss Estelle Moses. Prizes to students will be distributed by Harold F. Jones, vice president of the board of trustees.

Art Events

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Special exhibition of religious prints, to June 15. Special exhibition of Japanese war paintings and drawings by American artists. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Collection of Fine Arts Etchings by Charles H. Dahlgren, to July 1. Division of Graphic Arts.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of Art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and Etchings by Whistler. Open daily, including Sunday, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7. Law Watkins Memorial Show, to June 10. Abstractions by Harry Bertoia.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer exhibition.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Drawings by Benjamin Abramowitz, to July 1.

DAR MUSEUM, 17th and D sts. NW. Ceramics and textiles recently acquired.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Paintings by Douglas Brown, to June 8. Open daily, 3 to 7, Thursdays and Saturdays, 3 to 9.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1330 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings by Grandma Moses.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, First st. between Capitol and B sts. se. Third Annual Pennell Fund Print Exhibition, to August 1.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1745 K st. nw. Children's paintings.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group exhibition. Open daily, 8 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 5.

CARESSE CROSBY GALLERY, 1606 20th st. nw. Drawings and paintings in cement by Pietro Lazzari to June 10. Gouaches by Romare Bearden. Drawings and engravings by Alice Paalen.

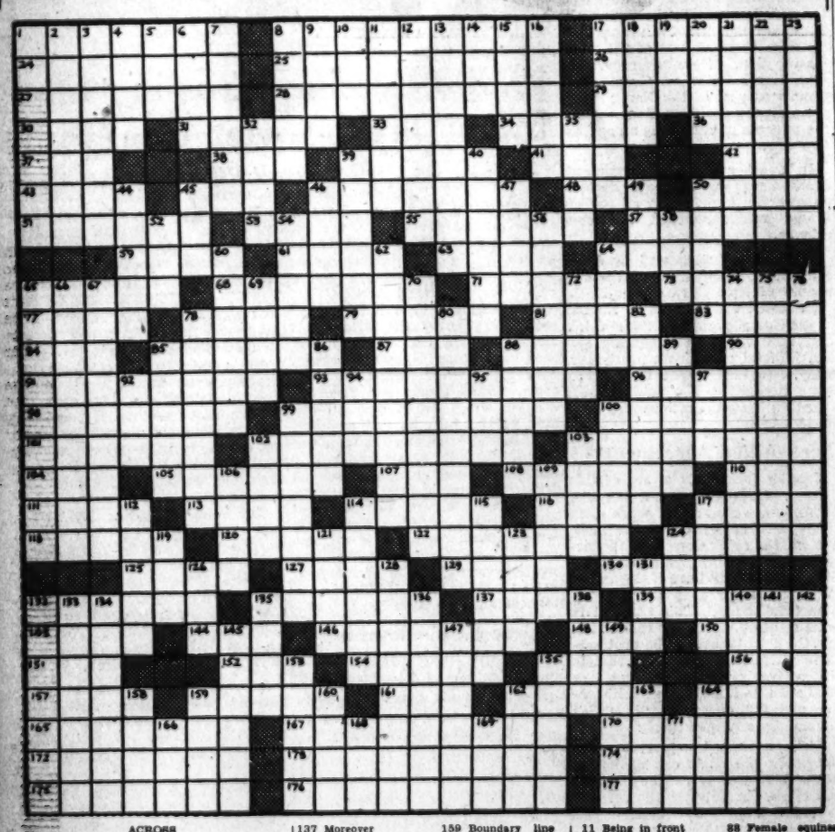
Louis, Ruby Potter List Program

Louis Potter, teacher of piano, and Ruby Potter, teacher of voice, announce a recital on Saturday at 8 o'clock at Calvary Methodist Church when Winifred Chamberlain will give organ solos by Tournemire and Widor and Hugh Drydon will play Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. Other participants will be Beatrix Warren, Martha Wells, Tommy Sifton, Lucy Laventhol, Doris Hart, Eynne Honeycomb, Strubey Drumm, Florence Reeves, Ruth Boan, Sally West, Jane Malone, Betty Jane Harrison, Bonnie MacMillan, Ann Evans and Mary Long Gale.

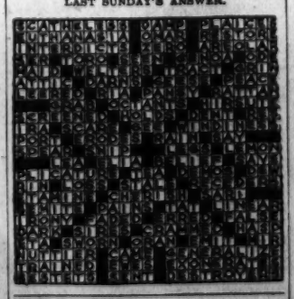
Concerts by the United States Marine Band are scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Barracks Auditorium and Wednesday on the east front of the Capitol. Trombone solo will be played by Robert Isele and Kenneth Douse will play saxophone solos.

Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. the National Lutheran Chorus will present a concert at the Watergate. In case of rain, it will be given the following night.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



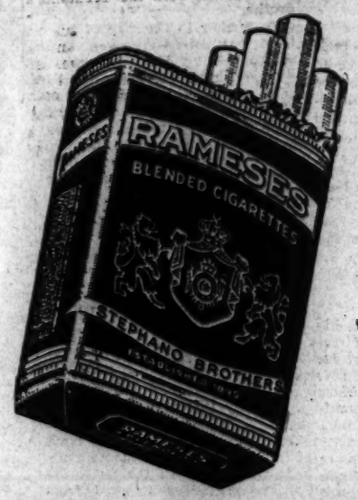
ACROSS

1 Flagrant
8 Mammal with a hard bony shell
13 Bank requirement
24 Choice delicacy not for the masses
25 An assembly of persons of a family; rare
26 Strive in rivalry
27 Judgment
28 The water chinquapin
29 Stronghold
30 Toward the mouth
31 Herb dish
33 Auricle
34 Unspoken
36 Father
37 Part of theater
38 Variety of lettuce
39 Member of a turkic tribe
41 Stripling
42 Ethiopian prince
43 Egad: archaic
45 And far between
46 Of the moon
49 Fasten by stitches
50 French author
51 Reduce, as taxes
53 Display
55 A surface burn
57 Expresses ideas
59 Food fish
61 Desert regions of shifting sand; geog.
63 Case for small articles
64 Ground grain
65 Kind of letter
68 Unfold gradually
71 Newspaper specialty
73 Winged insects
77 Trundle, as ore
78 Large cupola
79 Gorge
81 Long, low stony ridge
83 Anxiety
84 A science
85 Recperates
87 To border
88 Mellow
90 Iranian chief
91 Sailing vessels
93 Pluck up by the roots
96 Place in an underground chamber
98 Less bold
99 Untimely
100 Brioche baked in a ring roll
101 Dramatic
102 Crackle
103 The chain of segments forming a tape worm
104 Entangle
105 Hungarian measures
107 Anything small
108 Disagreeably
110 Spread for drying
111 Over again
113 A Russian
114 Of the skin
116 Spread thin
117 Eminent in wisdom
118 French Commune
120 Cockpit
122 Military sallies
124 The skeleton
125 Doll or puppet
127 Philippine shrub for rope-making; var.
129 Tasteful
130 Ratify
132 Bloodlessly
133 Fogdogs
137 Moreover
139 Inflame with love
143 Municipal corporation
144 Female sheep
146 Disposed of in a will
148 Torny tree with an orange-like fruit
150 Family
151 Morsel
152 Unprocessed
154 Agents
155 Respectful title
156 Legal point
157 Seafolk
159 Boundary line
161 Hire out
162 Greek fabulist
164 Fall with a sound
165 Expires
167 Jamb of an opening in a wall
170 Woolen and cotton dress fabric
172 Tell
173 Dissented
174 Disputatious
175 Divans
176 Settled
177 Cut into pieces

DOWN

1 Dug out
2 Freak
3 Flyer
4 Vegetable yeast
5 Medieval type of short tale
6 Cupid
7 Card combination
8 Rich fabric
9 Ore
10 Oar: slang
11 Being in front
12 Expands
13 Repetition
14 The linden
15 Bumpkin
16 Noumenal: philos
17 Settle
18 Exude
19 Place
20 Palm leaves: var.
21 Clothes presser
22 Repeat
23 Progress intelligently planned
32 Moca
35 Specie
39 Tuyeres of furnaces
40 Flourished exceedingly
44 South American palm
45 Moor
46 Tender
47 Anything very puzzling
49 Sadness
50 Flowering shrub
52 Large cask
54 Refuge
56 Salt of citric acid
58 Forefoot
60 Idolizer
62 A wiseacre
64 Hindu deity
65 Workman
66 Cyclonic storm
67 Instrument for taking altitudes
69 Large birds
70 Plunderers
72 Estimate
74 Fellow helper
75 A franchise
76 Open-air musicals
78 Finds out
79 Finds out
80 An artificial likeness
82 Dolefully
85 Half diameters
86 Against Chinese
88 Female equines
89 Messenger
92 Liquor
94 Corded fabric
95 Hew
97 Driver's compartment
99 Avert
100 Lead glass for artificial gems
102 Emperor
103 Infallible
106 Moist earth
109 Mortuary rolls
112 The red-throated loon
114 Packed
115 East Indian plants
117 Tropic
119 Wolframite
121 A sea mile
123 Account
124 Malediction
126 Secondary
128 No longer in use
131 Slender fish
132 Surf ducks
133 A succession of notes of a bugle
134 Draw to
135 Juncture
136 To increase
138 Japanese sashes
140 Variety of mari
141 Pelagic
142 Head
145 Limb joints
147 Schemer
149 Eaten away
153 Handfuls
155 Worn out
158 Blemish
158 Blemish
159 Smooth
160 Fatigue
162 Maple trees
163 Fairy
164 Annie Oakley
166 Seek after
168 Annular die
169 Greek letter
171 Fairy feet

7 Letters for Modern Mildness
R-A-M-E-S-E-S
7
LOANS FOR VICTORY
★
SUBSCRIBE TO
THE MIGHTY 7th



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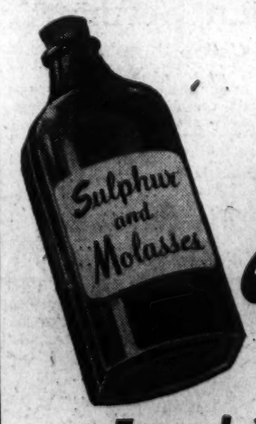

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Mother Receives in Army Whites

House of Morgan Gathers At Carolie Woods' Debut; Two Parties on Schedule

By Marie McNair

MEMBERS of the House of Morgan met in Washington yesterday for the debut of one of the youngest of the clan—pretty Miss Carolie Woods.

The daughter of Mrs. Arthur Woods—who's a lieutenant colonel in the Wac, if you please—and the late Mr. Woods, the debutante is the great great granddaughter of the fabulous "J. P." whose banking firm once controlled the moneybags of two continents.

There's hardly a blueblooded family in Knickerbocker society with which the Morgan name has no ties. The debutante's grandmother is Mrs. Morgan Hamilton who came down from New York for her granddaughter's two parties and is spending the weekend with Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, widow of Bishop Rhinelander, a great aunt of Miss Woods. Miss Anne Morgan, noted philanthropist, is another great aunt of the debutante, so too, is Mrs. Herbert Satterlee.

With plenty of this world's goods, hers for the asking, Carolie Woods is a charming unspoiled child whose ambition at the moment is to get into occupational therapy work to aid returning servicemen.

She went to school in Switzerland, in New York and Washington, and is home for a long summer holiday from Scripps College in California where she's in her junior year. Her particular talents lie in art—drawing and sculpture—and it's along that line that she hopes to be able to give disabled veterans some hope for the future in a competitive postwar world.

Yesterday the debutante sailed blithely through two huge parties—the one a tea at which she was presented to her mother's many friends; the other a dance for young people only.

MRS. Woods owns the historic Lincoln House in Georgetown, which in reality is three separate houses. With her daughter she lives in the coach house, has leased the big house to Mr. and Mrs. Deering Howe and the West Wing to the Clifford Mallorys, also wartime Washington residents.

The Howes graciously turned over the main house to Mrs. Woods for the day and it was in the long drawing room that her daughter made her bow.

Looking just like every debutante should, Miss Woods wore a long slim gown of chalk white crepe with short sleeves, a low round neck and the bodice covered with gold and silver beads and a pattern in gold and silver threads.

Mrs. Woods had no decision to make in the matter what to wear. It was Army dress "whites."

In the family group who took in both parties were the debutante's brother, Alexander Hamilton Morgan, with the OSS, who came to town just for the event, and a cousin, Miss Margaret Morgan of New York. Two other brothers, John Pierpont and Leonard, both in the service, are in the faraway Pacific. Also in the house party is Dr. James S. Murphy, who was graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School with the rank of lieutenant on Thursday.

BEFORE the last guest had left, Carolie Woods had slipped off to change her frock to go on to the dinner in her honor given by Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley. For the dinner and the dance, she wore a charming Swiss embroidered organdy gown with a billowing skirt and tight bodice with tiny puffed sleeves. In her hair was a Roman wreath of green leaves which had been sewn with pearls. She wore short white gloves and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Guests invited to the dance be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Youngsters See Grandmother Christen Ship

By Martha Rhyne

WIDE-EYED spectators at the christening of the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lake Champlain were Mrs. Warren Austin's two grandsons, Warren R. Austin 3d, and Edward L. Austin, jr., who set a new precedent for "attendants" at christenings. They accompanied their grandmother and watched her wield the champagne bottle—most successfully, too—and send the carrier down the ways at Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Austin

Mrs. Austin, wife of the Vermont Senator, will probably spend most of the summer in Vermont, but will remain here in the Capital through June.

MORE Gossip: Mrs. Albert Hawkes will return around June 15 to her apartment at the Hotel 2400, following a visit to her Montclair, N. J., home. Mrs. Owen Brewster has already gone to Dexter, Me., where she will spend the summer. Senator Brewster returned from there Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson returned Friday from Detroit to await the Senator's return from his junket with the Mead Investigating Committee, which has touched Europe and other war zones. Lil Kearney (Mrs. Pat) will leave the Capital around June 24 for their home in Gloversville, N. Y. Betty Cole (Mrs. Sterling) has returned from upstate New York, where she encountered snow flurries a few weeks ago. And while the ladies are away this summer, the Congressional Club will get a new coat of paint inside and out.

THE congressional delegation dispatched to Baltimore for the christening of the S. S. Stetson Victory for June 18 has had its share of confusion this week.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Mr. McGeary Takes Bride, Bernice Kluttz

White flowers, palms and candelabra decorated Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church for the wedding last night of Miss Bernice Kluttz and Donald J. McGeary, son of Frank M. McGeary, sr., Washington. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kluttz, Rockwell, N. C., has been employed at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., for the past several years.

The Rev. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne officiated at the 8 p. m. rites and J. W. Peeler, Rockwell, gave his granddaughter in marriage.

She was attired in white marquisette, with bodice trimmed in medallion lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a medallion lace coronet and she carried calla lilies, white stock and gypsophila.

Miss Sarah Kluttz was maid of honor for her sister in a gown of blue net and jersey. Her flowers were red peonies, white larkspur and gypsophila. Bridesmaids were the Misses Betty Ashby, Mary Yorke Kluttz, Barbara Miller and Harriet McGeary. Their gowns were similar to the maid of honor's. Pink peonies, white larkspur and baby's breath formed their bouquets.

Best man for his brother was Frank M. McGeary, jr., and ushering were William J. Armstrong Gordon Crabill, Richard Freer, all of Washington; and Harold Patterson.

Metzler—King

In a candlelight ceremony Thursday at Hamline Methodist Church Miss Jeanne Bailey King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Xenophon King, Beltsville, Md., became the bride of Ensign Richard Linhart Metzler, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cuvier A. Metzler. Dr. Harry W. Burgan officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a white satin gown with finger-tip veil of illusion held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and baby's-breath.

Mrs. George C. Baker was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee M. Paul, Miss Joan Wilson, Miss Frances Robbins and Miss Alice Phillips. All attendants wore white net dresses with lace peplums and matching hats.

Cuvier A. Metzler, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Ensigns Robert Wesson, John Baker, Alvin Lugn, Bruce Winner, Walter Lessman and N. B. Norris, all classmates of the bridegroom at the Naval Academy.

HAVING GREAT FUN at the garden party which Mr. and Mrs. Allingham Burks Summers gave in their honor early in June are the four pretty honorees, above, Miss Marion Norris, Senorita Cristina Michels, Miss Laura May Norris, and Miss Virginia Brooks Summers, daughter of the hosts. The handsome cadet in the circle, upper right, is young Paul Summers, who talks over the successful fete with his mother, the hostess

A WELCOME TO THE CAPITAL is extended Miss Margaret Weekley, a Chicagoan visiting here, by gracious Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Florida Senator, both guests at the large fete which was not a debut for pretty Ginnny Summers, just a party for the girls and their friends to enjoy along with the friends of their parents. A picture in their printed frocks and frothy hats are the young Washington belles, including Mrs. Henry Allen, wife of Captain Allen, USA, shown at the right enjoying a laugh with Jack Williams, Miss "Kitsy" Keyser, daughter of Maj. Gen. Ralph Keyser, USMC, and Mrs. Keyser, and Lieut. Jack Northrop, USN.

Harris & Ewing.

Parades, Conferences, Celebrations Occupy Their Conquering Heroes

Army Wives Would Welcome Time for Conversation

By Billy Crawford

IF Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor returns as commander of the 101st Airborne Division, he'll be in his old luxurious command post at Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps.

Mrs. Taylor, who'll spend the summer here, won't waste much sympathy on him. For the general will be right in his element. He's

Mrs. Huebner

Mrs. McAuliffe

an exercise enthusiast—likes mountain climbing, hiking, handball, soccer, tennis, squash.

The soldier-linguist and his wife hope to have a vacation next week in Florida, where Mrs. Taylor will ask hundreds more questions about "Goering's art collection" and the Eagle's Nest. The general brought back a number of camera shots of the Alps and Hitler's living quarters but not enough to suit Mrs. Taylor. After his descriptions, she wishes that he'd take to the camera instead of sports.

The two sons, Jack and Tommie, will go to camp this summer and their mother, who hails from Texas, will keep at her five-afternoons-a-week pace with the Red Cross.

BEFORE she married, Mrs. Clarence Huebner would have thought it sinful to miss the Kentucky Derby. And as for not turning up at the Derby breakfast—unheard of! Since becoming an Army wife, the Kentuckian has missed a good number.

The Huebner family has been "up in the air" ever since the major general, who rose from buck private to commander of the Fifth Corps, arrived here Tuesday.

That night they went to New York (where she scarcely saw him) and they haven't had a moment to talk since returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Huebner and daughter, Juliette, want to go to Cape Cod this summer—never having been there before. Juliette will continue with voice lessons, no matter what, for she's majoring in music at Trinity College.

WITH conferences here, the parade in Philadelphia, the Alexandria celebration and unending questions from reporters, "Tooey" and Ruth Spaatz haven't had too much time for conversation either.

But the commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe made an immediate report on daughter, Katherine, who hasn't been home for two years.

She's been overseas with the Red Cross for that period, is now in Czechoslovakia. The general saw Katherine shortly before he left and they're almost sure she will be home before fall.

There's no time either for the general's favorite diversion, fishing, but Mrs. Spaatz says he's found a few moments to "strum his old guitar."

YES, Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe likes "pretty clothes" and he thoroughly approved of the

Mrs. Spaatz

Mrs. Taylor

black and green suit, the little black hat with veil and green ribbon which Mrs. McAuliffe wore when she met him at Union Station Wednesday.

The outfit was bought specially and the general will be admiring others which his good-looking wife will wear when they go nightclubbing in New York. Not that Mrs. McAuliffe is a clothes horse. This is an occasion.

They're going up to Gotham Tuesday for four or five days and will see some shows, too.

Today they're flying to Fort Knox, Ky., to visit son John at Officers Candidate School and will return by plane tomorrow. The general of Bastogne fame won't have time for golfing but the two hope to go to the Preakness at Pimlico. He's a racing fan, but Mrs. McAuliffe will just "go along."

MRS. HOWARD C. DAVIDSON has ridden most of her life but found herself definitely out of practice during the recent visit to the Frontier Nursing Service near Hyden, Ky. She and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jefferson Patterson (he's Counselor at our Embassy in Brussels) went down to see the former's daughter.

Mary's there for a six weeks' stint as a courier, helping take care of the horses.

Mrs. Davidson went the rounds in the saddle with the visiting nurse-midwife and the 5 or 10 mile trips over mountain trails left her a wee bit stiff.

Right now the wife of the commander of the Tenth Air Force in India is remedying that at her Maryland farm, Cremona. She went down Wednesday and expects Mary the end of next week.

Capt. Bowyer Takes Bride

Yesterday in the St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral Lieut. (j. g.) Virginia Ricks, USNR, became the bride of Capt. Robert Horace Bowyer, USAAF. The Rev. Theo O. Wedel officiated.

The bride's uncle, Dr. Charles William Rees, gave her in marriage. She wore the Navy white uniform and carried a prayer book with orchid.

Mrs. Harry Ransom was matron of honor and wore a blue costume with white accessories.

Representative Richard T. Harless, Phoenix, Ariz., was best man. Both the bride and bridegroom are from Phoenix.

A small reception was held following the ceremony at the Statler Hotel.

Miss Pelot Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John James Pelot, Manatee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Pelot, to Meredith B. Colket, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Colket, Ardmore, Pa. The wedding will take place June 29.

Miss Connolly, Mr. Murray Are Married

Of interest to a wide circle of friends here was the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Connolly to Thomas Anthony Murray yesterday at St. Gabriel's Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Connolly, who yesterday celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, having been married here in St. Mary's Church, June 9, 1920. Both the bride and her mother were graduated from Trinity College here.

Mr. Murray is the son of Mrs. A. Agnes Murray, of Washington and Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Murray attended Catholic University and was formerly associated with B. F. Goodrich Co. here. He is now with that company in Norfolk, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis W. Albert and was followed by a nuptial mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white satin gown with a train and long veil falling from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids on a white prayerbook. Attending as maid of honor was Miss Anne Therese Connolly, sister of the bride, who wore a pink dress with a brocaded satin bodice and marquisette skirt, and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Kathryn Russell and Miss Regina Goddard, cousins of the bride, Miss Stella M. Murray, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Charlotte Crook, Miss Teresa Karnes, and Miss Marie Lee, former classmates of the bride, and Miss Patricia Ann O'Rourke.

Jackson—Stout

Maj. James M. Stout, Arlington, Va., announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Penelope Stout, to Alan McGregor Robertson, son of Hon. Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, Vancouver, B. C., Canada. The ceremony took place yesterday in Canadian Memorial Chapel in Vancouver.

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Town Talk—

MacCrackens Once Chatted With Goering; Take Along Your Door Knobs to Holland

By Elizabeth Churchill

IN 1929 Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken were dining out one night. On Chick's right was a placid fat man who was telling her he was a flier in a flying circus.

"But you're too fat to fly!" exclaimed Chickie.

When the conversation switched, Chickie turned to the man on her left. "What's that man's name?" she asked.

"Hermann Goering," came the reply. "He's just taken over Von Richtofen's Flying Circus. Also he's just been elected to the Reichstag. You'll hear from him some day."

Ain't it the truth!

HERMANN GOERING was a legislator then and not well known because he'd just spent two years in an asylum being cured of the dope habit.

Chickie and Mac were touring with the group who went to the International Air Conference in Paris. Mac was Assistant Secretary of Commerce in Charge of Aeronautics.

"Even in those days Goering was talking of war," Chickie said. "He was always saying he was opposed to war with Britain and the United States."

"Almost everyone we knew in those days in Paris and Berlin has been shot," Chickie continued. "And I'm not at all proud of knowing that fat old beast!"

It's not a case of being proud, but just plain curiosity. I'd trade my prewar nylons to have met any of those beasts.

By the way, did you know that Joseph Goebbels was Minister of National Enlightenment and Propaganda? He must have forgotten about the enlightenment.

SO you're going to Holland? You want to rent a house unfurnished and then pick up all sorts of cute things over there to furnish it with.

Why you poor greenhorn! Let someone who's never been there tell you all the ropes. To begin with, an unfurnished house is precisely that and no kidding. Among the cute things you must pick up are door knobs, a bath tub, electric light fixtures, a stove, sink . . . and goodness knows where you're going to pick them up right now. That's no wartime emergency. It's a peacetime custom.

And the servant problem? Why my dear. That's no problem. In Holland the more company the merrier. It's all solved, the nice custom of every guest who visits the house leaving a guilder to be divided among the household. At dinner you leave the coin under your plate.

Obviously, Holland doesn't have the loathsome habit of Washington of calling once a year on every person you ever heard of and never saw before and never hope to see again. We'd be broke leaving guilders along with cards!

THE cook likes to do the marketing (just try and do it yourself) because the groceryman,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Mrs. Robertson Compliments 2 At Luncheon

Mrs. Edward V. Robertson, wife of the Senator from Wyoming, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Nelson Johnson, wife of the United States Minister to Australia, and for Mrs. Victor Dacken, both of whom are old friends from Cody, Wyo.

Mrs. Dacken came East for the graduation of her daughter, Miss Nancy Dacken, from the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Other luncheon guests included Mrs. W. O. Douglas, Mrs. Walter George, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Peter Gerry, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Eugene Millikin, Mrs. Leverett Salstonstall, Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Frederic Eggleston, Mrs. Hal Holmes, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, sister of Nelson Johnson, and Representative Margaret Chase Smith.

Also, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. Forrest Davis, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniels, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Albert Mattei of San Francisco, and Miss Indra Inthorathur, niece of Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand.

Mrs. Johnson expects to leave Wednesday for a visit to her home in Cody, Wyo., and Mrs. Johnson will leave June 18 to spend the summer there.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Fiance, Dentist With Fine Practice, Is So Friendly and Kind That Patients Call Him by His First Name, Which She Dislikes

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband-to-be is a dentist. He now has a very fine practice in the neighborhood where he was born. All his patients call him by his first name. They never address him by his title, which I don't think is right. He is very friendly and kind to his patients and when I visit his office he always introduces me to his patients by my first name, which I do not like and do not consider proper.

When I speak to him about this, he always says he can't tell his patients what to call him. He is afraid if he did they would be offended and not come back to him. Even little children's don't respect him. How can he tell his old and new patients what to call him? Not all of them are from the neighborhood. Am I right in thinking that only friends should call him by his first name? J. L.

Girl as Pompous As Mrs. Lincoln

DEAR J. L.: Your slant on the situation is so astigmatic, so colored by striving pomposity, that one can only guess what the true picture is. If Dr. Blank has built up a fine practice in the neighborhood, and attracts other patients from farther away, that suggests to me that he stands high in public esteem as a specialist. And since he is always friendly and kind, it is possible his personality is cast in the Lincoln mold—jocular, unpretentious and warmly sincere—so that people forget to be formal with him.

Speaking of Lincoln, how many people in discussing the Great Emancipator today refer to him as Mr. Lincoln or President Lincoln? Nearly everybody says Abe, or Abraham Lincoln in mentioning that immortal man, who is loved as much for his homespun simplicity as for his sublime spirit and humane statesmanship. Yet Abe's wife, even as you, was an absurdly stuffy, socially ambitious creature, eager to wring the last drop of snob-value out of her husband's professional rise; and she was often at his throat with complaints as trivial as this one.

She was a pathetic little shrew, whose chosen way of life brought her scant satisfactions of the heart; and her last days were darkened by mental illness, which one thinks might have been averted if she had turned aside in time from her frantic pursuit of false goals. In my opinion, you are showing the worst manners of anybody, in trying to play governess in your fiance's professional domain. If his informal manners and the public response don't set well with you, then do him the great big favor of breaking the engagement. That is the only solution I have to offer; the only one that leaves him free to grow. M. H.

Boy Wants Out Of Date He Made

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a senior in high school. The other day I met a girl I hadn't seen for some time and she influenced me into taking her to an important dance that is coming up soon. But I realized later that I wanted to take another girl whom I like better. Please tell me, is there a way to fix things so I can? B. C.

DEAR B. C.: There is only one set of conditions that would justify your trying to fix things so that you could take the other girl—the one you like better. That would be, if she is a special friend—your best girl—who is relying upon you to take her to this important dance. Because if you have a best girl, the one who "influenced" you is under suspicion of being a ruthless pirate; and you could be pardoned for letting her down without too much ceremony, after you sobered up from her fast line of talk.

How to do it? Well, it would take courage and you would need a pal. First, talk to the B. G. and tell her the jam you're in. Ask her if she will go with you, if you can get Pal Joe to take the pirate off your hands. Then see Pal Joe and urge him to be a Boy Scout. If he agrees to stand by, call the pirate and say, in effect, "Look, about that dance. Do you still want to go? Well, say, how about Joe Doakes doing the honors? The fact is, I spoke without thinking the other day, because I have a kind of standing date for major events with Sally Brown; but you'll have a lot of fun with old Joe. Okay?" Enough said. She can't hold you to the date after that; and if she wants to get mad, so be it. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Dr. Hickman To Give Report On Conference

Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace has invitations out for a meeting at Pierce Hall Thursday, June 21, at 8:30 p. m., when their national chairman, Dr Emily Hickman, will give a report on the San Francisco Conference.

Dr. Hickman

Dr. Hickman has been on the State Department staff for the International Conference.

Sponsoring the meeting are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Catherine Drinker-Bowen, Mrs. Atherton Richards, Mrs. Carl Hatch, Mrs. William Fulbright. Mrs. Joseph Ball, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, Representative Frances P. Bolton.

Lillian Mowrer, District chairman of the Women's Action Committee, will preside. Cards for admission may be had by telephoning Women's Action Committee, Adams 7282.

Mrs. Hegarty To Be Hostess

Mrs. Ruth Hegarty will be hostess to Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi, at her home, 9813 Dallas ave., Silver Spring, Md., this afternoon.

After a buffet supper to be served in the garden, election and installation of officers will be held.

Mrs. Sally Mero Williams, Province Dean, will be guest of honor. Miss Aida Cassana and Mrs. Ellen Lee Parks, pledges will be guests for the supper. Miss Annice Pearle Mount is the outgoing dean.

Bessler

NOW ON A trip to Buck Hills Falls, Pa., are Ensign and Mrs. Richard L. Metzler, whose marriage took place yesterday. She is the former Jeanne Bailey King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James X. King, Beltsville, Md. Ensign Metzler, who has just graduated from Annapolis, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cuvier Metzler. (Story on Page 1)

MacCrackens Once Chatted With Goering

Continued from Page 1

butcher, etc., give her a guilder too. So the result is, company is always good news and there's nothing to worry about.

All this was told me by Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, whose husband is our Ambassador to Holland, and Patty Field O'Brien, who left last week for our embassy there. Mrs. Hornbeck is waiting for the heap of rubbish and the possessions from our other posts which were stored in the embassy, to be removed. Heat, light and water are also to be waited for.

THERE'S a strange and beautiful opal with firelight in it, set in diamonds. It's worn on the slender finger of Clare Luce and her story is strange.

The stone was given to her by a soldier on his way to the Pacific. He asked her to keep it for him until he returned. In the event he did not return, he wished her to have it, claiming that as long as the firelights shown in the opal, the Yanks would lick their enemies.

When news reached Mrs. Luce of his death, she took the stone to a jeweler and had it set in a magnificent circle of diamonds.

Two Grandsons See Christening

Continued from Page 1

Everything was set, once the guests had been invited, and Janie Hendricks (Mrs. Joe) was all set to christen the ship.

Out of a clear sky came the news that General Eisenhower would be accorded a rousing welcome by Congress that day and the well-laid plans went "Pfft." The Hendrickses and their friends couldn't be in both places and the suspense was maddening until the shipbuilders came through and moved the date to June 16.

Now the christening party is crossing its fingers and hoping (a) that another general won't hit town on that day, (b) that the bottle breaks, (c) that they get transportation over there (it's a get-there-the-best-way-you-can-affair) and (d) that the luncheon at the Southern beforehand and the cocktail party afterward will be as successful as hoped for.

The S. S. Stetson Victory is named for the hat manufacturer, John B. Stetson, who founded Stetson University in DeLand, Fla. DeLand is Joe Hendricks' home town and he attended Stetson University. As a result, Janie is the chosen lady and is practicing the great event all over the place.

IT'S purely a case of mistaken identity, but, nevertheless, bags and bags of mail have come to the office of rotund and jolly Pat Cannon, Florida Representative. The chastening tone of the correspondence has to do with the Taber-Cannon fisticuffs which made headlines a couple of weeks ago and admonishes the good-natured Floridan for losing his temper! His constituents failed to note that there were two Cannons in Congress and their Pat is not guilty!

Miss West Adard Winner

The girl homemakers committee of the DAR announce that Miss Evelyn West, a graduate of Anacostia High School, has won the scholarship awarded by this committee each year to a girl graduate of a high school in the District who will major in home economics in a nearby college. Miss West will study at Maryland University.

BPWC Plans Party Today

Long-time members of the District's Business and Professional Women's Club will give a get-acquainted party from 3 to 6 p. m. today at the Marjorie Webster Junior College with Miss Marjorie Webster, outgoing president of the club, as hostess. Refreshments will be served at Miss Webster's home. Mrs. Isabel Peterson, chairman of the membership committee, is in charge.

Legal Fraternity Schedules Party

Alpha Lambda Chapter, Phi Delta, will hold its pledge party tomorrow at the Hotel Sheraton, 15th and L sts. nw., at 8:30 p. m. In charge of arrangements are Dolly Smith, Sarah Perrin, Nina Bolkhardt and Cecelia Kaiser.

Miss Catherine Vaux, first vice president, will give a talk on the history and development of the fraternity.

Rushees to be pledged are Nancy Sullivan and Doris Wilkins.

Invited guests include Judge Fay Bentley, Nadine Gallagher, Ella Higman, Catherine Edmondson and Helen Arthur.

Alice Miller Heads Cy Pres Club Slate

Cy Pres Club of the National University, composed of women undergraduates and alumnae of the School of Law, has ended the academic year with a new slate of officers.

New president is Alice Miller. Others are Nancy Sullivan, vice president; Sophie Soposneko, secretary; Lucille Lasiter, treasurer; Doris Wilkins, historian, and Ellen Park, sergeant at arms.

Officers were installed at a dinner June 4.

Miss Groves Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Groves, Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Lucille, to William S. Goodman, coxswain, USNR, also of Arlington, son of W. Don Goodman, Country Club Hills. No date has been set for the wedding.

AWVS Offers Advice to Disabled Veterans' Families

DAR Begins 1947 Election Campaign

By Genevieve Reynolds

Should Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, treasurer general, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, be elected president general of that organization, she would shatter precedent. To date no one from the District of Columbia has held that office. Yet, the NSDAR was organized here in 1890, and has maintained headquarters in the Nation's Capital ever since.

Mrs. Haig

This week the State Board, D. C. Society, DAR, indorsed Mrs. Haig as a candidate to succeed Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, current president general, in 1947. While voting time is still years off, the announcement brought a hubbub of excitement in DAR circles about town, for Mrs. Haig is popular with all groups. Her candidacy is the first to be announced.

Mrs. Campbell Refuses

Although friends are trying to persuade Mrs. Samuel James Campbell of Illinois to run for the presidency general in 1947, she's adamant in her refusal. She ran a close second to Mrs. Talmadge of Georgia in the last election.

But back to Mrs. Haig, who has held most of the headache jobs in the national DAR. To mention a few—she was national chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, national chairman of the House Committee and general chairman for three of the Society's Continental Congresses.

Usually held in Washington, they were transferred to Chicago, Cincinnati and New York because of war conditions-housing shortage. She is past regent, Judge Lynn chapter, D. C. DAR and State Regent for the District.

Born in Charleston, S. C., she began her patriotic work as a charter member of Charleston Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Aid Disabled Veterans

The American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc., is up on its toes. It believes in foresight, not hindsight. Over a year ago the D. C. Unit, AWVS, got wind that families of returning disabled War Veterans needed a bit of advice. Immediately the national operating committee went into action, threshed out the pros and cons of the matter.

Under the advanced and wise rehabilitation program of Military Medical Services, disabled personnel are returned to their homes in as normal condition as their disabilities will permit. However, the AWVS felt that all the valuable work may be undone by their return to hysterical and uninstructed families. After much careful consideration it was decided that the D. C. unit was in a position to undertake this educational program. Idea was that when the program from training to operation had been worked out successfully, it could be taken up on a national scale. Already this has been accomplished.

Serving on the advisory committee are Dr. Custis Lee Hall, chairman, Dr. Winifred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Maj. Walter Barton, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, and Mrs. William J. Miller, president, D. C. Unit, AWVS and chief of training section, AWVS.

Give Lecture Course

A course of lectures was given by well qualified and outstanding authorities of the medical profession on varied phases of disabilities the group might encounter.

Twenty-two applicants were interviewed and accepted into the first course. At completion of studies and lectures the group was divided into three sections. One group lectures on the AWVS program, another teaches other classes and the third group is available to any family wishing advice in helping its disabled men to adjust to civilian life.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, a graduate of the first lecture course, gave a series of four talks on the "Veteran and His Family." Other training courses soon will start and many new recruits are needed to carry on the work. If interested telephone the AWVS Family Advisory Service, Dupont 1478.

Bits of This and That . . .

Washington Garden Club will hold a benefit Phantom Party, but real meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Stacy Noland, 4626 N. Carlin Spring, rd., Arlington. Assistant hostesses include Mrs. John Ristine and Mrs. Floyd Winsing . . . Jacqueline Cochran will discuss "Women's Place in Aviation" at a luncheon meeting of the **Washington Fashion Group** Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Hotel Statler . . . **Hebrew Sisters Aid Circle** will hold its closing meeting of the season Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. preceded by a dessert luncheon. During the past year circle members raised sufficient funds to provide regular monthly care for 25 families. In addition members have made bandages for the American Red Cross, made afghans for patients at Walter Reed Hospital. With the opening of a rummage store at 1237 7th st. nw., the Circle Aid is enlarging its community philanthropic efforts.

Lieut. Cramer Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Germantown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to Lieut. (j. g.) S. D. Cramer, jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cramer, Washington. The wedding will take place at the Westside Presbyterian Church, Germantown, with the Rev. John Thompson Peters officiating.

Miss Woods Bows to Society; Mrs. Hamilton Here for Fetes

Continued from Page 1

gan to drift up the stairway about 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Bradley Nash entertained at dinner beforehand, sending her young guests merrily on their way and James Parks came with a group whom he had earlier entertained at dinner.

The half dozen or less "Mr. and Mrs." couples who were at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orme, jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Whitney Price.

Otherwise, the 200 or more youngsters whirling about the ballroom ranged from debutante to post-debutante age and most of their beaux in uniform.

Miss Francine Whitten, who was presented to society last winter, came back from White Sulphur Springs for the party; Miss Joan Mitchell came down from New York. That constant twosome, Miss Barbara Gablemann and Gordon Bell, were there, and then there were Miss Anne Wilkinson and her fiance, Lieut. Comdr. Ralph W. Hunter, who'll be married on the 23d; Miss Joan Beauregard, Mlle. Nora Martins, Miss Bella Hagner, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Caroline Coudert, New York; Miss Lucy Hoffman, Miss Joan Exnicios, Miss Betty Huidekoper, Miss Frances Barry, Miss Sherry Parker, Miss Anne Bryan, Miss Patricia Butler, Mrs. Insley Pyne, Miss Anne Harrison, the Misses Lanier and Hildreth Dunn.

AMONG the swains were Tinsley Adams, the Blackburn boys—William and Joseph, Lieut. Philip Ewald, Britton Browne, Jock Buchanan, Alexander Cameron, Johnny Caswell, Pvt. John Coleclough, Walter Cummings, jr., Comdr. Marvin Cowles, Lieut. Comdr. John Dixon, Lieut. Leslie Douglas, Lieut. Gordon Palmer, Maj. Ridley Finch, Lieut. Roy Haskell, Maj. Richard Hutchinson, Capt. William Mitchell, John O'Donnell, Antonio Villa of New York, and Eric de Virgin and Ake Jonsson, both of the Swedish Legation.

There's another debut looming up on the horizon for June 16. That's the day when Miss Hope Erwin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, will step out to meet her parents' friends at a garden tea at Arbremont, the Erwin home on the edge of Rock Creek Park.

Hope took part in the winter festivities for debutantes, and her parents entertained at a series of dinner parties for her then.

Next Saturday Miss Erwin will have a small group of her own friends to assist, and they'll stay on for a dinner, with their beaux to be invited to join them. After that they will go off to dance.

P-TA Leaders Ask Hygienist To Reconsider

At the meeting of the executive committee of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, held in the new headquarters in the Adams School Building during the past week, concern was expressed over the fact that Dr. John F. Owen had resigned as director of the Mental Hygience Bureau because no room had been furnished him for offices.

The committee sent telegrams to the commissioners and Dr. Ruhland and letters to Senator Theodore F. Bilbo and Representative Jennings Randolph asking that something be done to make possible the establishment of the Bureau under the direction of Dr. Owen with suitable quarters for the work. The committee also asked that Dr. Owen be asked to reconsider his resignation.

The last meeting of the board of the managers for this school year will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the new State headquarters, room 103, Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw.

PATTERSON

The following new officers have been elected: Mrs. J. J. Gilleo, president; Earl K. Kremer, first vice president; Miss Florence M. Painter, second vice president; Mrs. M. L. Leppert, recording secretary; Miss Lucela C. Brady, corresponding secretary; Lieut. O. W. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. E. K. Kremer, historian.

ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH

Last association for this school year will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. when new officers will be installed.

LANGDON

Mrs. A. F. Hofman, 1716 Evarts st. ne., will be hostess at picnic luncheon for the Homemakers Club at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

H. D. COOKE

Newly elected officers are: George Hammond, president; Mrs. Calvin Philabaum, first vice president; Mrs. Louise Hughes, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Hatch, third vice president; Mrs. Harold Bucks, secretary; Mrs. Marian Nelson, treasurer.

BLOW-WEBB

New officers are: Mrs. L. B. Morton, president; Mrs. W. Brooks, first vice president; Mrs. Gerald Appel, second vice president; Miss Julia Taliaferro, third vice president; Mrs. Frank Raines, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Sayler, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Fairbank, historian.

CENTRAL HIGH

The following officers have been elected: Henry S. Heine, president; Mrs. John J. McKeel, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Cornbrooks, second vice president; Dr. Myra Sadd, third vice president; Mrs. R. E. Barney, fourth vice president; Mrs. William R. Tyers, recording secretary; Miss M. Heider, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Curtin, treasurer.

WOODRIDGE

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Harold Keesling, president; Mrs. John M. Roby, first vice president; Miss Evelyn Kemp, second vice president; Mrs. Earl Selser, third vice president; Mrs. Joseph R. Sesso, recording secretary; Mrs. V. J. Abdalla, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Preston Weiss, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Smith, historian.

Women Shoppers Reelect Mrs. Clift

Mrs. Kathleen R. Clift was reelected president of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at a luncheon meeting June 8 at the YWCA.

Other officers are Mrs. Laura Somers, reelected assistant to the president; executive secretary, Mrs. Toni Willison; consumer chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Aaron; legislative chairman, Mrs. Frances Lichtenberg; labor chairman, Mrs. Helen Loeffler; housing chairman, Mrs. Anita Sufrin; membership chairman, Mrs. Arlyne White; arrangements chairman, Mrs. Priscilla Deangelis; publicity chairman, Mrs. Beverly Davis; bulletin editor, Mrs. Frances Hurst; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Estelle Duke; treasurer, Mrs. Miriam Sachs, and members at large, Mesdames Asho Craine, Diantha Nielson and Mary Timms.

B'nai B'rith Slates Fashion Show, Tea

B'nai B'rith Women Argo will hold their final membership tea and garden party at the home of Mrs. Morris Gewirz, 3101 Davenport st. nw., Wednesday at 2 p. m., when a fashion show will be presented.

Mrs. Leo Schlossberg, chairman of membership, invites all members to attend this closing function of the season.

Plan Picnic Supper

A picnic supper will be the feature at meeting of the Washington Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harley B. West, 2041 N. Quincy st., Arlington. All members of the sorority living in the Washington area are most cordially welcome. Transportation and other arrangements for the picnic are in charge of Mrs. John Werneke, 4834 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase.

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LUXURIA—cleanser and beautifier of supreme quality, 1.00; 2.25; 3.50

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1. *As an acid stomach alkalizer, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is one of the fastest, most effective known to science.*

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To be sure, always ask for milk of magnesia by the name *Phillips'!* For economy buy the big 50¢ bottle which contains 3 times as much as the 25¢ size. Phillips' is also available in convenient tablet form costing only 25¢ a box, less than a penny a tablet.

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SO THOROUGH FOR GROWN-UPS
GENUINE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
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Foxcroft Lists 23 Graduates; Baynes Visit

By Nina Carter Tabb

At the Foxcroft School commencement Thursday, 23 young ladies of the school were graduated amid a lovely setting in the garden with blooming flowers on all sides. The girls were not in white gowns as in former years for since the beginning of the war Foxcroft has been strictly military, so they wore their trim uniforms. The entire school put on a drill, interesting to see, at 5 p. m. Many of the parents attended the commencement.

Down Virginia Way

At 5:30 the students marched to the garden for the exercises.

The Rev. D. Campbell Meyers, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg, opened with a prayer; Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, of Princeton, came here for the occasion and made an address to the girls. Miss Shirley Foerderer, Philadelphia, gave the valedictory address. Miss Charlotte H. Noland, headmistress of the school, made a talk to the graduating class and to those who will carry on the tradition of the school in years to come.

Four of the class who graduated cum laude were the Misses Frederica Auerbach, Rosalie Clark, Hope Dillon, Mary Geolet —all of New York, and Miss Anne Legendre, New Orleans. Others in the graduating class were the Misses Irene Langhorne Emery, of Montgomery, Ohio; Elsa Huribut, New York; Helen Kleburg, Kingsville, Tex.; Barbara McFadden, Philadelphia; Nancy Rockefeller, Greenwich, Conn.; Marcia Scott, Pittsburgh; Carmel Snow, New York; Nancy Thomas, Washington; Elizabeth White, New York; Sylvia Whitehouse, New York; Laura Wick, Youngstown, Ohio; Marie Williams, Clayton, Mo.; Mary Elizabeth LeMay, New York; Joan Exnicios, Washington, Joan Metzer, New York; Shirley Foerderer, Philadelphia; Ann Matthiessen, California, and Molly Richardson, Greenwich, Conn.

Attend Horse Show

Dr. and Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, jr., Fredericksburg, and their son, Aldrich Dudley 3d, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison, at their home, Redgate, near Oatlands. They all attended the Upperville Horse Show yesterday.

Mrs. Edwin Conquest, Richmond, and her two sons, Fairfax and Ned Conquest, arrived yesterday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, at her home, Oakham, near Middleburg.

They all attended the commencement exercises at the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, which were held yesterday. Fairfax Conquest is a student at Episcopal High School. Col. Edwin Conquest, came over from Baltimore, where he in on duty and joined his family in Alexandria. He is spending the weekend with Mrs. Fairfax, at Oakham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jones and their son, Charles Hill Jones, jr., New York, have arrvied at their Virginia home, near Bluemont for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, at Welbourne, Tuesday evening.

Visits Her Uncle

Mrs. Graham Catesby Jones, Gloucester Court House, is visiting her uncle, William Poindexter Montague, at Melmore, Middleburg.

Mrs. Roland Pierce and Mrs. Robertson Lawson, of Rectortown and Mrs. Robert S. Cochran, The Plains, have returned from Lynchburg where they spent several days and attended the graduation exercises at Randolph Macon Woman's College. Mrs. Cochran's granddaughter, Miss Catharine Powell Hobson of Louisville, was one of the graduates. Miss Hobson majored in Latin and Greek and was graduated with honors.

Mrs. Richard Cutts entertained at a party last Sunday afternoon in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Richard Cutts, sr., Mrs. Edward Palmer and Mrs. John T. Wainwright, all of Washington. The guests were asked to come after 5:30 and the delightful party lasted until a late hour.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert H. Dooley, Dallas, Tex., and Maj. Norman Harvey of New York spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morison, at Welbourne.

Maj. Paul Mellon has returned from overseas duty and has joined Mrs. Mellon and their two children at their home, near Upperville. Jabez Hall Wood, West Caldwell, N. J., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Lasher, of Leonia, N. J., were visitors at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg this week and called on some of their Virginia friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, New York, are spending some time at their Virginia home near Halfway. Judge Hatton Sumners, Dallas, Tex., came down from Washington this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lea MacDonald, at their home near Aldie.

Miss Duff's Troth To Ensign Revealed

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Duff announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Ensign Louis Bourke Schmeltzer, USN, son of Mrs. John Emil Schmeltzer, and the late Mr. Schmeltzer.

A graduate of the Academy of Holy Cross, Miss Duff is now attending Georgetown Visitation Junior College.

Ensign Schmeltzer, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1943, is now on duty in the South Pacific. No date has been set for the wedding.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE Elects—Mrs. William Anderson (upper left), first vice president; Mrs. John Washington (lower left), second vice president; center, Mrs. Charles Runyon, new president. At top on right is the treasurer, Mrs. Gerhard Gesell and below is Mrs. Horace G. Torbert, jr., treasurer. Mrs. Runyon was elected to succeed Mrs. Thomas Early, who resigned to join her husband, Colonel Early, in California

Father Arrives From France For Ceremony

Yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Miss Marion Geraldine Lock, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edwin Potter Lock, jr., became the bride of Pfc. Donald Benjamin Frazier, AUS, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin William Frazier, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Thomas A. Frazier before an altar decorated with white flowers and candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, who arrived unexpectedly from Paris in time for the ceremony, wore a white lace gown with sweetheart neckline, short train, and a halo veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Jordan

MRS. DONALD B. FRAZIER
. . . Army student's bride

Miss Virginia Ann Nalls was maid of honor and wore a white eyelet mousseline de soie dress with bandeau headdress and carried spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Thomas Campbell, Miss Elaine Smith and Miss Doris Frazier, sister of the bridegroom. They wore dresses like the maid of honor's.

Lieut. Pascal B. Frazier was best man and ushers were Pfc. Jimmy Loggins, Pfc. Charles Bohrer, Midshipman Sam Webster Adams and Lieut. Col. Charles Thomas Campbell.

A reception was held at the George Mason Hotel after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City.

The bride attended George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Epsilon Delta. She was listed in the 1944-45 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities."

Her husband attended George Washington University Medical School as a member of the ASTP, and will be graduated in February. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Nu Sigma Nu and Sigma Rho.

Molly Ward Bargh Bride of Captain

Mrs. John Bargh, Mount Rainier, Md., formerly of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Molly Ward Bargh, to Capt. Edward F. Jackman, AUS, son of Mrs. E. F. Jackman, New York, and the late Mr. Jackman.

The marriage took place in late May in Clarendon Baptist Church, Clarendon, Va., with the Rev. Frank L. Snyder officiating.

The bride attended Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Her husband was graduated from the University of New York and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Miss King Married

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy L. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. King, to Hampton L. Humphrey on April 28 at Annapolis, Md.

Annette Marie Drischler Given In Marriage by Her Grandfather

Miss Annette Marie Drischler, daughter of Mrs. Carl Stier Drischler, Alexandria, and the late Captain Drischler, USN, and Ensign Fillmore Beall Buchanan, USN, son of Mrs. Margaret Beall Buchanan, Beltsville, Md., and the late T. R. Buchanan, were united in marriage yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The Rev. Thomas Fraser officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Col. Francis Drischler, and wore a white jersey gown with long train and a fingertip veil held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried an orchid on a white prayerbook.

Her sister, Miss Joan Lewis Drischler, was maid of honor and the other attendants were the Misses Betty Ray Buchanan, Betty Duff, Betty Broaddus and Mary Tildsley. They all wore white silk moire dresses and white picture hats.

Thomas R. Buchanan was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ensigns Frank M. Lavelle, Alvin L. Meints, Jerome A. Lee, jr., Midshipmen J. P. Duckett and Dale Cargson, all of the United States Navy, and Lieut. William H. Peck, USMC.

After passing through the traditional arch of swords the couple went to a reception given at the home of the bride's grandparents. They will spend several weeks in New Jersey before Ensign Buchanan leaves for duty in the Pacific.

The bride was graduated from Gunston Hall and attended George Washington University. Her husband attended Severn Preparatory School and was graduated June 6 from the United States Naval Academy. His father was National Disaster Relief Director of the Red Cross, and his grandfather, the late Judge Fillmore Beall, was presiding judge of the Seventh Maryland Judicial Circuit for 15 years.

Lida Sargeant Plans Nuptials

Mrs. Harry Sargeant announces the engagement of her daughter, Lida Esther, to Finch Stowell, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stowell, Princeville, Ill.

Miss Sargeant, a teacher at Leland Junior High School, was graduated from Maryland University, class of 1941, where she was a member of Mortar Board, Pi Delta Epsilon and Kappa Delta.

Mr. Stowell is attending the Advanced Fire Control School at the Navy Yard, after returning from a tour of duty in the Pacific.

The wedding will take place July 7 at 8 p. m. in the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.

Anna Hill Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, Alexandria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Bryant Hill, to George James Stansfield, son of Mrs. James Howard Stansfield and the late Colonel Stansfield.

War College Chapel Scene of Wedding

The marriage of Miss Mary Frances Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Crowell, Tex., and Capt. Charles E. Quinn, MC, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Quinn, Boston, took place June 9 in the Army War College Chapel, and was performed by the Rev. Austin Hanna.

The bride was given in marriage by W. W. Brincherhoff, chief of Aircraft Division, FEA, where she is employed. She wore a white eyelet pique gown with a lace bonnet and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Rita Jo Bruce, and Miss Catherine Bartsch, who wore rose and yellow dresses and corsages of sweetheart roses.

Capt. John Oates, MC, AUS, was best man.

The bride attended West Texas State College. Her husband is a graduate of Tufts College, Boston, and Tufts Medical School. He is a dental surgeon at the Army War College.

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CRAMPS - HEADACHE - BLUES

Mary S. Rust Spends Leave With Parents

Leesburg, Va., June 9.—Miss Mary S. Rust, Red Cross military welfare worker, who is stationed with a general hospital unit at Camp Shelby, Miss., is now spending a furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. Miss Rust expects to leave shortly for overseas duty. Lieut. Neill Carothers, USNAC, of Patuxent, Md., was a weekend guest in the home of the Rusts. Staff Sergt. David N. Rust 3d, USAAC, of Tyndall Field, Fla., is also spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust. Sergeant Rust returned recently from overseas duty and is now waiting reassignment.

Pfc. William E. Orrison, jr., AUS, who is now at the Woodrow Wilson Hospital in Staunton, joined his wife and young child in Washington this week and the three came to Leesburg to visit his parents while on furlough. Pfc. Orrison arrived in this country several weeks ago from a hospital in England where he was treated for wounds received in battle while fighting with the Third Army.

Wounded Veteran Home

Another wounded veteran from overseas is Pfc. Maurice R. Lowenbach, jr., who arrived here this week from the Woodrow Wilson Hospital at Staunton to spend a furlough with relatives. Pfc. Lowenbach also served with General Patton's Third Army.

The annual banquet of the Loudoun County Bowling League will be held here Wednesday evening with dancing to follow at the Goose Creek Tavern.

The Woman's Club of Loudoun will entertain with a picnic supper on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ahalt, near Leesburg, next Sunday evening. Members of the club will each bring one guest. More than 150 persons are expected to attend.

Col. and Mrs. E. W. Clark had as their weekend guest Comdr. Alex Lacy of the British Navy, now stationed in Washington. Another servicemen spending the weekend in Leesburg was Maj. Prentiss Bailey, USA, who was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey.

Lefferts Have Guests

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts have as their guests this week Elder W. J. Berry, Mrs. Berry and their three sons and Elder J. W. Gilliam, of Elon College, N. C.

Miss Ruth Thompson, of Claremont, Calif., arrived Wednesday to be the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Mrs. Welbourn has recently returned from a trip to the West Coast where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Chaplain Alfred B. Seecombe, Lieut. USNR, and Mrs. Seecombe.

Mrs. Joseph Gillespie and her son Joseph, jr., returned on Thursday to Tazewell, Va., after spending the winter months in Leesburg with the former's mother, Mrs. B. W. Franklin.

Have Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Littell entertained at a picnic supper followed by square dancing last evening at their home in Arlington for about 40 members of the Potomac area of the American Youth Hostels.

Hessler Studio

THE MARRIAGE of Mrs. Thomas A. Murray took place yesterday in St. Mary's Church. She is the former Mary Frances Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Connolly. Mr. Murray is the son of Mrs. A. Agnes Murray, Atlantic City, N. J., and Washington. (Story on Page 1)

Miss Converse, Col. Barringer Are Married

The marriage of Miss Sonia Converse, daughter of Mrs. Lily Schierenberg Converse, Westchester, Pa., and the late John W. Converse, and Col. Brandon Barringer, AUS, son of Mrs. Daniel Moreau Barringer, Philadelphia, and the late Mr. Barringer, took place yesterday in the home of the bride's first cousin, Mrs. Charles Winn, and her husband, Squadron Leader the Honorable Charles Winn, who gave the bride in marriage. The afternoon ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Andrew Mutch.

The bride wore a white tulle and lace dress with tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of pink moss roses and white roses.

Miss Eleanor Forster Clark was maid of honor. The other atttendants, six children who acted as flower girls, were the Misses Avis Bohlen, Bonnie de Keller, Susan McClintock, Frederika Barringer, whose father, the late Maj. Lewin B. Barringer, was the bridegroom's brother, Alixe Whelen and Philippa Wistrand. Three of the flower girls wore pink organdy dresses and three wore blue organdy. All carried Victorian bouquets of moss roses and forget-me-nots.

Col. Daniel Moreau Barringer, AUS, was best man for his brother. A reception was held following the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Colonel Barringer is a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1921.

Schedule Meeting

Nu Phi Mu, Unit No. 2, will meet at Friendship House at 8 p. m. Friday.

'Allies' of Diplomatic Corps Expected to Attend First Concert

Diplomatic representatives of the United Nations are expected to be in the audience at the gala opening concert of the summer series of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate next Sunday evening. Walter Prendergast is chairman of the summer concerts committee.

Conductor Hans Kindler has designated the first Watergate Concert a "victory" concert and in view of that fact, the summer concerts committee feels it appropriate that those representing the United Nations should be present in gratitude for victory in Europe and in hope of speedy and final victory in Asia.

Since the work of the San Francisco Conference has not yet been completed, the presence of many in Washington June 17, the date of the opening Watergate concert, is still in doubt. Those who have accepted, however, include the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Justice Frank Murphy, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Pearson, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Paraguayan Ambassador and Senora de Velasquez, the Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Garcia Godoy, the Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres, the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, and the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay.

Also, the Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. C. A. Berendsen, the Australian Minister Sir Frederic Eggleston, the Syrian Minister, Dr. Nazem al-Koudsi, the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, the Iranian Minister Mohammed Shayesteh, Admiral and Mrs. F. L. Reichmuth, Representative Jennings Randolph.

Dorothy Rankin To Become Bride

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Iowa City, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Nelle Rankin, yeoman, second class, USNR, to Comdr. Dayton Albert Seiler, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiler, Elizabethton, Tenn.

Miss Rankin attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha and the Highlanders and Seals Club. She is stationed in Washington with the Waves.

Commander Seiler was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1936 and received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in 1941. He also attended the postgraduate school at Annapolis and the California Institute of Technology, where he was graduated in 1944. He was then assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, here and is at present on a special mission in Europe. The wedding will take place upon his return.

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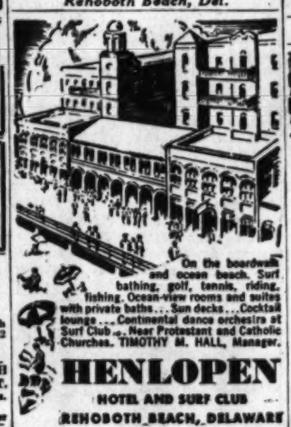

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WEDNESDAY-(9 A.M.)-JUNE 27
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THURSDAY-(8 P.M.)-JUNE 28
Barber Shop Quartet Contest
SATURDAY—JUNE 30
Junior Drum Corps Championship-(11 A.M.)
Baby Parade and Juvenile Revue-(4 P.M.)
SUNDAY—JULY 1
Gas Model Airplane Contest-(11 A.M.)
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The Post's Books of the Week

Ability to Alter Destiny Toward a Full, Free Life Is Discussed by Koestler

By Sterling North

The Yogi and the Commissar. By Arthur Koestler. Macmillan. $2.75

The eternal war between "order" and "freedom" has now reached such a dangerous climax that the fate of the entire planet hangs upon the outcome.

Religious determinism which gave ground to scientific determinism has finally evolved into a bastardized economic determinism which threatens us with the possibility of a universal totalitarian state.

KOESTLER

Our pious hope that we (as intelligent, sentient, reasoning human beings) are capable of altering our destiny toward the fuller, freer life is probably only a pious hope.

Quite outside the interminable argument on the questionable existence of "free will," there is the more rewarding argument on basic human instincts.

If we are more deeply concerned with "security" than with safeguarding "volition" then we may be sure that totalitarianism, benevolent or otherwise, is just around the corner.

Arthur Koestler, a somewhat disillusioned leftist, admits with quiet bitterness that Communism has proved an "ignis fatuus." But he is equally certain that the escapist frame of mind at the other end of the spectrum will never find the answer unaided by science and economics.

To symbolize these diametrically opposed points of view he has named their respective practitioners the Commissar and the Yogi.

The Commissar, more Marxian than Marx, would rule the world through dialectical materialism. He believes implicity that men are changed almost exclusively by externals. Carefully conditioned environment will alter the human race if the Commissar has to effect it with a firing squad.

The crackpot at the other extreme (whom he calls the Yogi) contemplates the lotus and insists that mankind will only be changed through mystical experience.

Somewhere between lies sanity.

The point which the Commissar has missed is that ethical values are seldom derived from an imposed and severe system of regimentation. Man to grow and mature morally must be allowed at least the illusion of choice.

The point the Yogi misses is that the good life is an economic as well as a spiritual impossibility in a world populated exclusively by dreamers and mystics, each confined to his own mental hermitage.

Russia is the one extreme and India the other—and neither is Utopia.

Koestler's brilliant disillusionment is rewarding if only as a bitter intellectual tonic.

His analysis of the anomalous place of the intelligentsia in the modern world may annoy the author's mental peers, but its major tenet cannot be lightly refuted. Leadership has passed into other hands.

Thus even a man as brilliant and logical as Koestler can be all but destroyed by the shifting sands of political theory on which he based his original postulates.

Nor will his present point of view be less vulnerable. No vow of poverty and devotion to humanity's cause can assure him that he will not be attacked by his beneficiaries. He will be set upon by both the left and the right, the Yogis and the Commissars, the Communists and the Fascists. Independent thought is a dangerous vocation in this world.

The Tables of the Law. By Thomas Mann. Knopf. $2.50

If any Biblical character needs humanizing it is the secretary extraordinary who took down the Ten Commandments.

Thomas Mann, who has the modesty in this instance not to confuse himself with his subject, has made Moses into a very human leader indeed.

THOMAS MANN

Mann delicately insinuates that Moses used a subtle form of blackmail to gain the ear of the Egyptian ruler. Moses was more than a trifle incredulous concerning the tall tale of the basket in the bulrushes. And Pharaoh knew that Moses knew his half-royal origin.

As for the daring steps taken by this young man in demanding freedom for "his people"—nobody without an incomparable bargaining position would have dared face the Pharaoh with so radical a demand.

Mann finds natural explanations (one of them slightly shocking) for the plagues of Egypt. The parting of the Red Sea he ascribes to a fortunate wind; it is not Aaron's rod alone which discovers flowing water. Manna is a small eatable fungus which grows in a certain part of the desert. The pillar of cloud by day and fire by night was an active volcano. And Moses' knowledge of law was due principally to his seminar course in the Codes of Hammurabi.

As for the tablets—Moses chiseled them all by himself.

Fundamentalists who can read may be slightly annoyed. But those agnostics who have waded through four volumes of the Joseph tetralogy will regain their faith in miracles. The mere fact that Mann can write a novel in 63 pages will seem a pleasant form of divine intervention.

This novel in a less felicitous translation previously appeared as one chapter of "The Ten Commandments," an Inner Sanctum variation on an old and established best seller.

The City of Trembling Leaves. By Walter Van Tilburg Clark. Random House. $3

Thomas Wolfe without verbal flux, F. Scott Fitzgerald without protracted adolescent cynicism, Reno without divorcees—that is Walter Van Tilburg Clark and his new and impressive novel.

Tim Hazard is obviously the author. His growing pains, his love of music and literature, his affairs of the heart and the body can be nothing except the warp and woof of autobiography.

WALTER CLARK

Luckily Clark has made his first novel his second. Instead of rushing into print with the painful and beautiful and fabulous material which is usually mishandled by a first novelist, he has first learned his art in a distinguished finger exercise, "The Ox-Bow Incident."

Now, complete master of his material, he turns to the only truly important story any great creative writer has to tell—the story of his own life.

I am tempted to use superlatives and to cite dangerous comparisons in reviewing this novel.

I have seldom been so moved since reading "Of Human Bondage." Tim Hazard is an American Philip. Clark is a less brittle Maugham.

There are few more lyrical and restrained passages in fiction than the scene between Rachel and Tim when they climb his mountain and swim together in the dusk—an ancient and primordial right sacred to first novelists.

And it would be a form of literary sacrilege even to attempt to summarize the plot which does not exist or the mood which in paraphrase would be a lunar moth pinned to a card.

Walter Van Tilburg Clark will shortly become a cult. But he is too excellent a craftsman to be dismissed after his coming season of fame. His is one of the most assured careers on the literary horizon.

Alamo Is Remembered In This Historical Novel

THE WINE OF SAN LORENZO. By Herbert Gorman. Farrar & Rinehart. $3.

Herbert Gorman has written a stirring reconstruction of our troubles with Mexico in the 1830s and 40s, beginning with the siege of the Alamo and jumping 10 years to the War of 1846.

He has embellished the fruits of his research with a moonlight-and-patio romance, involving a kissless marriage and a gallant young blade.

Santa Anna, the soldier-dictator who led the Mexicans at the Alamo, is depicted as a magnetic, unscrupulous tyrant. The church's opposition to the war and Santa Anna's devious strategy is shown in the conversation of the worldly Bishop of Puebla. And a colorful picture of the Yanks comes through in the descriptions of Gen. Zach Taylor and his stained oil-cap, the fancy West Point officers and the troops who sang of Santa Anna when he lost his wooden leg at Cerro Gordo:

"For in the museum I will see
The Leg I Left Behind Me."

The author has created characters more interesting than those of the average historical novel, until they sag into mediocrity under the weight of battles and pages. He leans heavily on coincidence in his reunion of the young graduate of San Lorenzo with his long-lost brother.

Nevertheless, a slightly better-than-average historical novel.

M. M.

MARY LAVIN WRITES NOVEL
. . . family tale in Irish setting

Humor Offsets Structure Lack Of Irish Novel

THE HOUSE IN CLEWE STREET. By Mary Lavin. Atlantic-Little Brown. $3.00.

Mary Lavin tells her story of the Coniffe family of Castlerampart, Ireland, as if both she and her reader had a lifetime to devote to it. She births her central character after exactly 100 pages, and when she leaves Gabriel Galloway in his early twenties at the close of the novel you feel that you have had only the first two meaty hunks of a Victorian three-decker.

To tell the truth, "The House in Clewe Street" sprawls badly. It is the work of a young Irish-American girl of manifest ability who does not quite know what to make of her gifts.

Long, it still gets nowhere. Irish in setting, it still lacks the poetic quality of the pure Gaelic article. Beautifully written in its individual parts, it still lacks structure.

Balancing these faults are a delicious feminine humor, a photographically detailed method of furnishing the scenes for even the most minor incidents, and a sense of character that is both effective and unobtrusive.

The entire action of the novel takes place in the years prior to World War I. We are first introduced to Theodore Coniffe on the occasion of the birth of his third child. He is a staid conservative, the wealthiest house owner of a little walled village, a man whose very soul quakes at the thought of a leaking roof or cracking plaster.

If Gabriel never quite lives up to the care and wisdom lavished in tracing the assorted influences which made him, if Onny, for whom he conceives a romantic attachment, never quite comes to life, the reader has still spent a number of pleasurable hours. C. B.

Hindu Writer Has No Hope For Independence Now

By Clip Boutell

Santha Rama Rau, author of "Home to India," sees no immediate hope for Indian independence, but she believes that Jawaharlal Nehru is the man who might weld all the factions together. "He's the one man the people know," she adds. "He's been down to the villages."

And then, speaking of the San Francisco Conference, Miss Rama Rau continues: "We hoped that something would happen there, but as long as they are dodging the issue, I don't know what will happen next."

Miss Rama Rau, 22-year-old Hindu girl, was guest of honor at a small party at the home of Frank MacGregor, president of Harper's and her publisher. Educated in England and at Wellesley, she has already broken with many of the traditions of Indian society and religion.

"We never think of asking a new acquaintance about his caste or background in India today," she said. "As far as my own religious feelings are concerned, my grandmother is the only one that worries about them. Why, I've just learned that a close friend of mine has married an untouchable!"

Miss Rama Rau's "Home to India" is a highly informative personal record, by the way, and one you should read, if only as a supplement in a lighter vein to Nehru's classic "Toward Freedom."

There is a rumor to the effect that **Harry Hopkins** can step into the big money for a book at any time he wants. One national magazine is supposed to have offered $75,000 for the first serial rights alone. . . . The next book by **Frank Graham,** whose story of the Brooklyn Dodgers has just been published, will be an informal and largely nonpolitical biography of Al Smith.

Shelley Mydans, author of "The Open City," and war correspondent for Time and Life, is the first female reporter to be accredited to MacArthur. . . . Edward Aswell of Harper's tells me that "The Brick Foxhole" by **Richard Brooks** has an advance of over 22,000 copies. It's a novel about the special service GI's who never get overseas and it will jar you right off your complacency. You'd better get it.

It's Murder

"See my throat. It's only basted," said **Harry Kurnitz,** alias **Marco Page,** author of "Fast Company," the Dodd Mead prize-winning mystery story which has sold 815,000 copies in all editions (including Pocket Books), since its publication in 1938. The remark came as an answer to my question about the hazards of motion picture writing, but the record proves that Mr. Kurnitz likes Hollywood. He went there originally to spend four weeks and has just returned to New York for a visit after eight years.

During his stay with MGM, he wrote the scripts for not just one but four pictures based on the characters of "Fast Company," he turned out two "Thin Man's," and the scripts for both the Private Hargrove epics.

Truncated torsos, not to mention slit throats, were piling high around the table while we talked. **Will Cuppy** was busily making notes for his column in the excellent new magazine, Mystery Book. **Maj. Howard Haycraft,** author of "Murder for Pleasure," was drawing on his seemingly bottomless store of information on mystery writing. Your correspondent was listening to several conversations at once.

But I gleaned two important items: Harry Kurnitz is well along on a new mystery story, "The Shadowy Third," which Dodd Mead will publish, and Howard Haycraft is at work on an anthology for S. & S. to be called "Ah, Sweet Mystery."

Three of a Kind

There are few writers with the scholarship, the patience and the deductive ability requisite to not only retelling, but solving, a mystery with its roots deep in the past. **Judge Edward Abbot Parry** achieved it with "The Overbury Mystery." **John Dickson Carr** did it in "The Murder of Sir Edmund Godfrey." And now Lillian de la Torre has succeeded with her recreation of the Canning case, "Elizabeth Is Missing." It goes on my shelf beside the other two which have long been favorite books. . . . The current selection of the Book Find Club is **Harrison Forman's** important "Report From Red China." . . . Cheers! **James M. Cain's** "The Baby in the Icebox," by far his best short story, is now available in an excellent new anthology, "Half-a-Hundred Tales by Great American Writers," edited by **Charles Grayson** and just published by Blakiston.

Lieut. Comdr. Max Miller is just back from the Pacific with the manuscript of an important new book, I hear. . . . The title of the next collection of speeches, messages and broadcasts by Winston Churchill will be "The Dawn of Liberation," and the book will be published by Little Brown on August 2.

Alice Miller's Husband Pays Tribute to Her

ALL OUR LIVES: ALICE DUER MILLER. By Henry Wise Miller. Coward-McCann. $3.

"What a pity, that lovely girl going to college," said Mrs. Astor to Mrs. Duer when Alice decided to go to Barnard in 1895.

MRS. MILLER

Alice Duer Miller was known to millions as a writer of light magazine fiction, as the author of "The White Cliffs" and as a leader of the gay set which included Alexander Woollcott, Neysa McMein and Harpo Marx.

Fewer perhaps knew of the full personal life she led during her 60-odd years. Born into one of New York's old families, she worked her way through college, made a brilliant record in mathematics, studied astronomy, married a man who proposed after three days' acquaintance, had a baby, did her own dressmaking, taught herself to write, and best of all, enjoyed herself.

Henry Wise Miller, her husband, reveals still another side of his remarkable wife in this record of their marriage. In notes, fragments of her stories and poetry, transcripts of conversation, letters and favorite quotations from prose and verse, he tells of their lives together.

This slightly mannered, always literate and thoughtful, memoir will not appeal to some readers of Alice Miller's fiction. But people who take the trouble to work for happiness and success will find in it much to think about. This book should appeal to those who enjoyed Lin Yutang's "Importance of Living." M. M.

Campus Calamities Built Around Poe

In "Death Looks Down," by Amelia Reynolds Long (Ziff-Davis, $2), the University of Philadelphia's $10,000 manuscript of Poe's "Ulalume" is stolen and three members of Professor Rourke's Poe seminar are horribly murdered in Poesque fashion, indicating a decidedly analytical mind at work exterminating graduate students. Finally a well-known Poe collector is eradicated by fire.

Coroner's Report: Edward Trelawney, the bright young man who aids Philadelphia's district attorney when something educational is afoot, finally gets around to the truth after staging one of those get-togethers of all suspects, with "House of Usher" trimmings.

New Philippines Report Dramatic

SECOND BATTLE OF THE PHILIPPINES. Prepared by the Editors of See Magazine and Navy Public Relations. Whittlesey House. 15 cents.

There are two reasons why this excellently illustrated reprint of U. S. Navy communique No. 534 is worth your attention.

First, as originally released on November 17, 1944, it contained the first detailed account of the Pacific action during the three-day battle, which prepared the way for our now successful invasion of Luzon.

Second, the narrative has a dramatic quality too often missing.

It is the glimpse of strategy behind the action that gives the pamphlet its greatest impact.

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—Olga Owens, *Boston Post*

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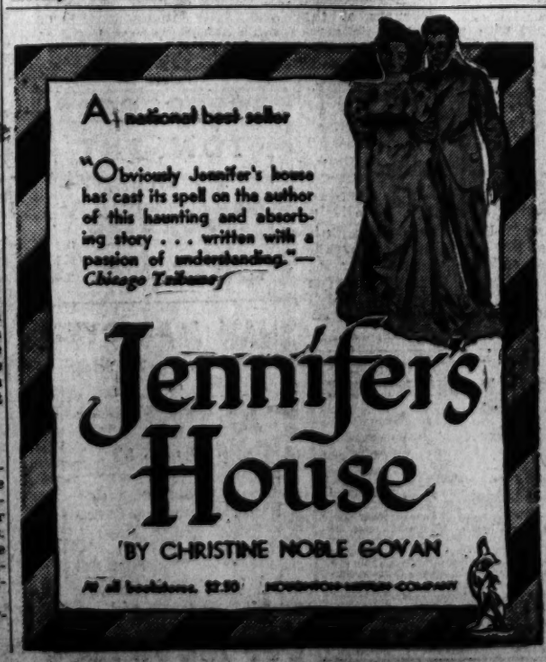
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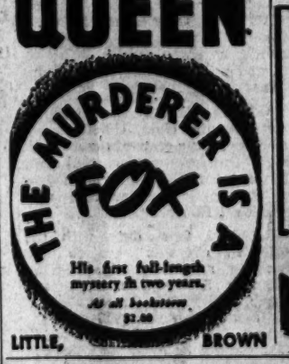
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'GI Oscars' to Be Awarded At Walter Reed Ceremony

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

WHEN the "GI Oscars" are awarded today at Walter Reed Hospital, the ceremonies and the accompanying entertainment with Milton Berle as M. C., will be carried by radio.

FLIPPEN

A world-wide poll taken among servicemen in all theaters of war, elected Jennifer Jones as "best actress" and Bing Crosby as "best actor." These two GI favorites and Rita Hayworth, the "best glamour girl," Eddie Bracken, the "best comedian," and Leo McCarey, "best producer," will be here to receive the handmade plaques from Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the U. S. Army.

The proceedings, which include some entertainment by the hospitalized soldiers at Walter Reed, will be broadcast directly by WINX today at 3:30 and WWDC from 3 to 4 p. m. and by transcription next Saturday from 2 to 3 p. m. over WTOP.

PARTICIPATING in "Fight Inflation Week," Senator Kenneth McKellar, Representative Chase Woodhouse and Mrs. Harold Stone will discuss whether the OPA should be continued, Tuesday at 1:30 over WINX. This is another in the "Call to Action" series conducted by Betty Wasson.

HERBERT MARSHALL and his drama-packed adventure stories broadcast under the title, "The Man Called X," are being brought into Bob Hope's Tuesday night WRC-NBC spot for the summer. On the same night over that station, the "Sigmund Romberg Show" replaces Hildegarde at 10:30 p. m. Robert Merrill, a recent Metropolitan Audition Award winner, is to be soloist.

Friday at 8:30 over NBC, J. C. Flippen presents his "Correction Please" program as summer substitute for "Duffy's Tavern." It involves true and false questions and cash prizes.

Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. over WTOP-CBS another quiz show, "Detect and Collect" makes its debut with Wendy Barrie and Fred Uttal. This is a clues and cash arrangement.

Ray Noble and his orchestra have moved into Frank Sinatra's place while he tours overseas. Noble and guest stars broadcast Wednesdays at 9 p. m. over WTOP-CBS.

The new WMAL-ABC show, "Best Sellers," goes into its second week tomorrow with "The Upstart" by Edison Marshall. These dramatizations of best selling novels are heard Monday through Friday at 3 p. m.

Martha Baker who conducts "News for Women" over WTOP now interviews a Congresswoman every Monday at 3:45 p. m. on newsworthy subjects of particular interest to women.

Starting tomorrow at 8 p. m. and every Monday and Wednesday thereafter, WMAL-ABC will present "News for Tomorrow" with Don Gardiner speaking from New York and Ray Henle from Washington.

ELEANOR Howard's new program on Wednesdays at 8:15 p. m. over WOL, is broadcast directly from Walter Reed Hospital. The Army's reconditioning theories and how they are carried out at the hospital is subject for the series.

MARK AUSTAD, who presents news weekdays over WWDC, begins a sports news program today at 6:30 p. m. It is the only sports program heard locally on Sunday.

WINNER of the $1000 prize in the Kate Smith "Tall Tale" contest will be announced tonight on her WTOP-CBS show.

THOMAS MITCHELL will be the leading actor in the hour-long dramatic broadcast marking the change in name for the American Broadcasting Co., which has heretofore been called the Blue Network. At 10 p. m. Friday, the story of an expatriated American and his reeducation in the principles of America will be heard over WMAL-ABC. Alfred Drake of the original "Oklahoma" cast and Paul Porter, chairman of the FCC, are also scheduled to appear on this program about freedom of information.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Behind the scene struggle at **San Francisco Security Conference** is discussed by Lyman Bryson. **WTOP—1:30 p. m.**

The Yardstick of Security is subject for Hon. Pierre de L. Boal of the Department of State on "Beyond Victory." **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia and head of delegation to San Francisco Conference, speaks on third anniversary of Nazi destruction of Lidice. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Lily Pons is guest soloist with NBC Symphony, singing Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise," "Bell Song" from "Lakme" and Kern's "I Dream Too Much." **WRC—5 p. m.**

Bidu Sayao, soprano, and **Ethel Smith**, organist, join James Melton on "Star Theater." Miss Sayao sings "Estrellita" and "Three Loves Have I." Miss Smith plays "Freddie and His Fiddle." **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Germany's Air, Movie Rules Strict

By John M. Mecklin
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Bad Nauheim, Germany—In line with its program to re-educate those Germans who come under their control, the United States Army plans eventually to publish 14 German-language newspapers with a total circulation of 11 million in the American zone.

Another part of this plan is to suspend publication of these newspapers gradually as German newspapers are allowed to resume publication.

That probably won't happen for three to six months. When it does rigid censorship will be maintained. Several publishers already have asked permission to get started.

Repair Transmitters

The German radio network will be operated exclusively by the Allies for an indefinite period. Bad Nauheim, center of the network under the Nazis, was chosen as the headquarters for Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, now serving as chief of the Allied Supreme Headquarters Psychological Warfare Division.

Technicians have been repairing transmitters and communications for several weeks. It will soon be possible to control all programs from here.

The principal transmitters will be located at Munich, Cologne and Stuttgart. The smaller sets eventually will resume operations at Nuernberg, Coblenz and several other cities. The British will operate the Cologne station and probably several others in that area.

Luxembourg radio, one of the most powerful in Europe, also will be under control of the occupation forces.

Plan Austere Broadcasts

Initially the programs will be limited to straight news broadcasts and spots for local military government announcements and some music.

"Our objective will be to keep the people well-informed, not to entertain them, and the broadcasts will be as austere as we can make them," an officer said.

As the German networks get back into operation, ABSIE (American Broadcasting Station in Europe) and BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) will drop out of the picture, as far as German audiences are concerned.

Regarding other means of information, a list of 12 "approved" books have been drawn up for immediate distribution and several American motion pictures have been selected for display with German subtitles.

No Book Policy Yet

It is anticipated that large numbers of stage and musical personalities will be barred as Nazis and there is little chance of any sanctioned entertainment for months to come.

There has been no policy made as to what authorities will do with Nazi books, pamphlets and magazines.

Coast Guardsman Robert Eichelberger, Chief Specialist, admires 20 feet of his short snorter bills. Veteran of 27 months overseas duty, he is headed for leave at home, 1307 Saratoga ave. ne.

Lieut. C. W. Cadwallader, 5300 7th st., and Capt. T. M. Vial, 4304 Van Buren st., Hyattsville, Md., of the Army Air Forces, are shown at Lakeland, Fla., where they are taking primary flight training

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The Postoffice Department has announced that the initial printing of the 3-cent Roosevelt Memorial stamp will number 100,000,000. Postal officials expect the public to give these stamps general use, hence the large order. Stamp investors and profit dealers have little prospect of large returns on this series. The Famous American and "flag series" of stamps are considered items with investment possibilities. They have been traded heavily, not only in the stamp market but in auctions and private sales. However, sheets of United States stamps fluctuate and today some issues of the flag series have taken a decided drop. One noticeable effect of the announcement of such a large printing of the new 3-cent stamp has been to weaken the investment position of many recent issues. It stands to reason that other denominations of the Roosevelt series will be printed by the million, therefore the collector will have no excuse if he fails to buy a generous number when issued.

No more details have been given out regarding other stamps of the Roosevelt Memorial series. One thing officials of the Division of Stamps are emphatic about is that requests for first-day cancellations of the 3-cent stamp on June 27, must be sent to the postmaster, Washington 25, D. C.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S.P.A., Tuesday evening at Knights of Pythias Temple, a number of servicemen now at Walter Reed Hospital were admitted to membership. C. H. Vaughan, Mrs. E. B. Martin, Mrs. Julia Smith and Ellery Dension form a club committee which meets with the soldiers at the hospital each Friday afternoon to conduct stamp hours. Another call was issued for more material and it is hoped donations will increase. The auction was most successful as Manager Seymour Ast had unusual lots. All stamp collectors are invited to attend any weekly meeting. At Tuesday's meeting officers will be nominated for the coming year.

Fighter Planes, Like GIs', May Go to College

By Watson Fenimore
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington (INS). — Just like many of Uncle Sam's fighting men, American fighter planes and dive bombers in many cases will go to college after the war, it was disclosed by the Surplus Aircraft Division of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

About 30,000 American schools and colleges have been listed as eligible to buy surplus warplanes and other aeronautical equipment at bargain rates under a Government program devised to advance aeronautical education.

Nice Bomber For $100

Any enterprising educational institution can get a nice dive bomber for $100, a fine twin-engine fighter that costs thousands to build for $150, or aircraft accessories and instruments for anywhere from $1 to $15.

The planes are slightly battered and no longer fit for military service or for civilian commercial purposes, but would make ideal subjects for study.

The RFC, Army or Navy will crate the dive bombers, etc., for shipment. Even books used by the Army and Navy in teaching pilots to fly are available.

Other surplus property includes gliders, air frames and parts, training devices, films and slides.

Bomb Group Is Awarded 2d Citation

At a VE-Day ceremony the 321st B-25 Mitchell Bomb Group of the 12th Air Force was presented its second War Department citation, highest honor attainable by a combat unit. A member of the group is Corpl. **Paul Katz**, whose wife lives at 935 Isherwood st. ne.

Staff Sergt. Donald Pass, 3331 Alden pl. ne., and **Master Sergt. Byron Wylie**, 420 C st ne., on point priority have left the ETO for the United States. Both were members of the 90th Infantry division, Third Army Infantry spearhead which fought from the Normandy beachhead into Czechoslovakia, becoming the first American unit to split Germany in half.

Pvt. Edward Moran, 1037 Lawrence st. ne., reported for duty at the Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, Ohio. He has been assigned to the 4000 AAF, Base unit.

Ensign **Edgar Brawner, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brawner, 107 Highland dr., Chevy Chase, Md., is stationed at the Atlantic Fleet's motor boat squadron's training center, R. I. Ensign Brawner graduated from Princeton University under the Navy V-12 program. He also attended midshipmen's school in New York City.

Recently reporting for duty at Van Nuys AAF, Calif., was Capt. **John Nettleton, jr.**, son of J. G. Nettleton, Shoreham Hotel. The field is a training base where new fighter pilots learn combat tactics. A staff of instructors, most of them overseas veterans, give the new pilots the benefit of their experience.

Helping to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Air Transport Command in May were Pfc. **George DeVaughn**, 910 Girard st. ne., and Corpl. **William Opdoke**, 2212 Shepherd st., assigned to the organization at John H. Payne Field, Cairo, Egypt. When first organized the staff consisted of three men; today it is approximately 145,000 strong.

An air service squadron of the 30th Service Group of which Staff Sergt. **Ragar Lyerly**, whose wife lives at 4608 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md., is a member, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque. The plaque, newest of awards to service units, entitles members of the squadron to wear the sleeve insignia and confers permanent possession of the central plaque award.

A boy pilot in the Italian Air Force for eleven months in the last war, Sergt. **Joseph Monte**, 3312 Alabama ave. se., is now personal cook to Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, commanding the Eighth Army, Leyte. His general awarded Monte the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operation against the enemy."

T/4 Patsy Constantino, whose wife lives at 1634 D st, arrived at the Army's Ashburn General Hospital, Tex., from overseas. He had served in New Guinea, New Caledonia and the Solomon Islands.

Pvt. **Richard Hynsen, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hynson, 3435 34th pl., was a member of the Central Signal Corps School Chorus which won first place in the contest in Omaha, Nebr., among choruses within the Seventh Service Command.

Harvey Wills, jr., aviation radioman second class, USN, of 1232 Euclid st., has returned home on leave after a tour of duty with a Navy air squadron based in England.

Lieut. (j.g.) **Robert Kidwell, jr.**, USNR, 8510 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md., flew 40 combat missions during a tour of duty with the fighting squadron of Air Group 45, based aboard an Independence class carrier. He returned with a Distinguished Flying Cross and gold stars.

William Barrett, jr., machinist's mate, second class, USNR, was a member of the crew of the Atlantic Fleet Destroyer that carried King Ibn Saud from the Arabian port of Jiddah to his meeting with President Roosevelt.

Returned from duty with the AAF in overseas theaters and awaiting reassignment at Redistribution Station No. 2, Miami Beach, are: **Melvin Farber**, 4825 V st.; **James Howell**, 4923 8th st.; **Hubert Merriam**, 6206 Shadyside ave., Capitol Heights, Md.; **Thomas Walsh**, 4089 Minnesota ave. ne.; **Gordon Withrow**, 1924 I st., and **Douglas Doyle**, 1317 Anacostia rd. se.

Scores Finish Special Work, Await Combat

Completing intensive courses of all kinds, these area men have been graduated from service schools.

Naval Air Technical Training Center, Tenn., aviation machinist: **Herbert Hollins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollins, 14 14th st., se.; **Joseph Ford**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ford, 252 Warren st.; **James Edwards**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards, 1414 D st.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., chemical warfare: **Henry Kumm, jr.**, 513 Allison st.

Naval Air Station, Ill., flight: **Lawrence Woodward**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woodward, 640 24th st., Arlington, Va.

Naval Air Station, N. J., parachute riggers: **Alexander Gibson, jr.**, 3919 Bladensburg rd.; **Lonnie DePree**, 2615 4th st. ne.

Lubbock AAF, Tex., instrument pilot training: **Francis Rapp**, son of Mrs. A. M. Rapp, 4113 13th st., ne.

Napier Field, Ala., flight: **Paul Sawyer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sawyer, 4446 South 36th st., Arlington, Va.

Merchant Marine Academy Kings Point, N. Y.: **David Gillette**, son of Mrs. A. M. Gillette.

Fort Benning, Ga., officer candidate: **Edward Starr**, son of Col. and Mrs. E. M. Starr, 3525 Davenport st.; **Martin Clifton**, Arlington, Va.; **Lynn Shelton**, son of Mrs. L. C. Shelton, 2015 Fulton pl., ne.; **Bernard Shankman**, son of Mrs. L. Shankman, 400 Kennedy st.

Fort Knox, Ky., armored officer candidate: **Alexander Vorobey**, 324 5th st., se.; **Charles Williams, jr.**, 1226 Penn st., ne.

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., officer candidate:: **Melvin Robinson**, 1355 Peabody st.

New Orleans Army Air Base, Transportation Corps School, officer candidate: **Alexander Morin**, 15 Riggs rd. ne.; **John Glump**, 4008

Speed Champ Gives Unusual Chess Display

By Willard Mutchler

D. H. Mugridge, Chess Divan speed champion, gave a remarkable simultaneous display at that club, believed to be the first of its kind. Mugridge met 20 opponents, played at the clocked rate of ten seconds per move, and emerged with a score of 13 wins, four losses and three draws. He finished in one hour and 25 minutes. Mugridge bowed to Lieut. E. V. Schuman, A. Barnard, William Squire and W. F. Gray, and drew with P. L. Dean, L. B. Thomas and Maj. A. B. C. Graves. He beat D. Mead, Lieut. V. F. Kelly, Capt. A. D. Kramer, Lieut. W. E. Dulin, W. B. Groves, H. Leithiser, Corpl. R. A. Egan, S. J. Smith, B. Loeb, A. C. S. Pindar, C. M. Brand, J. S. Carpenter and Miss M. G. Sewall.

Hans Berliner, former Interhigh Chess Federation champion, scored 13 wins, two losses and three draws in a simultaneous exhibition at the Federal C. C. Berliner lost to G. S. Thomas and M. C. Torrance, drew with Bruce Jones, P. Pallamary and C. L. Dadgett, and defeated B. Fredericks, W. A. Craig, A. L. Pierce, Asanovich, M. Oertel, Mrs. E. M. Torrance, D. McClenon, J. H. Hurvitz, G. Bew, M. Everhard, E. Dhein, Walter Grombacher and Mrs. A. L. Pierce.

Special rapid tourneys at the Divan, with all contestants playing a variation of the two Kts Defense with 4 Kt-Kt5, resulted thus:

Class A.	W.	Class A.	W.
D. M. Mugridge	9	R. B. Johnson	4
Dr. W. Crus	8	S. Naidel	4
Dr. H. V. Klein	6½	N. E. Long	3½
H. Berliner	6½	H. W. Thomas	3
H. A. Rousseau	6½	M. E. Kurtz	½
Lt. D. Schaffer	6		

Class B.	W.	Class B.	W.
Maj. A. B. Graves	7	Milt Gilbert	4½
H. Leithiser	7	A. C. S. Pindar	4½
W. J. Wheeler	6½	Lt. W. E. Foster	2½
O. A. Carlson	6	B. Loeb	1
W. Squire	5½	W. B. Groves	½

Harold Burdge was the winner of a War Bond donated by the Divan and I. S. Turover for the best played game in the District championship tourney. Burdge's contest against E. Nash was so adjudged.

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Washington Hopes to See An Honored Drama

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS PRESUMABLE that in course of time Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," one of the monumental hits of the current Broadway season of living drama, will make itself available to Washington theater goers on a local stage.

In the meantime, it is accumulating honors that stamp it as something unique in the annals of the present-day theater.

When first presented in Chicago, it was enthusiastically hailed as a theatrical phenomenon. New York, always chary of any favorable verdict, critical or lay, rendered by the midwestern metropolis, sat smugly aloof, waiting to be shown.

Then came the historical Manhattan opening, when the audience rose at the final curtain and cheered the author, the cast, the directors, the producers and all who had made possible the momentous occasion to which they were adding their hosannahs and huzzas.

Broadway's scorn for State Street's judgment somehow seemed less to evaporate into thin air than to concentrate upon a magnification of its extravagance, as if the midcontinental upstart had not half appreciated an extraordinary play and should be shown how an accolade really is bestowed.

The Honors Begin

So "The Glass Menagerie" won the annual award of the New York Drama Critics' Circle as the season's best play, the Pulitzer Prize Committee selecting "Harvey" for that honor.

It occupies one of the upper brackets on Burns Mantle's 1944-45 list of the 10 best plays presented on Broadway in that season and to Tennessee Williams, its author, has come still further recognition for his first hit play.

The Playwrights Company has announced that the Sidney Howard Memorial Award for 1945, in the sum of $1500, will go to Tennessee Williams in token of the merit of the present occupant of New York's Playhouse.

The Sidney Howard Memorial Award is no tawdry bauble of easy acquisition.

When Sidney Howard met his tragic death in August, 1939, his associates in the Playwrights' Company—Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman, Elmer Rice and Robert E. Sherwood—felt that they could best honor his memory by offering encouragement to new writers in the theater.

To Reward Ability

Accordingly, they established the Sidney Howard Memorial Award of $1500 to be given annually to a new American playwright who, having had no previous substantial success in the theater, had had one or more plays produced in New York during the season.

The purpose of the award was not primarily to bestow a prize upon the best play of the year as to give support to new writing talent in the theater.

That talent has not always been easy to find down the years since the establishment of the Howard Memorial.

The first of the awards went to Robert Ardrey for his play, "Thunder Rock," in the season of 1939-40.

Because of the inability of the members of the Playwrights' Co. to agree upon a recipient of the prize money for the season of 1940-41, the $1500 was donated to the fund sustained by the Authors' League of America for the purpose of lending financial assistance to needy young dramatists.

The following year the third award was passed up entirely because of the belief on the part of the company tthat no writer meeting the conditions of the bestowal wes evident from that season's output of plays—an opinion which was shared by the Pulitzer Prize Committee and the New York Drama Critics Circle, both of which suspended their best play selections for the season of 1941-42.

Similarly, and for the same or an equally sound reason, no award whatever was made for the season of 1943-44.

Talent Is Acclaimed

In making the presentation for 1944-45, the Playwrights Company had this to say by way of citation: "Everyone who has the best interest of the American theater at heart has been delighted by the deserved success of Tennessee Williams' fine play, 'The Glass Menagerie.' Mr. Williams has brought a vigorous new talent into the theater. He has the sense of poetry and of character of which great drama is made."

Mr. Williams' play, however, has done more than bring recognition, renown and reward to its author.

It also has brought new luster to the name and capabilities of Laurette Taylor, who, it is unanimously agreed, offers the most magnificent portrayal of her illustrious career in the role of Amanda Wingfield, a southern belle in her youth, now living a life of shabby gentility in a bleak St. Louis flat, trying to impart some of her past glamour to the drab existance of her children.

Miss Taylor's career, by the way, has been marked by a peculiar brilliance and fruition in its later chapters.

Returning to the stage after a long retirement, she was greeted with salvos of appreciation and praise for the poignance of her portrayal of the solicitous little mother of an unwillingly wayward son in the revival of "Outward Bound," presented in "command performance" at the National Theater on the occasion of the President's birthday celebrations in 1939, only to go on to the present supreme triumph of all her years on the stage.

Recognition Is Shared

Miss Taylor and "The Glass Menagerie" oddly parallel the comparable experience enjoyed by Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green."

Neither is Eddie Dowling, producer and codirector with Margo Jones, crowded out of the bright light reflected by the player's meteoric success.

Mr. Dowling more firmly than ever takes his place among those courageous and discerning practitioners of the theater who prefer sound innovation to the dull monotony of dramatic convention.

Singer, vaudevillian and musical comedy comedian through many of his years behind the footlights, Eddie Dowling gave emphatic expression to his appreciation of the better works to be found in dramatic literature by the thoughtfulness and skill that attended his production of Paul Vincent Carroll's compelling play, "Shadow and Substance."

As both entrepreneur and costar of "The Glass Menagerie" he has added new impressiveness to his stature as one of drama's imposing figures.

Perhaps, sometime, Broadway will learn to take Chicago at its word.

And some time, perhaps, the National Capital will be privileged to view "The Glass Menagerie" and form its own judgment—some where along in 1946 or 1947!

VIENNESE—Joan Roberts and Jerry Wayne, cast in the stellar roles of "Marinka," on the threshold of its second week at the National Theater

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, June 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Songs of Majesty, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. World News, 7:45. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 8:55.	Swing Lo! 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8. Music 8:05-8:30. News, 7:30, 8. Presbyterian Hour, 8:30-9.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 Wildwood Ch. 6:45 Southland Singing, 7 Treasury Salute, 7:45 Voice of the Army, 8:15	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Tuskegee Institute Choir, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Coast to Coast On a Bus " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy "	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News D. C. Dateline Hasten the Day Labor News
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bud Ward " Lothrop Stoddard News	Bible Highlights " " Recordiana "	Bible Class " " Melody's the Thing You Are You	News; Dick Brown The Open Door Crown Capers "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " "	Church of the Air " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	String Quartet " " Hour of Faith " "	News; Isles in News Sing Time Federal Diary Betsy Ross Girl	News; Music Love Affairs Fourth Presbyterian "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " "	News; Music Music of Manhattan News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	War Journal " Friendship Ranch " "	News Norman Cloutier It Happened in 1955 Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " Lutheran Hour "	News; Glee Club Can't Beat the Dutch On Wings of Song "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945 "	Today in History Jay Carmody Transatlantic Call "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	John B. Kennedy Bing Crosby Sammy Kaye " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	Magic Dollars " Washington Nats vs. Chicago White Sox "	WINX News Trade Winds Tavern Marching to Victory "	J. Lowe's Amateurs " News; Muriel Music And Models	People's Platform " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Washington Story " Sunday Vespers " "	Ford Show " " Westinghouse Program " "	" " " " " "	News; Symphony Hour Chopin's Concerto No. 2 (Coriot)	Swing Along " News; Andre Kostelanetz	Stradivari Orchestra " World News Today " ; Olin Downes
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kay's Canteen " " Miss Hattie (Ethel Barrymore)	World Parade " " Army Hour " "	" " " " " "	News; Music Matinee Musicale GI Oscar Awards (Crosby, Hayworth)	GI Oscar Awards (Bing Crosby, Rita Hayworth, Jennifer Jones, Ed Bracken)	N. Y. Philharmonic " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " " Andrews Sisters (Gabby Hayes)	Army Hour " " RCA Show " "	Your America " " What's the Name of That Song?	News; Musical Moods Musical Moods Confederate Memorial Services	Leon Pearson Waltz Time Rhapsody in Rhythm " "	" " " ; News Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Mary Small Revue " " Charlotte Greenwood	Symphony Hour " " " "	News Analysis Operetta Holiday Nick Carter "	News; Music Music of the Masters Twilight Time " ; Answer Box	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra	The Family Hour " " " " News; William Shirer
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Philco Hour Paul Whiteman Georgia Gibbs "	Catholic Hour " " Great Gildersleeve "	Quick As A Flash " " News; Upton Close Dick Brown, Songs	WINX News Security Conference Can't Help Singing Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle " News; Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Toasties Time "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson News; D. Gardiner Quiz Kids "	Wayne King's Orch. " " Fitch Bandwagon "	Sweetheart Time " " Dale Carnegie "	WINX News Bidu Sayao Beyond Victory Meditative Melodies "	Ave Maria Hour " Cantor Shapiro "	Kate Smith Hour " " " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Village Chapel Raymond Moley Jerry Wayne Show "	Frances Langford and Spike Jones Tommy Dorsey's Orch. "	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter	News; Bibleway Bibleway Church " "	Call to Worship " " Petworth Church	"Blondie" " " Crime Doctor "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Hollywood Mystery " Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Steel Horizons " Erwin Kanahan Dorothy Thompson	News; Symphony Hour Schubert's Symphony No. 9 (Walter)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " "	Radio Reader's Digest With Quentin Reynolds Star Theater "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Life of Riley " " One Foot in Heaven Philip Merivale	SE All-Girl Orch. " " Comedy Theater "	Earl Wilson, News Helen Hayes What's the Good Word "	News; Dave Rose A Cappella Choir Communist Association Music to Remember	The Sunday Players " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " We, The People " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Hour of Dreams " "	News; James White Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light "	News Louis Prima's Orch. Day's End "	WINX News Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	In Christ Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	Headlines Gene Krupa's Orch. Service Time "

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